ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE
Two Dangerous Bills: *Editorial.*
Three Crying Needs: *Editorial.*
Joint Naval Plans Under Discussion: *Arthur Krock in the New York Times.*

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

FINAL
New York Stock Exchange Closed Today
**

VOL. 93. NO. 170. (63rd Year.) ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1941 —14 PAGES PRICE 3 CENTS

BIG AIR BATTLE OVER DOVER STRAIT

SHIP FLYING U. S. FLAG SUNK, NAZIS SAY

GERMAN STAFF MOVES INTO BULGARIA

TAFT AND CAPPER SAY AID BILL GIVES PRESIDENT POWER TO PUT U. S. IN WAR

Ohio Senator Asserts That Congress by Passing Measure Would Stamp Its Approval on Intervention Policy.

M'CARRAN SAYS MEN DRAFTED 'GO TO DIE'

'When This Law Is Enacted Every Boy Called From Every State Next Month Is Going for Good,' He Tells Senate.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (AP). — The administration's "lease-lend" British aid bill was denounced by two of its opponents in the Senate today as a measure which would confer on President Roosevelt the power to plunge the United States into war.

Senator Taft (Rep.), Ohio, asserted "we are asked to give one man the power to take us into war and by passing the bill in its present form we are, in effect, approving a war policy if he sees fit to declare it."

An assertion that "complete war-making powers" would be given to the President was made by Senator Capper (Rep.), Kansas, who said Roosevelt would gain "complete control over our domestic economy" if the legislation was enacted.

McCarran Speaks.

Senator McCarran (Dem.), Nevada, also attacked the bill in an extemporaneous speech made after Senator White (Rep.), Maine, following a Senate tradition, had read Washington's Farewell Address on the occasion of Washington's birthday.

McCarran called Washington's warning against foreign alliances "a rosary—a prayer for this country." He added that it ought to be heeded today lest the nation become involved in war and go down in the holocaust of hell where others have been bleeding for centuries."

McCarran said his purpose was to awaken the country to the purport of legislation about to be enacted here—and when I say enacted, I say, 'God forbid.'"

"This is an involvement in foreign entanglements which your first President denounced," McCarran said, his voice shaking with emotion. "If this bill is enacted into law, it is war, war under the ignominious name of never having been approved by Congress.

Draftees "Going Out to Die."

"If this bill is enacted, every boy who goes into the army from every state next month will go for good. He may think he's going for a year—that's the happy promise—but he is going out to die. These

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

DOWN TO ABOUT 14 TONIGHT; CONTINUED COLD TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	28	9 a. m.	18
2 a. m.	28	10 a. m.	19
3 a. m.	28	11 a. m.	21
4 a. m.	25	12 noon	24
5 a. m.	23	1 p. m.	*27
6 a. m.	19	2 p. m.	*29
7 a. m.	17	3 p. m.	*33
8 a. m.	17		

*Indicates street reading.

Normal maximum this date, 45; normal minimum, 37.

Yesterday's high, 30 (6 p. m.); low, 22 (8 a. m.).

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow; somewhat colder tonight, with lowest temperature about 14; continued cold tomorrow.

Missouri: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; colder tonight; continued cold tomorrow.

Illinois: Partly cloudy, with snow flurries in extreme north portion, and colder in extreme south portion tonight; tomorrow generally fair, warmer in west and extreme north portions.

Sunset 5:46; sunrise (tomorrow) 6:42.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 4.6 feet, a fall of 1.2; the Missouri at St. Charles, 13.1 feet, a fall of 0.3.

(All weather data, including forecast and temperatures, except temperatures after 12 noon, supplied by United States Weather Bureau.)

Mrs. Mary Little Scudder Wed to William H. Luyties

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM HARRISON LUYTIES

Married in Tucson, Ariz.—She Obtained Divorce Last October—Husband Is Vice-President of Luyties Pharmacal Co.

Mrs. Mary Little Scudder, who obtained a divorce last October from S. Cupples Scudder, president of the Cupples-Hesse Envelope & Lithographing Co., was married to William Harrison Luyties, vice-president of the Luyties Pharmacal Co., in Tucson, Ariz., yesterday, they informed friends in telegrams today.

Luyties was divorced by Mrs. Louise Bemis Luyties in 1936. They have two young sons. She is now Mrs. William Edwin Guy. The former Mrs. Scudder has a son, Clifton R. Scudder III, 21 years old.

Luyties lives at 10 Sunningdale drive, St. Louis Country Club grounds. Mrs. Scudder has been living at 701 South Warson road, Ladue.

Mrs. Scudder, in obtaining her divorce, charged general indignities. Alimony of $150 a month was awarded her and a property settlement was made out of court.

Luyties' first wife received custody of their sons and $250 a month for their support. Under a contract signed out of court, she also received $5000. She alleged general indignities. They were married in 1925 and separated in 1935.

LARGE RISK FIRMS SAID TO CONTROL MOST OF SAVINGS

This Capital Thus Is Available Only to Big Business, Monopoly Committee Chairman Reports.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (AP).—Chairman O'Mahoney (Dem.), Wyoming, said today a Monopoly Committee study showed that a large part of the nation's savings had been "concentrated in the control" of big life insurance companies. The result, he said, is that "these reservoirs of savings are now to all practical purposes available only to big business."

O'Mahoney termed this the "most significant result" of the study.

"Small business and local areas," O'Mahoney declared, "no longer have the supplies of capital they need because of this concentration."

Large life insurance companies cannot meet the needs of small business, he said, because it would be uneconomical for them to handle applications for small amounts and also because they are "properly prohibited by law from investing in any but the soundest securities."

"The existence of this concentration of savings does not in any sense mean a criticism of insurance management," O'Mahoney said, "but does call attention to the fact that the sources of financial supply for small business have dried up."

The Wyoming Senator said he was considering steps that might be taken to meet the situation.

EX-KING ALFONSO SINKING AFTER NEW HEART ATTACKS

Priest at Hand to Administer Final Rites; Former Queen and Children at Bedside.

ROME, Feb. 22 (AP). — Former King Alfonso XIII of Spain lay near death today after a series of new heart attacks, his strength was said to be waning fast. A priest was at hand to administer the final rites of the church.

At 7:55 p. m. (11:55 a. m. St. Louis time) his condition was reported as "very grave."

Former Queen Victoria Eugenia, Alfonso's designated heir Prince Don Juan, and two other children, Prince Jaime and Princess Beatrice, were at the bedside. A fourth child, Princess Christina, was summoned from Turin.

The former King slept fitfully during the night with the aid of injections, though he suffered a heart attack at about 3 a. m. and was able to receive communion from a Spanish priest at 6 a. m.

HITLER'S PAPER BEGINS SERIES ON 'THE AMERICAN PUZZLE'

Articles to Deal With Roosevelt and United States Foreign Policy.

BERLIN, Feb. 22 (AP).—Starting today, Adolf Hitler's newspaper, Voelkischer Beobachter, will print a series of articles captioned, "The American Puzzle," which will deal with President Roosevelt's foreign policy and the President himself.

In the first chapter, "Symbolic Origin," the writer compares the friendship of Hitler with Premier Mussolini and that of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill.

LORD HAW HAW'S FATHER DIES IN LONDON OF HEART ATTACK

Michael Joyce, Whose Son Assails Britain on Nazi Radio, Bombed Out of Home.

LONDON, Feb. 22 (AP).—Michael Joyce, whose son, William Joyce, broadcasts attacks on Britain from Germany and is known as Lord Haw Haw, died today at his home in Dulwich of a heart attack.

Joyce moved to the Southeast London district after his home in another section was bombed.

Honduras Bars 35 Germans.

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Feb. 22 (AP).—The Government yesterday canceled visas for 35 German tourists, which had been granted by the Honduran Consul at Hamburg.

INEVITABLE RISE IN CITY'S DEFENSE ORDERS FORESEEN

Undersecretary of War Tells C. of C. Diffusion of Production Is Bound to Increase Share Here.

PRAISES CHAMBER FOR PLANT SURVEY

Patterson Says Work of St. Louis Firms for Army Is in Evidence From Alaska to Canal Zone.

The share of the St. Louis area in production for national defense, substantial as it is now, inevitably will increase with the present trend toward diffusion of production from the two coasts to the interior, Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson said last night at the annual dinner of the Chamber of Commerce at Hotel Jefferson.

More than 800 members and guests attended, including Governor-elect Forrest C. Donnell, who issued a general invitation to his inauguration Wednesday, and Mayor Dickmann. Wilbur B. Jones, chairman of the chamber's board of directors, reported that "the sickening curse of St. Louis smoke has vanished." He suggested that same "intelligent approach" employed by the Smoke Elimination Committee to be used in dealing with the defense problem.

Referring to national defense, Patterson said: "The job is big enough for us to make use of any facilities we can get. When I say that St. Louis' share will increase, I do not mean to imply that it is not large already. Not only is it large but the contributions which St. Louis is making are as varied as they are vital.

Varied Services.

"No city is getting so close to the soldier's skin. Underwear, trousers, shirts, coats, caps, chevrons, shoes—you are furnishing your share of them. And X-ray appartus made in St. Louis is getting under the soldier's skin. St. Louis manufacturers are making Alaskan boots for troops in the northernmost territory under the American flag, and St. Louis contractors are engaged in essential construction work in the Canal Zone."

The speaker, who is in charge of army procurement, congratulated the St. Louis Chamber on the series of surveys of manufacturing plants it had prepared for the Metropolitan Committee on Preparedness for National Defense. He said the surveys are being used not only by the planning branch of the office of Undersecretary of War but also had been made available to district procurement planning officers throughout the country as a guide for similar surveys in other cities.

Conspicuous Service.

"You have rendered a conspicuous service to your community and your country—and today, as never before, the interests of community and country are one," he asserted.

Discussing the factors which originally led to concentration of industry in the New England and Middle Atlantic states, and later in the states bordering the Great Lakes, Patterson said the trend

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

DICKMANN SAYS HIS AUTO IGNORED TRAFFIC SIGNALS AS 'COURTESY' TO MAYORS

MAYOR BERNARD F. DICKMANN told the Post-Dispatch today the reason his automobile entourage violated electric traffic signals during the regional conference of mayors, in spite of his intensive safety campaign, was as a "courtesy" to the visiting mayors.

The explanation was in response to a letter sent to the Mayor by former Circuit Judge A. B. Frey, in which Frey related that the Mayor's big Cadillac limousine and a Park Department automobile had nearly collided with his early Thursday evening. The two official cars violated the signal at Grand and Lindell boulevards, and then, followed by Frey, again went through a red light at Vandeventer avenue and Lindell.

The Mayor admitted going through the signals and said he was on his way to a dinner for the mayors at the Chase Hotel, and had three or four of the delegates with him. "We were very careful to keep below the speed limit," he said, "and merely extended a courtesy to our visitors in going straight to our destination without stopping."

Week of Rain in California Causes Floods; Five Days More Forecast

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22 (AP).—Two suburban towns were closed to visitors because of flood conditions today after more than a week of almost continuous rain.

Precipitation here to date is 18.09 inches, almost twice that of the season's normal fall. During a heavy rain yesterday—from 5 to 9 o'clock—almost an inch fell in the metropolitan area. The forecast is for five more days of rain.

Authorities asked motorists to stay out of Reseda and Canoga Park, in the San Fernando Valley just over the hills from Hollywood, except on urgent business. Flood water and debris, they said, have made most streets impassable.

The normally dry Los Angeles River spread half a mile over its banks at Canoga Park, forcing the evacuation of 10 families. Several families were evacuated from Topanga Canyon, north of Santa Monica, after a big crack appeared in the canyon wall, presaging a possible landslide.

A hillside slide in Elysian Park in Los Angeles deposited several tons of earth on Riverside drive, forcing a traffic detour.

In the Los Angeles business section, streets ran gutter-to-gutter much of the time. Stores protected their entrances with sandbags and packing crates.

Two persons were believed to have drowned — an 18-year-old youth who sought to rescue a woman and apparently was washed down a storm drain, and an elderly man whose body was seen floating down a flooded street. Two boys were carried three miles in one flood stream before they escaped, and a woman and a boy were carried more than a mile.

Lightning, a rare occurence here, struck two houses, several power poles and a radio station.

CANADIAN VESSEL IN INDIAN OCEAN ACCUSED OF USING AMERICAN COLORS

Naval Forces Credited With Destroying Merchantman —Berlin Sources Warn of Danger of 'Unfortunate Incident.'

BERLIN, Feb. 22 (AP).—An armed British merchant ship out of Montreal which the German high command said displayed the United States flag and had the American colors painted on the hull "to conceal its nationality" was reported today to have been sunk in the Indian Ocean.

The 7178-ton ship was identified as the Canadian Cruiser, registered in Lloyd's as owned by the Canadian Tramp Shipping Co., Ltd., and it was sunk, the German communique said, by naval forces.

The report that the Canadian Cruiser flew the United States flag should be of gravest concern to Washington, German circles said. It was indicated that if every ship with an American flag must be suspected by German sea raiders as being actually British, "a most unfortunate incident" might occur. With the best intent and through no fault of its own, they said, a German raider might attack a United States vessel.

Britain Suspected of Such Hope.

Authorized spokesmen said they suspected that "an unfortunate mistake" was precisely what Britain hoped for.

"Should the example of the Canadian Cruiser be repeated, it would be a matter for Americans to see that misuse of their flag by armed British merchantmen does not endanger free American sea traffic," one of these spokesmen said.

The daily war bulletin reported the sinking of two other ships—one of 4300 tons by a submarine and another of 4000 tons by bombers. It said bombers attacked a number of British merchant vessels yesterday off the east and west coasts of England, damaging two large tankers and several others in addition to the one sunk.

Informed sources said a 7000-ton merchant ship was sunk today in a bomber attack on a convoy northwest of Scotland. They reported two other ships of 5000 tons each were damaged by bombs. The convoy was said to have put up a stiff fight.

A 4000-ton ship was reported to have been torn apart and sunk during daylight air operations yesterday off the Faeroes Islands north of Scotland. Another steamer in a fjord of the islands was bombed.

The high command said British planes dropped explosive and incendiary bombs last night in "a few places in Northern and Western Germany," but declared damage was limited to "one farmyard." One British plane was said to have been shot down by naval gunners over Helgoland.

Overnight activities of the luftwaffe were directed principally at port facilities of Swansea, with other attacks on Plymouth, Bournemouth, Norwich and London, the

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

U. S.-BORN WOMAN GETS MEDAL FOR AIR RAID HEROISM

LONDON, Feb. 22 (AP).—American-born Mrs. Jennie Burnham Cameron has been awarded the Order of the British Empire for heroism in an air raid.

Mrs. Cameron, whose parents and two sons live in Winchester, Mass., is welfare and billeting officer in the Leicestershire village of Kirby Muxole. Her husband is a Leicestershire business man whom she met when he visited the United States.

A fellow worker credited her with getting 165 persons to safety in an air raid, saying, "She worked like a Trojan all through a really ghastly night, quite oblivious of the bombs."

COMMANDER AND AIDS TAKE OVER SUITES IN SOFIA HOTEL

Anti-Invasion Demonstration by Students After Arrival — No Sign Yet Hitler's Troops Have Begun to Cross Border.

By ROBERT ST. JOHN

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Feb. 22 (AP).—German general staff officers in civilian clothes began arriving at Sofia's leading hotel this afternoon.

Groups of radical students demonstrated in front of the Royal Palace against "German occupation of Bulgaria" as the officers began occupying luxurious suites at the hotel.

Watchers along the Danubian frontier with Rumania, where an estimated 600,000 German troops are massed with pontoon bridges and war equipment, reported, however, that Nazi troop movements across the river had not started late this afternoon.

German Road Signs Put Up.

Road signs in German began to appear on posts along highways leading from the Rumanian frontier to the interior of Bulgaria.

The British institute, an educational off-shoot of the British legation, closed its doors and the four British directors hastened to leave the country. (London sources said the British Minister was prepared to leave in event of unopposed invasion.)

Nearly 50 radical Agrarian leaders of anti-German sympathy were rounded up by Bulgarian police without explanation.

More anti-aircraft guns were mounted on top of the National Bank building in the center of Sofia.

Anti-Invasion Demonstration.

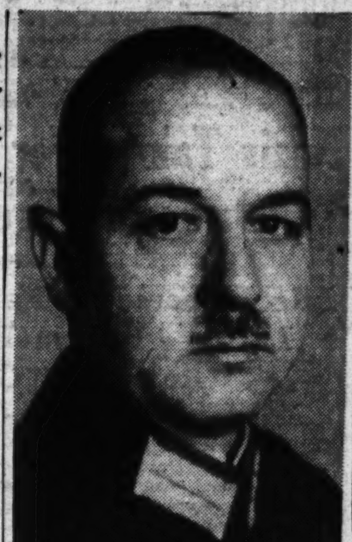
Communist leaders were reported to have passed the whispered word among tens of thousands of their followers in Bulgaria to "resist the German invasion by non-co-operation and propaganda, but not by force."

Soon after the German officers arrived crowds of students marched in the streets singing nationalistic songs and shouting protests against the German "invasion."

The Germans watched the demonstrations from their hotel windows without comment.

They arrived in ill-fitting civilian clothes, with shiny black military boots showing from under their long raincoats. I saw the same men four days ago in German general staff uniforms in the Athenee Palace Hotel at Bucharest, Rumania.

Cafes, restaurants and hotels were filled with the wildest rumors, but apparently only Premier Bogdan Philoff, his Ministers, King Boris and their closest associates really knew what was going on.



MARSHAL SIEGMUND WILHELM VON LIST

HEAD of the German expeditionary force in the Balkans.

GERMAN GENERAL ARRIVES INCOGNITO

By GEORGE WELLER.

The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Radio. Copyright, 1941.

SOFIA, Feb. 22.—The machinery of German invasion, well-oiled with the co-operation of the Bulgarian military and police authorities, was started today when high diplomatic authorities revealed that Marshal Gen. Siegmund Wilhelm von List, head of the German staff of Sinaia (70 miles northwest of Bucharest) arrived in Sofia incognito.

Tension in the city increased as first steps were taken to eliminate anti-German elements in the population and to protect the capital against the British air raids which are expected to follow the unopposed German entrance.

Offensive by Press Expected.

The press, which depends almost exclusively on the German network of the Balkan agencies for its information, carried leading articles

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

BRITISH DESIGNATE SHIP DANGER ZONE IN MEDITERRANEAN

Admiralty Warns Vessels Against Entering Area Between Heel of Italian Boot and Africa.

See Map, Page 2.

LONDON, Feb. 22 (AP).—The Admiralty marked off today a large zone in the Mediterranean between Italy and Africa as "dangerous to shipping of al nations." Nava circes said that ships "might expect anything" there.

These quarters said the threats were mines, bombs, torpedoes and shells, but asserted that the announcement did not mean that the area was a minefield.

"The Italian Government having recently announced that a large area of the Central Mediterranean is dangerous to shipping, his Majesty's government give notice that the following area in the Mediterranean is dangerous to shipping," said the Admiralty notice. Then it went on to give longitude and latitude of the area's boundaries.

Naval circles pointed out that the warning does not necessarily mean the entire area has been heavily mined. Intensive mining of any sections included in the zone will not be accompanied by further warning, however.

Neutral naval sources said mining of such extensive waters would be a "staggering task" which could be accomplished only by the use of every type of minelaying craft, including submarines and aircraft.

The area extends about 600 miles from the heel of the Italian boot to Bengasi, on the Libyan coast, thence about 600 miles to French Tunisia, across to Sardinia and the Italian mainland.

KING RECEIVES LEGIONNAIRES

National Commander Warner, 3 Others at Buckingham Palace.

LONDON, Feb. 22 (AP).—Milo Warner, national commander of the American Legion, and three other members of an American Legion delegation were received by King George VI today at Buckingham Palace.

100 PLANES TAKE PART IN ONE FIGHT; BRITISH HAMMER 3 INVASION PORTS

Sky Over Channel Alive With Aircraft for Hours — German Warships Throw Up Smoke Screen Off Cap Gris Nez.

DOVER, England, Feb. 22 (AP).—Armadas of German and British planes clashed today in a great battle above the Strait of Dover at England's "Hell's Corner" facing the "invasion coast" and German warships figured in the action.

Royal Air Force squadrons swarmed over Dover on what appeared to be offensive sweeps against German-held France.

The action was one of the biggest and fiercest battles since the mass day raids of last summer and last fall. It started with the appearance of formations of German bombers, escorted by fighters for full daylight attacks.

Large formations of British planes apparently directed a three-point attack at Boulogne, Dunkerque and Ostend, in France and Belgium. The strongest concentration of attackers drove south of Dover toward Boulogne.

For hours the sky over the channel seemed to be monopolized by Spitfires and Hurricanes—Britain's first line eight-gun fighters—which flew at altitudes ranging between 15,000 and 30,000 feet.

The sound of diving planes and distant firing echoed back to Kent.

One Battle Five Miles High.

More than 100 British and German planes tangled in a five-mile-high combat above the Channel coast and observers said the Germans finally fled to their French bases.

German warships laid a smoke-screen on the water off Cap Griz Nez, on the French coast, which was indistinctly outlined in brilliant sunshine. New buildings recently have been constructed by the Germans there on the French cliffs.

Many of Germany's long-range guns used for periodic bombardments of the Dover area have been placed at Cap Gris Nez.

Watchers here expressed belief the Germans were anxious to hide something from British eyes.

Some explosions were heard inland during the dogfights, but none of the German bombers penetrated to the London area.

British Repel Early Attack.

Even before the massed German planes made their appearance to set off the battle, yellow-nosed Messerschmitt 109's, fast Nazi fighters, had been sent streaking toward home by British Spitfires.

One large formation of British fighters was seen flying back from the channel at more than 20,000 feet. Their exhaust traced a fine pattern against the sky before they broke up into smaller, more maneuverable formations. The trailing vapor crossed and recrossed as the fighter dived and climbed.

Spectators on the English coast, 22 miles from the continental shore, saw the white smoke billowing from the German warships which screened Cap Gris Nez.

The fine flying weather over the channel deteriorated in the after-

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

TODAY'S WAR NEWS

LONDON.—British and German planes fight above Strait of Dover in one of biggest air battles since last fall, R. A. F. combats Nazi bombers escorted by fighters and attacks ports on French coast; Wilhelmshaven, Emden and Brest attacked in night raids.

SOFIA. — German General Staff officers arrive at Sofia as tension mounts in Balkans over expected invasion of Bulgaria; city reported being cleared of anti-German elements.

BERLIN.—Germans report sinking Canadian merchant vessel flying American flag in Indian Ocean.

NAIROBI. — British announce capture of Jumbo, on Indian Ocean northeast of Chisimaio, in Italian Somaliland.

Italian Battalion Reported Dying Of Thirst in East Africa Desert

LONDON, Feb. 22 (AP).—The entire Ninety-fourth Battalion of the Italian Colonial Infantry is believed to be dying of thirst in a desert near the Kenya border, a Reuters (British News Agency) dispatch from the East African front said today.

Driven from Afmaud, Italian Somaliland, by the British 11 days ago, the battalion was said to have fled into trackless sands southward toward Gelib, 80 miles away.

The troops have not appeared in the vicinity of Gelib yet, but a doctor who accompanied them for 40 miles returned and surrendered to the British at Afmadu and a battalion priest later was found dying of thirst.

CONCENTRATIONS AIMED AT CHINA, NOT SINGAPORE, MATSUOKA SAYS

Foreign Minister So Interprets Increase in Japanese Force in Indo-China—Asserts Britain Manufactures Alarm.

TOKYO, Feb. 22 (AP). — Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka was quoted by the newspaper Asahi today as saying that any increase in Japanese military forces in French Indo-China was aimed at Chungking, not Singapore.

He asserted, Asahi said, that British propagandists appeared to be stirring alarm unnecessarily.

The same paper commented politely but firmly on Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye's absences from the Japanese parliament (purportedly because of illness), saying "there seems to be room for criticism of his continued absence and his occasional illnesses at the most critical times."

Konoye has been reported ill for 12 days and his early appearance before the Diet has been regarded as unlikely.

"We say that if the illness of the Prince is not too serious," Asahi commented, "it would be no end of help if he attended the Diet in spite of more or less indisposition. However, if the illness is serious, we earnestly hope for a more thoroughgoing treatment of the patient, at the same time giving someone the right to speak with responsibility for the Premier."

Matsuoka Interview.

The statements attributed to Matsuoka were said to have been made last night at a press conference to which foreign correspondents were not invited. It was the second such conference in as many days.

Asahi quoted these questions put to Matsuoka, and his answers:

Q. "Representatives of the United States, Britain and The Netherlands have been holding conferences in Washington to strengthen South Sea defenses. At what country do they aim?"

A. "Perhaps Japan. If such is the case, no such preparations are necessary because Japan has not taken any action in the Pacific or South Seas calculated to cause any feeling of unrest in the United States or Britain."

Q. "Lord Halifax at Washington told newspaper men Britain is strengthening and expanding armaments in the Far East. Is Britain actually taking such steps?"

A. "Britain seems to be doing so. If Britain propagandizes in such a way as to cry 'wolf, wolf' when there is no wolf, I consider it unnecessary and deplorable. It is most dangerous in international relations for countries to mutually misunderstand, falling into illusions and making preparations for situations not existing. Dispatch of Japanese troops to Indo-China may have been stimulated to some extent, but it was part of the action against the Chunking regime."

On Imperial Rule Committee.

Meanwhile, Baron Kiichiro Hiranuma, Home Minister, moved to end the controversy over Japan's Imperial Rule Assistance Association, which has been the subject of debate since the opening of the Diet session. Appearing before a budget committee of the House of Representatives as a spokesman for Premier Konoye, he promised that the association would be reorganized.

It was formed by the Cabinet to assist in governing the country. Some critics regarded it as a new structure in the Government, carrying out extensive changes. Baron Hiranuma termed it a public, not a political, organization.

After the promise that the association would be reorganized, the budget committee agreed to a budget provision of 8,000,000 yen ($1,084,000) to carry on its activities, dropping a proposal to slash the amount by 5,000,000 yen.

JAPANESE REPORTED RULING INDO-CHINA

SHANGHAI, Feb. 22 (AP).—Travelers arriving from Saigon, French Indo-China, said today that Japan's military and political grip on French Indo-China is being strengthened daily and that foreign residents of Saigon are convinced Japan is preparing to strike at the East Indies with Saigon as a sea and air base.

These sources said the Japanese who entered Saigon on the pretext of mediating the border conflict between Indo-China and Thailand already had completely undermined French authorities and now are dictating the colony's internal and external affairs.

With Japanese warships tied up at Saigon and others patrolling the coast, and with Japanese bombers at the Saigon airport, the French have been reduced to the roles of puppets, the travelers said.

"Instead of acting like peacemakers, the Japanese have adopted a conqueror's role," said one traveler, reporting numerous incidents between Japanese soldiers and French civilians. He said he saw a Japanese soldier slap a French woman who refused to buy a Japanese-made hot water bottle in a French pharmacy.

Trouble between the French authorities and the natives also was said to have increased since the Japanese arrival, with disorders almost daily.

On leaving Indo-China, the travelers said they saw four Japanese cruisers, apparently 10,000-tonners, patrolling off Cap St. Jacques. Since then the Japanese naval forces are said to have been increased.

Former English Official Discusses British-U. S. Blockade.

LONDON, Feb. 22 (AP).—Sir Frederick Whyte, former director of the American division of the British Ministry of Information, said in a broadcast last night:

"An Anglo-American economic blockade might stop hesitant Japan from plunging into war in aid of a partnership which already has been shown to have at least one foot of clay."

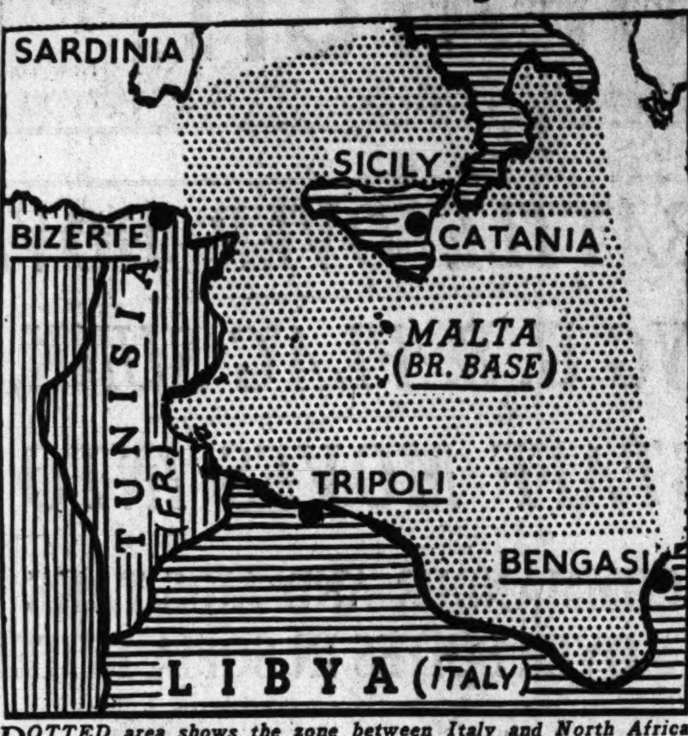
Gayda Says Americans Are to Be "Dragged Into War."

ROME, Feb. 22 (AP).—Virginio Gayda, writing in Il Giornale d'Italia, asserted today that "the American people are to be dragged into war by the press, by propaganda and by speeches of United States statesmen. President Roosevelt himself is doing his utmost to drag the American people into war."

The Fascist editor's expression coincided with the publication in the Turin Gazetta del Popolo of a Stefani (official Italians news agency) interview with Zembi Horikiri, Japanese Ambassador to Rome, who was quoted as saying "Japan has no silly aggressive desires."

"For no reason," Horikiri was reported to have said, will Japan "unleash war against England or America." But, he added, America "must know from now on that any act which might involve it in war with the Axis would automatically unleash a conflict with Japan."

Mediterranean Danger Zone



DOTTED area shows the zone between Italy and North Africa which the British Admiralty has marked off as "dangerous to shipping of all nations."

Nazis Take Over Copper Mines Owned by French in Yugoslavia

Sale Rumored to Have Been Arranged by Laval — Malaxa Munitions Works in Rumania in German Hands.

VICHY, Feb. 22 (AP).—The directors of Mines De Bor, operating French owned copper mines in Yugoslavia, announced yesterday that a German financial group will take over shares of the company and control its administration. This action was taken, it was announced, "at the desire of and in accord with the French Government."

The announcement recalled rumors, current in Vichy since former Vice-Premier Pierre Laval was removed from the Government last Dec. 13, that Laval had arranged for sale of the mine to Germany to prevent requisitioning of copper utensils by the German army in France. Some reports linked charges made against Laval in this connection with his ouster by Chief of State Henri Philippe Petain.

Some sources said that Otto Abetz, Adolf Hitler's Ambassador in Paris, demanded an investigation by French financial experts into Laval's part in the transactions when he came to Vichy on a visit which resulted in Laval's release from custody. The investigation subsequently disclosed that Laval was unjustly accused, these sources reported.

Goering's Company in Control of Malaxa Arms Works.

BUDAPEST, Feb. 22 (AP).—The Malaxa Steel and Munitions Works of Rumania, recently expropriated by the Government, were reported today to be passing into German control.

Advices from Bucharest said that the Hermann Goering Iron Works—Goering is Marshal of the Reich—took over half the shares of the firm, the other half remaining in Rumania's possession. All business and technical management is to be assumed by the Germans.

The Malaxa works substantially monopolized the manufacture of arms, munitions and locomotives under the Rumanian Government.

CANADIAN SHIP FLYING U. S. FLAG SUNK, NAZIS SAY

Continued From Page One.

Nazis said. Numerous large fires were said to have been started.

Further mining of British harbors was annonced.

Canadians Without Any Word of Reported Sinking, They Say.

OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 22 (Canadian Press).—Canadian naval headquarters reported today it was "without any information whatever" regarding Berlin claims that German naval forces had sunk the British merchant ship Canadian Cruiser in the Indian Ocean and that it bore United States colors.

"It's the first report of such a sinking we have heard," a spokesman said. "After all, the Germans have been known to put out misleading reports before to meet their own ends."

DEFENSE NEEDS PUT FIRST IN NAZI BUDGET FOR 1941

Increase in Expenditures to Be Permitted Only If They Meet Urgent War Requirements.

BERLIN, Feb. 22 (AP). — Safeguarding of the necessary means for German defense must take precedence over all other public expenditures, the Reichs Defense Counsel ruled today in a decree simplifying budgets for the fiscal year of 1941.

The strictest economy must govern the Reich's budget plan, according to the decree.

Any increases in expenditures must have the approval of the Finance Minister and will only be permitted if serving urgent defense interests or if made inevitable by incorporation of new territories since March 14, 1938. (This was the date of the "Anschluss" with Austria.)

Leaflets Dropped by Greek Planes Tell Italians of African Defeats

ATHENS, Greece, Feb. 22 (AP).—Greeks reported today that they had showered leaflets behind the Italian lines in Albania telling of Italian defeats in North and East Africa and assuring that soldiers who surrender would be treated well.

The leaflets, in Italian, have had considerable effect on Fascist morale, Greek spokesmen said, adding that a number of Italians waved the leaflets as a token of surrender when they desired to come inside the Greek lines.

Rain limited operations yesterday, the Greeks said. There was restricted patrol activity at some points on the front.

Greek aviators are bombing the Italians' front lines with reconditioned planes captured from Fascists and repainted with Greek markings. The Greeks say the Blackshirts do not know whether to shoot, duck or wave a friendly greeting when one of their Savoia-Marchettis flies over.

Several tri-motored Italian bombing planes have been put back in service under the Greek colors. Some of the reconditioned planes were forced down behind the Greek lines in air battles. Others were left half-destroyed by the Italians when the Greeks captured their flying fields.

Although one captured bomber had its undercarriage wrecked, both wings broken, its tail twisted, and its interior riddled by machine-gun bullets, the Greeks said they would be able to repair it. They make their own parts when they need them.

BRITISH CAPTURE SECOND SEAPORT IN SOMALILAND

Occupy Jumbo, on Indian Ocean 10 Miles North of Chisimaio, Which Fell Last Week.

NAIROBI, Kenya Colony, Feb. 22 (AP).—The Port of Jumbo, near Chisimaio at the mouth of the Juba River in Italian Somaliland, has fallen to South African troops, it was announced officially today.

A "brigade staff and one full colonel, together with a number of European and native prisoners" were reported to have been captured, along with "considerable quantities of guns and materials."

Jumbo lies on the Indian Ocean about 10 miles northeast of Chisimaio, which was taken by South African fighters last week and opened the way for a drive across the Juba River. The communique said Jumbo was "a position of considerable importance."

The offensive into Italian Somaliland was reported earlier to have breached the main Italian defense line in two other places along the Juba River.

British bombers were reported to have battered Italian defense works along the east bank of the Juba. A British East African airforce communique said troop concentrations were hit and that "Italian troops traveling in two lorries near Boda, north of Jumbo, indicated to our aircraft that they desired to surrender."

(The communique did not specify whether the men actually were taken prisoner.)

British-Led Ethiopians Disrupting Italian Communications.

LONDON, Feb. 22 (AP).—A Reuters (British news agency) correspondent, writing from "somewhere in Ethiopia," said today Italians are retreating from the "outlying escarpments" about Burye and Gondar, in the Lake Tana area. Guerrilla activity also is menacing the tIalian line of reinforcement for the Cheren area in Eritrea, the correspondent said.

Youthful British officers leading Ethiopian natives who have exchanged their spears for tommy-guns, dynamite and grenades are creating havoc behind the Italians' lines, the correspondent said. These outfits, slipping through the lines at dusk and returning at dawn, disrupt the Fascists' communications by blowing up bridges and string of telephone poles.

Emperor Haile Selassie, who has returned to lead the native revolt, was said to have chosen a temporary capital where he is establishing a provisional war government, presumably in the Gojjam area northwest of Addis Ababa.

Burye, mentioned in the dispatch, is about 85 miles south of Lake Tana, and 160 miles northwest of Addis Ababa.

Rome Reports Troops Holding Against British Attacks.

ROME, Feb. 22 (AP).—The Italian high command asserted today that Fascist fighting forces were holding off British attacks on far-flung fronts in Africa—at Giarabub Oasis in Libya, Cheren in Eritrea, and along the Juba River in Italian Somaliland.

The high command reported "actions of patrols and artillery" at the Giarabub Oasis and said there was artillery fire "on both sides" in the fight for the railroad town of Cheren where the British advance toward Asmara, capital of Eritrea, has been checked.

"In the Sudan," the communique said, "enemy columns which attempted to approach our positions were quickly counterattacked and forced to withdraw with serious losses."

"Enemy pressure" against the Italian defense line along the Juba River was described as continuing, "tenaciously opposed by our troops."

PAPAL ENVOY TO GERMANY TO RETURN TO THE VATICAN

BERLIN, Feb. 22 (AP).—Monsignor Cesare Orsenigo, papal nuncio to Germany (who on several occasions has protested the treatment accorded German Catholics), will leave his Berlin post soon and return to the Vatican, reliable sources said today.

No hint was given as to his possible successor, but it was said that the new ambassador might be a younger man who has never served in a foreign post.

Reliable Catholic circles said Michael Cardinal Faulhaber, 72 years old, Archbishop of Munich, has received an invitation from Pope Pius XII to come to his country home, Castell Gandolfo, to seek recovery from an intestinal ailment. The Bishop of Berlin, Count Konrad von Preysing, was reported prepared to take his place.

FORMER POLISH AMBASSADOR TO SEEK U. S. CITIZENSHIP

Count Jerzy Potocky, Who Resigned in December, to File Papers Monday.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (AP).—Justice Department officials said yesterday they understood that Count Jerzy Potocki, who resigned as Polish Ambassador in December, would file a declaration of intention to become a citizen on Monday.

They added they knew of no other former Ambassador to this country who had sought citizenship.

VICHY TURNS DOWN TERMS OF TRUCE WITH THAILAND

Said to Have Rejected Japan's Proposal to Cede Territory — Reported Ready to Renew Fight.

VICHY, France, Feb. 22 (AP).—The French Government has notified Japan it cannot accept a proposal that approximately one-third of Laos and Cambodia provinces in French Indo-China be ceded to Thailand, informed sources said today.

Some sources said the Government would stand firm in its decision and would permit hostilities to resume before accepting peace terms it regarded as too severe.

The Japanese-arranged armistice between Thailand and French Indo-China expires Feb. 25.

The increasing tension in the Far East, in which Britain has reinforced its Singapore garrison, was believed by observers to have influenced France in revising its former policy of retreating before Japanese and Thailand demands.

Japanese-Indo-China Talk on "Co-operation" Reported.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22 (AP).—Domei, Japanese news agency, broadcast today a report that the "Supreme Council of War" of French Indo-China had discussed whether to continue co-operation with Japan or align the colony with "Anglo-American Powers."

Domei said the session "may have decisive importance for the future of that country."

The agency said its report came from a "well informed source." Gov. Gen. Admiral Jean Decoux was said to have presided.

GENERAL WHO BEGAN IN RANKS MADE CHIEF OF U. S. INFANTRY

Brig. Gen. Hodges Left West Point After One Year, Enlisted as Private.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (AP).—Brig. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges, who failed to graduate from West Point, was named yesterday to be chief of infantry of the American Army with the temporary rank of Major General.

Hodges, now considered one of the army's outstanding infantrymen, left West Point after only one year, enlisted as a private in the army and rose from the ranks. He will succeed Maj. Gen. George A. Lynch, whose four-year term expires May 23.

At the same time the army announced that Lieut. Col. Omar N. Bradley would succeed Hodges as commandant of the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga. Bradley was nominated for temporary rank as Brigadier General.

BERLIN REFUSES TO CONFIRM NAZI DAILY'S WAR PREDICTION

Paper Said Attack on England Might Coincide With Offensive in Mediterranean.

BERLIN, Feb. 22 (AP).—Authorized Germans today "refused to identify themselves" with a veiled suggestion by the news commentary, Dienst Aus Deutschland, that German strategy might call for an attack on England simultaneously with the start of extensive operations in the Mediterranean.

Efforts to learn how directly the news commentary—which stands close to German officialdom—was inspired were futile.

"Military matters are not subject to speculation," a spokesman said, "and Dienst must be taken for what it is worth."

WORKERS AT NEW PUERTO RICO BASE CLASH WITH MARINES

Stones Fly but There Are No Casualties; U. S. Authorities Blame Agitators.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Feb. 22 (AP).—Several hundred native workers at the new United States navy-air base engaged in an altercation with Marine sentries yesterday. Naval authorities said there were no casualties.

The workers said they were denied admittance to the base; naval and Marine authorities said the workers, excited by labor agitators, refused to enter the base in an orderly manner.

It was reported some stones were thrown.

NAZI 'FOG TROOPS' REPORTED REHEARSING BRITAIN INVASION

ROME, Feb. 22 (AP).—The newspaper L'Avvenire said yesterday special German motorized formations called "Nebeltruppen" (fog troops) which were used in Poland, especially at Modlin in the battle for Warsaw, were being rehearsed for an invasion of England.

The paper said the troops were practicing attacks in both natural and artificial fog.

NO ARMY OBSERVER TO BATAVIA

War Department Says Earlier Announcement Was a Mistake.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (AP).—The War Department said yesterday no military observer was being sent to the Dutch East Indies. It had announced Thursday that one would be sent.

Officers explained that the error was caused by a clerical mistake in typing a list of names, and that the new announcement did not mean a change in policy.

Russians Plan 15-Year Program 'To Surpass Capitalist Production'

Object Reported to Stimulate Output of Pig Iron, Steel, Fuel, Electricity, Machinery and Consumer Goods.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22 (AP).—British Broadcasting Co. reports heard here last night quoted the Saigon, French Indo-China radio as saying the Japanese and Soviets had signed an economic agreement in principle at Moscow. There was no confirmation.

MOSCOW, Feb. 22 (AP).—The State Planning Commission has been directed by Soviet Russia's two governing organs to draw up a 15-year plan to surpass capitalist countries in industrial production.

The Soviet Council of People's Commissars and the central committee of the Communist party said the plan should be designed especially to stimulate production in the pig iron, steel, fuel, electric energy, machinery and consumer goods industries.

Nikolai Vosnesenski, chairman of the State Planning Commission and one of the main speakers at the party conference just ended, last night was awarded the Order of Lenin, the nation's highest decoration, and other members of the commission were given awards.

The party committee also appointed Vosnesenski as one of three candidates, or alternate members, to the Politbureau. The others were M. Sherbakov, Moscow's party leader, and Georgy Malenkov, secretary of the Election Board.

A communique broadcast by the Moscow radio said Premier Vyacheslav Molotov had addressed a committee meeting on a system of awards for workers fulfilling plans of production, but details were not made public.

Ousted by Soviets

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

PAULINA K. ZHEMCHUZHINA, wife of Premier Molotov, whose name has been removed from the lists of candidates for the Communist Central Committee in a Soviet party housecleaning in Moscow.

NAZI STAFF ARRIVES IN SOFIA; NO SIGN YET OF TROOPS MOVING IN

Continued From Page One.

from the Axis capital emphasizing that Adolf Hitler's patience with Greek resistance to Premier Mussolini was becoming exhausted. Greek denials that British troops had been shifted from Africa also were printed.

These statements are considered to be preliminaries to a general German press offensive charging increased British "interference" in the Greek campaign and placing the moral responsibility for the forthcoming invasion on the Greeks for not deserting their ally.

Whether the invasion will take place immediately, or will be tided over until Russian Premier-Foreign Commissar Viacheslav M. Molotov has stated the Russian position on Tuesday, or will be prolonged still longer, remained a matter of doubt.

Turks Still a Factor.

As far as can be ascertained, the German diplomatic position has not improved enough for Hitler yet to be sure that the Turks and Yugoslavs will not act against Nazi columns.

It is considered probable that, unless the British reinforce Salonika in heavy numbers, the original plans of occupation, only of the Bulgarian territory north of the Balkan Mountains, will be followed.

The German headquarters in this area is at Pleven, and it has independent telephonic contact with the chief headquarters of Bucharest by a cable crossing the Danube near Swischtow. Connection between the various German listening posts is maintained by radio and the German military attache makes use of a fast bimotored plane, with a private license, to link up the various airports where German technicians work in anticipation of the still-veiled blitzkrieg.

BRITISH EXPECT MOVE IN TWO DAYS

LONDON, Feb. 22 (AP).—Authoritative British sources said today that "an open move by the German army into Bulgaria is expected to take place in the next two days."

The British Minister in Sofia, George Rendel, will leave the country if Bulgaria is invaded and occupied by the Germans without resistance, these sources said. Decision as to his departure, however, would rest in his hands, it was asserted.

Belief that a German invasion of Bulgaria is imminent was based, it was said, on reports that bridging of the Danube River is "now in progress," that heavy restrictions have been imposed on all rail traffic and that Bulgarian houses have been requisitioned as billets for German officers.

A British Exchange Telegraph report from Switzerland said Germany's terms for Yugoslavia, given to Premier Dragisa Cvetkovic in a conference with Adolf Hitler last week, included:

Strict neutrality for Yugoslavia and disinterest toward any Nazi moves in Bulgaria or Greece, partial demobilization of the Yugoslav army, the right to move war material through Yugoslavia accompanied by enough troops to safeguard transport, and provision for German air bases in Southern Yugoslavia.

In return, Germany offered to guarantee Yugoslavia a corridor to Salonika, which would become a "free port;" offered Yugoslavia a slice of Northern Albania, and pledged the Reich to mediate with Italy for transfer of the Adriatic seaport of Zara to Yugoslavia. Yugoslavia would have to allow minor territorial concessions to Hungary and Bulgaria.

Exchange Telegraph quoted diplomatic sources in Belgrade as saying Yugoslavia would agree to all points except partial demobilization and the granting of air bases.

GIBRALTAR RAIDED BY BOMBING PLANES

Arsenal Reported Hit Before Guns on Land and Ships Drive Off Attackers.

ALGECIRAS, Spain, Feb. 22 (AP).—Two trimotored planes raided Gibraltar just after noon today and one appeared to have dropped two bombs in the arsenal before anti-aircraft guns opened fire.

Two high columns of smoke rose from the arsenal area, said observers across the bay from the British naval base, but the extent of damage could not be ascertained.

One plane circled the rock, which was enveloped in clouds, while guns of British warships anchored in the strait joined land batteries in an attempt to bring the bombers down. Both planes escaped.

Presidential Birthdays in Family.

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 22 (AP).—George Washington Dunn, Creighton University student, is celebrating his birthday today. His mother was born on Abraham Lincoln's birthday and his sister was born on Feb. 9, birthday of William Henry Harrison, ninth President.

Nazis Say Collect Cables From U. S. Cost Only $9000, Were Worth It

BERLIN, Feb. 22 (AP).—The German radio's offer to pay for cabled comment by Americans on Nazi radio programs had cost the Propaganda Ministry $9000 up to noon today, broadcasting authorities said. (The Radio Corporation of America said yesterday it had transmitted about $66,000 of messages in six days.)

Up to that hour 4500 messages had been received. Limited to 25 words, their average cost was put at $2, which must be paid in free currency—of which Germany presumably suffers a shortage.

The offer to accept collect messages expires tonight.

It was said here that British propagandists had urged "everyone in America" to send messages so Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels' Department of Information would "go broke," and to use their two dollars worth to say insulting things about Adolf Hitler and make the Germans pay for the uncomplimentary remarks. So the Germans were curious what the Americans would say.

Of the 4500 messages, it was announced that 4250 were "serious, unusually intelligent requests for music or talks on certain subjects."

About 250 were described as frivolous, but authorities said even the frivolous messages were worth two dollars because they established the proportion of Americans who take opportunity to "dress down Hitler."

The response was regarded as a sort of poll, giving an insight into the present state of American thought.

CARMODY SAYS SOME DEFENSE WORK IS LAGGING

Federal Administrator Asserts He Is Dissatisfied With Progress but 'We Are Putting on Pressure.'

NEW YORK, Feb. 22 (AP).—Federal Works Administrator John M. Carmody said today he was "far from satisfied with the progress" made on some defense projects, but that "we are putting on pressure for speed and performance.

In an address before a National Democratic Club Forum, Carmody added there would be "no lag in the construction of airport, power, housing and highway projects that might endanger our defense program."

Referring to housing under jurisdiction of the Federal Works Agency, Carmody said "more than 20,000 dwelling units in defense centers are under contract, and defense personnel has moved into completed homes in eight different housing developments."

The nation's highways, he declared, could with "little inconvenience and delay . . . meet the immediate demand of military authorities."

Federal power distribution systems have expanded beyond their original planned output, Carmody said.

Nearly 500,000 men and women now are engaged on WPA projects tied in with national defense, he added.

R. A. F., NAZIS FIGHT BIG AIR BATTLE OVER DOVER STRAIT

Continued From Page One.

noon. A squall, accompanied by snow and hail, interrupted the show but when the weather lifted R. A. F. activity was resumed.

A reserved Air Ministry communique referred to the channel action as "considerable patrol activity" by both sides and said one German fighter plane was shot down. It said some bombs were dropped during the day, mainly in East Kent, but preliminary reports indicated little damage and few casualties.

Swansea Bombed Again.

The Germans returned to the attack on England after blasting the Welsh port of Swansea for the third successive night. The raiders started numerous fires in Swansea and added to England's mounting toll of casualties. An official announcement said one raider was shot down by a British fighter.

Swansea is the principal port for shipment of anthracite from Wales' extensive mines and is known as "the metallurgical capital of Wales." Many of the town's civil defense workers—without sleep for three days—still were on the job this morning.

The latest assault lasted three and a half hours, during which high explosives and incendiary bombs were dropped.

There also were raids in East England. A few bombs were dropped in London but they caused few casualties and little damage, a communique said.

R. A. F. Raids Wilhelmshaven.

The German naval base at Wilhelmshaven, the big shipbuilding center of Emden and the port of Brest in Nazi-occupied France were heavily bombed last night by the Royal Air Force, an official announcement said.

The raid on Wilhemshaven was the forty-third on that important port reported by the British since the war began.

British bombers also attacked industrial targets in the Ruhr, the announcement said, "but bad visibility rendered it impossible to observe details of results." Airdromes in Holland and France were also targets.

The Air Ministry news service said clouds and thick haze covered Wilhelmshaven, but that most of the pilots found their objectives among dockyards and shipbuilding works with fire bombs during a 90-minute attack. British bombs started a large fire near Bauhafen and a quick succession of explosions, it was reported.

(The Germans acknowledged "disturbance flights" by the R. A. F. over occupied territory and Helgoland Bight, but said the raiders did little damage.)

New Diocese of Honolulu.

ROME, Feb. 22 (AP).—Pope Pius XII created a new diocese of Honolulu in a decree issued today by the consistorial congregation. The diocese, placed under the archdiocese of San Francisco, consists of an apostolic vicarage of the Hawaiian Islands.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878
TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111
Published Daily by The Pulitzer Publishing Co., Twelfth Boulevard and Olive St.
Entered as second-class matter, July 17, 1879, at the postoffice at St. Louis, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS and AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this newspaper and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.
Subscription Rates by Mail in Advance
MISSOURI, ILLINOIS and ARKANSAS
(Applicable only where local dealer service is not available.)
Daily and Sunday, one year
Daily, without Sunday, one year
Sunday only, one year
ALL OTHER STATES, MEXICO, SOUTH AMERICA and PAN AMERICAN COUNTRIES
Daily and Sunday, one year
Daily, without Sunday, one year
Sunday only, one year
Remit either by postal order, express money order or St. Louis exchange.

EUN, BUDER URGE UT IN PRICES OF SMOKELESS FUEL

Republican Candidates for Mayor for Step to Ease Burden on Persons of Low Income.

OTH FOR ELECTING ALDERMEN BY WARDS

Fourteenth Ward Regular G. O. P. Club Indorses Becker — Committeewoman Supports Buder.

Reduction of smokeless fuel costs to ease the burden on persons in the lower income brackets was urged by Walter J. G. Neun and William E. Buder, candidates for the Republican nomination for Mayor, in campaign addresses last night before the Twenty-third Ward Republican Club, 1118 North Taylor avenue.

"As much as you and I like the smokeless city and want to be assured that the good work is continued," Neun said, "there will have to be progress made toward a reduction of fuel costs, so that fuel will not be a burden around the necks of hard-working, poor folks."

Expressing confidence that he will be elected Mayor, Neun added: "And your next Mayor will look for an early solution of that smoke-fuel problem." Candidate Buder, in an earlier campaign talk, listed lowered fuel costs as a part of his platform and repeated this objective last night.

Neun for Voting Machines.

Neun also said last night he favored the establishment of voting machines in all polling places in the State. Both he and Buder reiterated that they favor amendment of the city charter to provide for election of Aldermen by wards instead of citywide vote. On this point Buder said:

"Election of Aldermen by wards is a democratic system. It would have a most healthy influence in legislative processes of the city. Through it, we would have minority representation which long has been recognized as a safeguard in lawmaking.

"The Alderman is supposed to represent the ward from which he comes. But under the present system, he owes his office not to the people of his ward but to the whole municipality, or more often, to the political machine which elected him. It again is an example of machine rule, instead of rule by the people.

On Pending Measure.

"A measure has been introduced in the Board of Aldermen for the election of aldermen by wards, but the bill has not been favorably acted on because the present administration has failed to throw its influence and support behind it.

"Of course, there has not been leadership in this matter on the part of the Dickmann-Hannegan machine, and it is possible that fear of weakening its political power, if election of aldermen by wards is put into effect, has had something to do with their inactivity in supporting this progressive measure."

The candidacy of William Dee Becker for the Republican mayoral nomination was indorsed last night by the Fourteenth Ward Regular Republican Club, meeting at Albrecht's Hall, 3547 Arsenal street. The ward committeeman, R. A. Roerts, is for Becker, but the committeewoman, Miss Cleta M. Smith, and a Fourteenth Ward precinct organization she heads, have indorsed Buder.

Becker also has been indorsed by the First, Nineteenth and Twenty-fifth wards, and has been assured of the support of at least seven more. Buder has the indorsement of 15 ward organizations and Neun one, the Twenty-eighth.

Becker has named former Circuit Judge William Killoren as his campaign manager, with headquarters at 517 Olive street. Neun announced yesterday the organization of a Citizens' Committee of Neun-for-Mayor, of which Dr. Isaac A. Lippincott, professor of economics at Washington University, is chairman.

UBLIC OFFICES, BANKS CLOSE FOR WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

Dances Tonight by Downtown Y. M. C. A. and Walter J. Hatzfeld Post of American Legion.

Public offices, banks and the St. Louis Stock Exchange were closed today as the city observed the 209th anniversary of George Washington's birth.

The Walter J. Hatzfeld Post of the American Legion, will give a Washington's birthday dance at its hall, 4622 Olive street, at 8 o'clock tonight. The Downtown Y. M. C. A. also will give a dance. The Military Order of the Purple Heart will meet tonight at 3737 West Pine boulevard.

Mrs. May Kennedy McCord of Springfield, Mo., will speak on "The Ozarks in Song and Story" before the St. Louis chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution this evening at the Missouri Athletic Association.

Annual services sponsored by the Sons of the Revolution and other patriotic societies will be at 11 a. m. tomorrow at Pilgrim Congregational Church. The Rev. Dr. Truman B. Douglass will deliver the sermon.

CARMODY SAYS SOME DEFENSE WORK IS LAGGING

Federal Administrator Asserts He Is Dissatisfied With Progress but 'We Are Putting on Pressure.'

NEW YORK, Feb. 22 (AP). — Federal Works Administrator John M. Carmody said today he was "far from satisfied with the progress" made on some defense projects, but that "we are putting on pressure for speed and performance.

In an address before a National Democratic Club Forum, Carmody added there would be "no lag in the construction of airport, power, housing and highway projects that might endanger our defense program."

Referring to housing under jurisdiction of the Federal Works Agency, Carmody said "more than 20,000 dwelling units in defense centers are under contract, and defense personnel has moved into completed homes in eight different housing developments."

The nation's highways, he declared, could with "little inconvenience and delay . . . meet the immediate demand of military authorities."

Federal power distribution systems have expanded beyond their original planned output, Carmody said.

Nearly 500,000 men and women now are engaged on WPA projects tied in with national defense, he added.

R. A. F., NAZIS FIGHT BIG AIR BATTLE OVER DOVER STRAIT

Continued From Page One.

noon. A squall, accompanied by snow and hail, interrupted the show but when the weather lifted R. A. F. activity was resumed.

A reserved Air Ministry communique referred to the channel action as "considerable patrol activity" by both sides and said one German fighter plane was shot down. It said some bombs were dropped during the day, mainly in East Kent, but preliminary reports indicated little damage and few casualties.

Swansea Bombed Again.

The Germans returned to the attack on England after blasting the Welsh port of Swansea for the third successive night. The raiders started numerous fires in Swansea and added to England's mounting toll of casualties. An official announcement said one raider was shot down by a British fighter.

Swansea is the principal port for shipment of anthracite from Wales' extensive mines and is known as "the metallurgical capital of Wales." Many of the town's civil defense workers—without sleep for three days—still were on the job this morning.

The latest assault lasted three and a half hours, during which high explosives and incendiary bombs were dropped.

There also were raids in East England. A few bombs were dropped in London but they caused few casualties and little damage, a communique said.

R. A. F. Raids Wilhelmshaven.

The German naval base at Wilhelmshaven, the big shipbuilding center of Emden and the post of Brest in Nazi-occupied France were heavily bombed last night by the Royal Air Force, an official announcement said.

The raid on Wilhemshaven was the forty-third on that important port reported by the British since the war began.

British bombers also attacked industrial targets in the Ruhr, the announcement said, "but bad visibility rendered it impossible to observe details of results." Airdromes in Holland and France were also targets.

The Air Ministry news service said clouds and thick haze covered Wilhelmshaven, but that most of the pilots found their objectives among dockyards and shipbuilding works with fire bombs during a 90-minute attack. British bombs started a large fire near Bauhafen and a quick succession of explosions, it was reported.

(The Germans acknowledged "disturbance flights" by the R. A. F. over occupied territory and Helgoland Bight, but said the raiders did little damage.)

New Diocese of Honolulu.

ROME, Feb. 22 (AP).—Pope Pius XII created a new diocese of Honolulu in a decree issued today by the consistorial congregation. The diocese, placed under the arch-diocese of San Francisco, consists of an apostolic vicarage of the Hawaiian Islands.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER Dec. 12, 1878
TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111
Published Daily by The Pulitzer Publishing Co. Twelfth Boulevard and Olive St.
Entered as second-class matter, July 17, 1879, at the postoffice at St. Louis, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS and AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this newspaper and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.
Subscription Rates by Mail in Advance
MISSOURI, ILLINOIS and ARKANSAS
(Applicable only where local dealer service is not available.)
Daily and Sunday, one year — — — [illegible]
Daily, without Sunday, one year — — — [illegible]
Sunday only, one year — — — [illegible]
ALL OTHER STATES, MEXICO, SOUTH AMERICA and PAN AMERICAN COUNTRIES
Daily and Sunday, one year — — — [illegible]
Daily, without Sunday, one year — — — [illegible]
Sunday only, one year — — — [illegible]
Remit either by postal order, express money order or St. Louis exchange.

NEUN, BUDER URGE CUT IN PRICES OF SMOKELESS FUEL

Republican Candidates for Mayor for Step to Ease Burden on Persons of Low Income.

BOTH FOR ELECTING ALDERMEN BY WARDS

Fourteenth Ward Regular G. O. P. Club Indorses Becker — Committeewoman Supports Buder.

Reduction of smokeless fuel costs to ease the burden on persons in the lower income brackets was urged by Walter J. G. Neun and William E. Buder, candidates for the Republican nomination for Mayor, in campaign addresses last night before the Twenty-third Ward Republican Club, 1118 North Taylor avenue.

"As much as you and I like the smokeless city and want to be assured that the good work is continued," Neun said, "there will have to be progress made toward a reduction of fuel costs, so that fuel will not be a burden around the necks of hard-working, poor folks." Expressing confidence that he will be elected Mayor, Neun added: "And your next Mayor will look for an early solution of that smokeless fuel problem." Candidate Buder, in an earlier campaign talk, urged lowered fuel costs as a part of his platform and repeated this objective last night.

Neun for Voting Machines.

Neun also said last night he favored the establishment of voting machines in all polling places in the State. Both he and Buder repeated that they favor amendment of the city charter to provide for election of Aldermen by wards instead of citywide vote. On this point Buder said:

"Election of Aldermen by wards is a democratic system. It would have a most healthy influence in legislative processes of the city. Through it, we would have minority representation which long has been recognized as a safeguard in lawmaking.

"The Alderman is supposed to represent the ward from which he comes. But under the present system, he owes his office not to the people of his ward but to the whole municipality, or more often, to the political machine which elected him. It again is an example of machine rule, instead of rule by the people.

On Pending Measure.

"A measure has been introduced in the Board of Aldermen for the election of aldermen by wards, but the bill has not been favorably acted on because the present administration has failed to throw its influence and support behind it.

"Of course, there has not been leadership in this matter on the part of the Dickmann-Hannegan machine, and it is possible that fear of weakening its political power, if election of aldermen by wards is put into effect, has had something to do with their inactivity in supporting this progressive measure."

The candidacy of William Dee Becker for the Republican mayoral nomination was indorsed last night by the Fourteenth Ward Regular Republican Club, meeting at Albrecht's Hall, 3547 Arsenal street. The ward committeeman, R. A. Goerts, is for Becker, but the committeewoman, Miss Cleta M. Smith, and a Fourteenth Ward precinct organization she heads, have indorsed Buder.

Becker also has been indorsed by the First, Nineteenth and Twenty-fifth wards, and has been assured of the support of at least seven more. Buder has the indorsement of 15 ward organizations and Neun one, the Twenty-eighth.

Becker has named former Circuit Judge William Killoren as his campaign manager, with headquarters at 517 Olive street. Neun announced yesterday the organization of a Citizens' Committee of Neun-for-Mayor, of which Dr. Isaac A. Lippincott, professor of economics at Washington University, is chairman.

PUBLIC OFFICES, BANKS CLOSE FOR WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

Dances Tonight by Downtown Y. M. C. A. and Walter J. Hatzfeld Post of American Legion.

Public offices, banks and the St. Louis Stock Exchange were closed today as the city observed the 209th anniversary of George Washington's birth.

The Walter J. Hatzfeld Post of the American Legion, will give a Washington's birthday dance at its hall, 4622 Olive street, at 8 o'clock tonight. The Downtown Y. M. C. A. also will give a dance. The Military Order of the Purple Heart will meet tonight at 3737 West Pine boulevard.

Mrs. May Kennedy McCord of Springfield, Mo., will speak on "The Ozarks in Song and Story" before the St. Louis chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution this evening at the Missouri Athletic Association.

Annual services sponsored by the Sons of the Revolution and other patriotic societies will be at 11 a. m. tomorrow at Pilgrim Congregational Church. The Rev. Dr. Truman B. Douglass will deliver the sermon.

They Are Through With "Dictatorship"

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

THESE high school students at Sag Harbor, N. Y., were placed in a "concentration pen" under guard of "storm troopers" during yesterday's "dictatorship day" program, designed to show them what happens to personal freedom under totalitarianism.

G. O. P. Committee Charters Train For Trip to Inaugural Wednesday

Preparations Made for 1000 St. Louisans to Leave Union Station at 7:30 A. M. That Day, Return Late at Night.

A special train has been chartered by the Republican City Committee for the inauguration of Gov.-elect Forrest C. Donnell at Jefferson City Wednesday. Preparations have been made to accommodate 1000 persons, and more cars will be added if required.

The train, on the Missouri Pacific, will leave Union Station at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday morning and arrive in Jefferson City at 10 o'clock. The return trip will begin at midnight, arriving at St. Louis at 2:30 o'clock Thursday morning. Stops will be made both ways at suburban stations. The fare for the round trip is $2.50.

Tickets may be obtained from members of the city committee, at the committee's headquarters, room 619, Title Guaranty Building, or at the train gate at Union Station. Several wards have reserved entire cars for their workers. A large delegation will board the train at Webster Groves, Donnell's home.

Donnell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Donnell of Kansas City, also will go to the Capitol to witness the ceremonies. They were there Jan. 13, when their son was scheduled to take the oath of office, only to be disappointed through the machinations of the Democratic Legislature which kept him out of office until the State Supreme Court's decision of last Wednesday affirming his election.

The Missouri Pacific will also run a special train for honorary Colonels on the Governor's staff, police officials and others who will participate in the ceremonies. The train, composed entirely of Pullmans, will leave Union Station Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, arriving at Jefferson City at 6:10 o'clock. The cars will be placed in the yards there and will serve as living quarters for the passengers until the return trip, which will begin at 4:30 o'clock Thursday morning, with arrival in St. Louis at 7:30 o'clock.

Extra cars also will be attached to regular trains to accommodate the general public and other special groups desiring to attend the inauguration.

Members of the Legislature will assemble at 11:45 o'clock Wednesday morning on the first floor of the Capitol rotunda for the ceremony. Donnell will take his oath of office at the top landing of the grand staircase in the rotunda. The ceremonies will be preceded by a parade, comprising numerous military units, in which Gov. Stark will escort Donnell from the mansion to the Capitol.

After the inauguration, which will include the inaugural address, the new Governor and his staff of honorary Colonels will return to the Executive Mansion. An afternoon military reception will be held there from 3 to 4:30 o'clock. A general public reception will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the evening at the Governor's reception room in the Capitol.

The inaugural ball will begin at 9 p. m. in the rotunda. A crowd of 15,000 to 25,000 is expected in Jefferson City for the day, although only a limited number may find room in the Capitol to witness the ceremonies and hear the address.

ONE DAY OF 'DICTATOR' ENOUGH FOR STUDENTS

They Vote to 'Get Back to U. S. A. After School Experiment in Totalitarian Rule.

SAG HARBOR, N. Y., Feb. 22 (AP).—After one day under a "dictatorship," 450 students at the Pierson Elementary and High School voted unanimously today, "Let's get back to the U. S. A."

For six hours yesterday they were forced to wash dishes, scrub floors, forego free speech and in general obey the whims and fancies of "Dictator" E. Raymond Schneible and a squad of "storm troopers."

Curls, rouge and lipstick and fingernail polish were barred among girls; boys lost the right of assembly and were clapped into "concentration camps" for so much as appearing without a necktie.

It was a demonstration conceived by Schneible, principal of the school, to conclude the school's observance of Bill of Rights week.

The experiment included the planting of "secret police" in classrooms and on the campus to ferret out "enemies of the state." Before it was over, 200 offenders were "arrested" for various crimes. Even the "dictator's" daughter, Nancy, was convicted without trial for playing cards with two friends.

No mercy was shown in the mythical totalitarian state of "Me-Tamia" (Me tame you), and the bell closing school was never more welcome.

The principal said the idea was "eminently successful in teaching our young how precious their liberty is."

WINTER'S FIRST FLOATING ICE APPEARS IN MISSISSIPPI HERE

Latest Date for Floes to Come Down River in Recent Years; Earliest Was Nov. 23, 1937.

The first floating ice of the winter appeared in the Mississippi at St. Louis today—the weather man's appropriate celebration of Washington's birthday and the famous crossing of the Delaware.

This was the latest date for ice in the river in years. Last year the first came down Dec. 30, also later than usual. December has been the month of the first floating ice seven times in the last 10 years. In the winter of 1931-32 no ice appeared until Feb. 2. The earliest date of the decade was Nov. 23, 1937.

Early in the week a large ice jam broke on the Platte River near Plattsmouth, Neb. The ice at St. Louis, which hugged the Illinois shore, came from the upper Mississippi and from the Illinois as well as the Missouri, as all three rivers have had considerable ice this winter. Hannibal, St. Joseph and Peoria have reported ice more or less regularly.

ONLY ONE LICENSE ARREST

Late Buyers of Tags Displaying Them in Windshields.

Only one motorist was arrested yesterday in the city for failure to have 1941 State automobile license tags. Eleven were arrested the day before.

Many late buyers of licenses have them on display in windshields.

In the 24-hour period ended at 7 o'clock this morning 198 alleged traffic code violators were arrested, including 32 speeders. A traffic control campaign began Feb. 1.

Miss Jennie Buse Funeral Monday.

The funeral of Miss Jennie Buse, who died Thursday of a heart ailment at St. Agnes Home, Kirkwood, will be Monday at 9 a. m. at the home, Woodlawn avenue and Manchester roads, with burial at Calvary Cemetery. Miss Buse, 85 years old, was the sister of the late Francis Henry Buse, vice-president of the old Nunn-Buse Leaf Tobacco Co.

TEACHER PENSION BILL APPROVED BY BOARD

Plan for Retirement on $720 a Year at 70 to Go to Legislature.

A bill to establish a retirement system for school employes was approved unanimously by the Board of Education today. Emmet T. Carter, attorney for the board, and Charles M. Hay, attorney for teachers' groups, will go to Jefferson City Monday to confer with members of the Legislature, one of whom will be asked to introduce the measure.

Two companion bills, also approved unanimously by the board, would terminate a teacher's employment at the age of 70, placing him on a pension of $720 a year, and would repeal a State law setting up a plan of retirement which has proved inoperative.

Carter told the board a bill for retirement of St. Joseph school employes had already been introduced in the State Senate. Kansas City teachers are also preparing a bill.

FUNERAL OF HARRY E. LEVY

Head of Cardboard Novelties Died of Pneumonia.

The funeral of Harry E. Levy, president of Cardboard Novelties, Inc., who died Wednesday of pneumonia at Veterans' Hospital at Jefferson Barracks, was held today at Epiphany Catholic Church, 6590 Smiley avenue, with burial in Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. Levy was 50 years old and lived at 6549 Scanlan avenue. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ellen Butler Levy, and a son, Harry Jr.

St. Louisan on Priority Committee.

Byron A. Gray of St. Louis, president of the International Shoe Co., has been appointed a member of the priority committee for hides, skins and leather under the Office of Production Management, a defense agency. He lives at 3 Edgewood lane, Ladue.

WILLKIE 'VIRTUALLY ABANDONS' PLANS FOR VISIT TO CHINA

Says He Wants to Rest and See His Five Farms in Indiana.

RUSHVILLE, Ind., Feb. 22 (AP). —Wendell L. Willkie, back home in Indiana "just to get a few days' rest," said last night that he had virtually abandoned a plan to visit China.

As the plane which carried the 1940 Republican presidential nominee and Mrs. Willkie to Indianapolis from New York paused at Columbus, O., Willkie said plans for a trip to China were "still up in the air."

But as he transferred from the plane to an automobile to bring him to Rushville from Indianapolis, Willkie said:

"In all probability I won't go to the Orient. I just want to get some rest now."

Willkie said he was anxious to get out and "tramp around" his five Rush County farms. The Willkies are staying at the home of Mrs. Cora Wilk, Mrs. Willkie's mother.

WILD WOMAN OF PARADISE VALLEY JUST A SUN BATHER

Jumped Out of Mesquite Because of Thorns, Undersheriff Discovers.

LAS VEGAS, N. M., Feb. 22 (AP). —The scantily-clad woman of Paradise Valley was disclosed yesterday as just a frightened sun bather.

Undersheriff Glenn Jones reported finding the woman who caused a stir by popping out of a mesquite bush as James F. Dodd passed by. When Dodd addressed her, she told him to go away and let her live her own life.

The undersheriff withheld the woman's name, but said she was here establishing residence for a divorce.

"She told me," he said, "that she wanted to take a sun bath that day and went for a walk with only towels for covering. When she saw Dodd she ducked into a mesquite bush but was chased out by the thorns."

MILK AT 5 CENTS A QUART SOON FOR ST. LOUIS NEEDY

Plan Approved by Department of Agriculture—Delivery May Begin Within 10 Days.

Distribution of Grade A milk to needy families in the St. Louis milkshed at 5 cents a quart is expected to begin soon, possibly within 10 days, under a plan approved yesterday by the Department of Agriculture.

Under the plan, which will become effective upon entry of distribution agreements with the Department of Agriculture, a maximum of 39,000 quarts would be delivered daily to relief clients in St. Louis and St. Louis County, and East St. Louis, Canteen, Centerville and Stites, Ill.

Relief agencies would supply records of those who may buy the milk. Persons receiving direct relief, old-age pensions or aid to dependent children, estimated to total about 54,000, are eligible.

Certified relief recipients would be eligible to receive one quart a day for each person under 17 years of age, each nursing or expectant mother and each person classified by the agencies as a school child. Other relief recipients over 17 would be eligible to receive a pint a day each.

Producers have agreed to supply the milk to distributers at a minimum price of 1 cent less than the price prevailing under the Federal market regulating order. The current price is 5.24 cents a quart. It will be changed next month. The current retail price to ordinary consumers is 13 cents.

Distributers would sell the milk to relief agencies at 5 cents a quart and make deliveries on the basis of orders issued by the agencies. The distributers would receive a Government subsidy. Union dairy drivers have agreed to contribute their services without charge.

The program, intended to help farmers, dealers and consumers, was developed by the Missouri Social Security Commission, Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann, supervisors of Illinois townships and Fred L. Shipley, Federal market administrator for the St. Louis area, in co-operation with the Surplus Marketing Administration.

HOPKINS SPENDING WEEK END WITH PRESIDENT AT HYDE PARK

Opportunity to Discuss Without Interruption Conditions in England.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Feb. 22 (AP).—President Roosevelt and Harry L. Hopkins, spending the week end at the Roosevelt family estate, had an opportunity today to discuss without interruption conditions in England.

Hopkins, who returned to Washington last Sunday from a trip to England as Roosevelt's personal representative, came here with the President from the capital last night. He previously had given Roosevelt the more important results of his observations abroad.

The President has made it more or less a habit to spend Washington's birthday at his Dutchess County home. He planned no special activities today, however.

FORMER MARGUERITE CLARK LEFT ESTATE OF $565,000

Inventory Filed of Property of Late Mrs. H. P. Williams, Widow of Lumberman.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 21 (AP). —The late Mrs. H. P. Williams, who as Marguerite Clark once was a star of the stage and movies, left an estate valued at $565,436, a court inventory filed here yesterday showed.

Mrs. Williams, widow of Harry P. Williams, lumberman and airplane builder who was killed in a plane crash, died in New York Sept. 25, 1940. She was a former resident of New Orleans.

MAN, 55, BURNED TO DEATH

Trapped in Basement Quarters in Rooming House Fire.

John Grant, Negro laborer, was burned to death in a fire last night in a rooming house at 3131 Lawton boulevard. He was trapped in his basement room when the fire broke out at 6:20 o'clock. He was 55 years old.

Cause of the fire was undetermined.

SHOOTS HIS WIFE THREE TIMES THEN TAKES OWN LIFE

Herbert D. Keeton Had Been Married to Her Two Years — Separated Monday After Money Rows.

Herbert D. Keeton, one of the State's chief witnesses at the trial in 1934 of the late Verne R. C. Lacy, lawyer charged with corrupting a juror, shot and killed himself after seriously wounding his estranged wife, Leona, in their apartment at 14 South Court shortly before 6 o'clock last night.

Mrs. Keeton, 32 years old, shot twice through the body, is in City Hospital. Physicians said one bullet entered her chest, the other her back and she also has a superficial wound of the forehead.

Police hurried to the apartment at 5:45 o'clock after Mrs. Keeton's son by a former marriage, 11-year-old William Caley, ran to Euclid and Laclede avenues and told a newsboy, "My daddy shot my mother." They found Keeton dead on the living-room floor and his wife lying nearby. Between them was a .38-caliber revolver containing five discharged shells and a cartridge which had failed to fire.

Mrs. Keeton told the officers she and Keeton, to whom she was married two years ago, separated last Monday night after a series of quarrels over finances. He returned yesterday afternoon and shot her when she came home from work, she said. Keeton, 42, had two wounds near the heart.

Forces Way In.

William Caley told police that Keeton reached the apartment about 4:45 o'clock and forced his way in when the boy tried to bar the way.

"I tried to get out, but he said 'Don't do that; go get a drink of water for yourself,'" the boy related. "I asked him if he was going to hurt mother," William continued. "He said 'no,' but he cut the telephone wire and locked the front door with the chain latch."

Mrs. Allie M. Bolinger, a roomer at the Keeton apartment, arrived about 5:30 o'clock and was admitted by the boy at Keeton's order. Keeton inquired about his wife, who is employed with Mrs. Bolinger at the Chase Bag Co., and a few minutes later Mrs. Keeton came in, Mrs. Bolinger told police.

Keeton questioned his wife about changing the telephone number and the door lock, Mrs. Bolinger related. "I took Billie to my room," Mrs. Bolinger said. "Later I heard sounds of a scuffle and Mrs. Keeton cried 'save me.' Then there were shots and I ran to the bathroom and locked myself in."

Calls to Son.

The boy said his mother called to him, "Billie get the police." After Keeton shot his wife, the boy ran to the living room and saw Keeton pressing the revolver against his chest. The child dashed outside and gave the alarm.

Keeton, employed recently as a salesman for a Webster Groves automobile dealer, threatened to kill himself and his wife last Monday night, Mrs. Bolinger stated. Next day Keeton moved out. Mrs. Keeton's mother, Mrs. Bessie Johnson, 1811A Ohio avenue, said her daughter told her she feared for her life and that Keeton had placed a razor beside the bed Monday night.

In the Lacy case, Keeton, a former investigator for the lawyer, testified of a plan by Lacy to corrupt a juror in the trial of Paul Richards, lawyer, whom Lacy, successfully defended on a charge of kidnaping Alexander Berg for ransom. Keeton said he later saw Lacy hand money to Edward L. Anna, a juror. Following a two-week trial Lacy was acquitted.

Surviving Keeton are his mother, who resides in Herrin, Ill., and a brother living in St. Louis.

Shoots Wife, Self

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
HERBERT D. KEETON

5 SUE UNION ELECTRIC BENEFIT ASSOCIATION

Seek Accounting of $104,000 Fund, Temporary Receiver and Ouster of Two Officers.

Another step in the campaign to organize employes of the Union Electric Co. of Missouri was taken yesterday with the filing of a suit for an accounting of the $104,000 fund of the Employes Mutual Benefit Association, asking for removal of two officers and appointment of a temporary receiver. The association is described as a company union.

Five members of the association, who said they were expelled, brought the suit in Circuit Court. They asked for removal of R. C. Raack, president, and O. E. Life, secretary, of the association. The petition charges the association is not a proper bargaining agency for employes. Mismanagement by the two officers and refusal to permit an audit of the fund are given as reasons for seeking their ouster.

The petition says members pay 75 cents a month for sick and death benefit insurance. Plaintiffs are John N. Weiss, Charles C. Walker, A. V. Bruening, Clement P. Shea and Harold F. Fletcher.

Robert A. Roessel, attorney, announced yesterday that petitions seeking indorsement of an independent union, to be known as the Tri-State Utility Workers' Association, are being circulated among the 3600 employes of the Union Electric system in Missouri, Illinois and Iowa.

Roessel said the new union would not be affiliated with the AFL, CIO or the mutual benefit Association. CIO and AFL unions have filed charges with the National Labor Relations Board alleging Union Electric dominated the benefit association.

Organization of Union Electric employes was one of the last jobs tackled by Arthur Schading, electricians' business agent, who was assassinated Sept. 19, 1938. The drive had not progressed far when he was killed.

$10,000 for Spanish Storm Relief.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (AP). — The Red Cross cabled $10,000 to Lisbon yesterday for the relief of hurricane victims. Reports to it said 400 were killed and 1500 injured in last week's storm.

MARILYN O'HARE, 16, MARRIED TO ARIZONAN

Daughter of Murdered St. Louis Racing Promoter Wed to Son of Wealthy Packer.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WICKENBURG, Ariz., Feb. 22.— Marilyn O'Hare, 16-year-old daughter of Edward J. O'Hare, murdered St. Louis horse and dog racing promoter, and Philip Edward Tovrea Jr., son of a wealthy Phoenix packer, were married here Thursday by Justice of the Peace Robert C. Storns, it became known today.

Tovrea is 20. In applying for the marriage license, Miss O'Hare gave her age as 18. However, when State Senator Myles P. Dyer of St. Louis was appointed curator of her estate a little over a year ago, her age was given as 15.

Mrs. Tovrea is the daughter of Mrs. Selma O'Hare, divorced wife of the promoter, 3711 Bates street. She requested the appointment of Senator Dyer as curator of her daughter's estate. Dyer was associated with O'Hare in a trucking business here.

Eddie O'Hare, president of Sportsman's Park racetrack, was shot to death, gangster fashion, after a wild automobile chase in Chicago Nov. 8, 1939. His other daughter, Patricia, is also married now and lives in Phoenix.

His estate, inventoried at $437,000, was left in trust for his daughters and a son, E. H. O'Hare, a navy officer.

GLENDALE SETS UP GROUP TO STUDY SMOKE LAW CHANGE

Committee of 17 Will Be Guided by the Ordinance in St. Louis.

The City of Glendale, in St. Louis County, has established an advisory committee of 17 to consider revision of its smoke ordinance along the lines of the effective St. Louis law. The committee is to submit its recommendations to the Board of Aldermen at its next regular meeting March 12.

The committee also will consider methods of instructing residents in the use of types of coal and other smokeless fuels now legal in St. Louis.

A Metropolitan Smoke Elimination Committee is at work on a plan for a uniform smoke ordinance which will be submitted to the various county municipalities.

POLICE RAID TWO HANDBOOKS

3 Employes and 3 Customers Arrested, Equipment Seized.

Three employes and three customers were arrested by police in raids on two handbooks yesterday. Ingram and Joseph Samelson were arrested at 804 Pine street and booked on charges of keeping a gaming house. Two customers were booked on vagrancy charges. Police seized 10 chairs, three tables and racing form sheets.

Walter J. Stapleton, clerk, and a customer were arrested in a handbook at 4 North Sixth street.

1941 PACKARDS
To meet a quota, we will trade for a net profit as low as — — — — —
Drive in, Appraiser Will Call on Request.
$5.00 A Car
Merry Motor Co., 5800 Delmar

GUILD OPTICIANS
Safe Way Modern Glasses
Charge Accounts Invited
Erker's
610 OLIVE Guild Opticians 518 N. GRAND

CHURCH NOTICES

Christian Science
RADIO PROGRAM
KSD—9:30 A. M.
Sunday, February 23
Christian Science Committee on Publication for Missouri

CHURCH NOTICES

Churches of Christ, Scientist
(Christian Science)
There Are Eight Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., Located in the City of St. Louis
Lesson Sermon, Sunday, February 23, "MIND."
SUNDAY SERVICES AT ALL CHURCHES, 11 A. M.
Sunday Evening Services: First and Sixth Churches, 8; Fourth, 7; Third and Fifth, 7:30. Wednesday Testimonial Meeting at All Churches, 8 P. M.
Sunday School in All Churches for Pupils Under 20 Years of Age.
THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED

ETHICAL SOCIETY
Invites the Public to Hear
A Series of Three Timely Addresses
by J. HUTTON HYND
Beginning Tomorrow, Sunday, Feb. 23d, 11 A. M.
"RELIGION IN THE AFFAIRS OF MEN"
1. Feb. 23rd —"Religion and Capitalism"
2. March 2nd —"Religion and Nationalism"
3. March 16th—"Religion and Imperialism"
Sunday, March 9th, Dr. Paul Popenoe, Los Angeles, Cal., will speak on "Is There a New Morality?"

Sheldon Memorial
3648 Washington Blvd.
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.—Children of non-members welcome. Call FR. 4945 for Calendar and Information.

NOTICE TO VOTERS!

In pursuance of Section 10447 R. S. Mo., 1929, the Board of Election Commissioners for the City of St. Louis hereby submits the notice filed with it by the City Register of St. Louis, containing the offices to be filled at the election Tuesday, April 1, 1941, and the salaries of each, to-wit:

OFFICES TO BE FILLED	SALARIES PER ANNUM
Mayor	$10,000.00
Comptroller	8,000.00
President, Board of Aldermen (Unexpired Term)	3,000.00
Member, Board of Aldermen, First Ward	1,800.00
Member, Board of Aldermen, Third Ward	1,800.00
Member, Board of Aldermen, Fifth Ward	1,800.00
Member, Board of Aldermen, Seventh Ward	1,800.00
Member, Board of Aldermen, Ninth Ward	1,800.00
Member, Board of Aldermen, Eleventh Ward	1,800.00
Member, Board of Aldermen, Thirteenth Ward	1,800.00
Member, Board of Aldermen, Fifteenth Ward	1,800.00
Member, Board of Aldermen, Seventeenth Ward	1,800.00
Member, Board of Aldermen, Eighteenth Ward (Unexpired Term)	1,800.00
Member, Board of Aldermen, Nineteenth Ward	1,800.00
Member, Board of Aldermen, Twenty-First Ward	1,800.00
Member, Board of Aldermen, Twenty-Third Ward	1,800.00
Member, Board of Adermen, Twenty-Fifth Ward	1,800.00
Member, Board of Aldermen, Twenty-Seventh Ward	1,800.00
Four Members of the Board of Education	No Compensation

Respectfully yours,
M. J. CULLINANE, Register.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned, composing the Board of Election Commissioners for the City of St. Louis, Missouri, have caused this notice to be signed and the official seal of the office affixed at office in St. Louis, Missouri, this 11th day of February, 1941.

BOARD OF ELECTION COMMISSIONERS
(SEAL)
CHARLES M. HAY, Chairman
CLAXTON E. ALLEN, Member
HAROLD T. JOLLEY, Member
ADOLPH C. WIGET, Member and Secretary

ATTEST:
ADOLPH C. WIGET,
Member and Secretary

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Against New Zoning Bill.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE Post-Dispatch has been more than generous in giving publicity to the efforts of those property owners who, for months, have been fighting the Battle of Clemens Avenue—that long struggle to keep a filling station from starting the blight of their pleasant neighborhood.

As this struggle is now nearing its crisis, may I point out that, if the proposed zoning law is passed by the Board of Aldermen in its present form, the ramparts we watch on Clemens avenue are domed to fall finally and for good?

The new zoning bill changes the 100 feet of the lot on the northwest corner of Clemens and Hamilton to commercial usage, and thus leaves the way wide open to the unwanted and twice-repulsed filling station—or other objectionable construction. That gives the go-ahead signal to the ruin of another old neighborhood of "desirable residential property."

For decades, St. Louis has been singularly indifferent to the very class of taxpayers who were long the cornerstone of its property and prestige. Once proudly bearing the title of "The City of Homes," it has pursued a policy of negligence and stupidity toward homes that has not only made that happy title obsolete, but has produced large blighted districts and wide regions of boarding houses, filling stations, motley stores and denuded, rubble-strewn lots.

The city has stubbornly clung to assessments on homes made decades ago in the boom years, assessments now far beyond, sometimes double, what the homes could be sold for. Meanwhile, by a short-sighted course of permitting, if not actually encouraging, business to invade residential districts one after another, it directly contributed to the scuttling of the values of the realty on which those high taxes were levied.

The city may wipe the last wisp of smoke from its skies; it may lay out imposing boulevards and plazas; it may erect costly public buildings, memorials and fountains; it may do all this and more—and none of it is worth a tinker's damn to the man who is convinced that the city is going to continue to burden his home with unreasonable taxes and then refuse it peace and security.

The new zoning bill, therefore, ought to be returned to committee consideration to make sure that, above all, it gives that security. Instead of increasing the very encroachments which it was designed to eliminate, the bill must permanently put an end to them.

The Battle of Clemens Avenue, twice won by its home-owners, is the battle of all home-owners everywhere. It must not be turned, by this bill, into their Waterloo.

DEAN HEFFERNAN.

From the Letter-Writing Congressman.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

MY attention has been called to your recent editorial concerning my letter to my constituents wherein I sought to learn their sentiments on the lease-lend bill. I heartily thank you for the good things you said. You have given me new courage in my effort to preserve and implement democratic processes.

WILLIAM T. PHEIFFER,
Representative, Sixteenth New York District.
Washington.

Would Preserve the Campbell House.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IN Frankfort, Ky., there stands the home of John Mason Brown, a man prominent in establishing Kentucky as a State. This home is exactly as it was many years before the Civil War. Up until recent years, this home was lived in by the Brown family, but when the last descendant died and left no heirs, the house was turned into a museum.

It was my privilege to visit this home on a recent trip through the South, and it was the only original thing I saw that was reminiscent of the Old South. There was something inspiring about that trip through the old house. A resident guide lives in the house, and a small admission is charged for her services.

The Campbell home in St. Louis could be managed on a similar basis. Not only will it attract summer visitors to St. Louis, but it will give the city national publicity. I urge every civic-minded citizen of St. Louis to send a small contribution to Jesse P. Henry, who is head of a committee planning to save the Campbell home as an historic site. This is a work of art that must be preserved.

VIRGINIA SMITH.

Cites John Stuart Mill.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

COMING across the following quotation by John Stuart Mill, I thought it so apropos that I wish it could be read by every member of Congress, for it would clear up at once some of the issues in regard to the lease-lend bill:

"A people may prefer a free government, but if by momentary discouragement, or temporary panic, or a fit of enthusiasm for an individual, they can be induced to lay their liberties at the feet even of a great man, or trust him with powers which enable him to subvert their institutions, they are more or less unfit for liberty, and they are unlikely long to enjoy it."

WILLIAM H. GRUEN.

TWO DANGEROUS BILLS.

In a House judiciary subcommittee are two bills for the legalization of wire-tapping. One is sponsored by Representative Hobbs of Alabama, the other by Representative Walter of Pennsylvania.

Unquestionably the more vicious of the two is the Hobbs bill. It provides:

> Notwithstanding any other provisions of law, whenever the head of any executive department of the United States has reasonable grounds for believing that a felony cognizable under any law of the United States, the enforcement of which is under its jurisdiction, has been committed, is being committed, or may be about to be committed, and he so certifies, any investigatorial agency forming a part of such department may, in connection with investigation, detection, or prevention of such felony or the apprehension of the perpetrators, intercept, listen in on, or record telephone, telegraph, radio and any other similar messages or communications.

The Walter bill would lodge the certification power in Federal and state Judges and Federal Commissioners. It would provide certain procedural safeguards, such as examination of witnesses and taking of affidavits and depositions.

The Hobbs bill, very plainly, proposes a blanket authority for wholesale wire-tapping. It does not reserve this power to the FBI. It gives it also to internal revenue agents, Federal alcohol tax agents, postoffice inspectors, wage-hour inspectors, national park police and other agents of the Federal investigative and enforcement system. Nor does it stop at the interception of telephone conversations. Telegrams and radio messages can be read, and who is to say that ordinary letters do not fall in the category of "other similar messages or communications"?

Wire-tapping, under the Hobbs bill, would not be limited to crimes directly menacing the safety of the nation. It could apply to anything from blowing up the Norfolk navy yard to picking a sunflower in the Grand Canyon. It could be used in labor disputes, and in income tax investigations. It could be stretched to include almost any kind of petty snooping. This is what happened during the prohibition era, and was branded by the late Supreme Court Justice Holmes, in his famous dissent in the Olmstead case, as "dirty business."

We should not forget that wires could be tapped and messages read when it is believed that any crime, great or trivial, *may be about to be committed.* What a shocking invasion of privacy could ensue! It might easily reach into the life of any citizen.

The Walter bill is less dangerous than the Hobbs bill, but it is far from reassuring. It would lodge discretion in myriad state and Federal court officials with widely varying appreciation of the true force and meaning of the Constitution. The principle is bad and there is large room for abuses.

Last Monday, J. Edgar Hoover urged the committee to legalize wire-tapping by the FBI in cases of espionage, sabotage, kidnaping and extortion. In the light of the bills before the committee, this was a plea for moderation.

Even so, it is doubtful wisdom to grant Mr. Hoover the limited powers asked by him. Wire-tapping, practiced to whatever degree, violates the ancient British tradition that a man's home is his castle, a doctrine given documentary authority in Article 4 of the Bill of Rights of the American Constitution. Mr. Hoover broke up the kidnaping rings without tapping wires, and we believe he can break up the spy rings without any such fundamental invasion of the rights of citizens.

To gain and hold the ground marked off in the Bill of Rights has been a struggle involving more than a century and a half of evolution. Blood and tears and toil and sweat have played their part. Threats were advanced and beaten back. Backsliding abounded, but always it was followed by a burst of new grit and aspiration. A thrilling chapter was the advance of the Supreme Court majority from the narrow ground assumed in the Olmstead case to the enlightened decision of Dec. 11, 1939, barring use in the courts of evidence gained by wire-tapping. Another triumph was the Department of Justice report, a year ago, in which Attorney General Robert Jackson characterized wire-tapping as both illegal and unethical. This is a view in which Mr. Hoover concurred, but from which both men, unfortunately, have now partially retreated.

Those who have cheered on this never-ending struggle to validate the Bill of Rights will regard any contrary action by the present Congress as a deadly retrogression. Especially grave will be the fears of those who have seen how, in many other lands, mild counter-espionage gradually blossomed into blanket oppression.

If the controlled wire-tapping program advocated by Mr. Hoover is unwise, consider the perils of the Hobbs and Walters proposals. They will be rejected, unless it is our plan to "defend" democracy by first killing it.

STATE ACTION NEEDED ON WAGES AND HOURS.

The recent unanimous decision of the United States Supreme Court, upholding the Wage-Hour Act, is a reminder that the states are under an obligation to provide the same protection for intrastate workers which Congress has established for employes whose work affects interstate commerce.

Many types of employment in which hours are long and pay is low are in the so-called service industries which do not come under the Federal law. That these workers should be without a protection enjoyed by their neighbors, whose goods get into interstate commerce, is one of the results of our Federal system. The way of correction is for the states to pass laws bringing their wage-hour standards up to those established by Congress and approved by the Supreme Court.

Here is an urgent field for legislation by Missouri, Illinois and many other states during the present meeting of their legislatures.

A DAY UNDER DICTATORSHIP.

Students at the Sag Harbor (N. Y.) High School got a vivid taste of life under dictatorship yesterday. As part of a demonstration planned by the school principal, they goose-stepped from class to class, their costumes were regulated, they could express no personal opinions or meet in assembly, religious instruction was canceled and their teachers, as imitation Storm Troopers, ruled classes with an iron hand.

No doubt the boys and girls got the idea thoroughly enough, and probably they finished the day with a greater appreciation of their nation's liberties under democracy. But after all, the circumstances necessarily made the experiment something of a frolic. All this regimentation and oppression was merely make-believe; the easy, familiar ways were sure to return on the next school day.

Let's hope that some of the more thoughtful took time to reflect that in the totalitarian countries, this harsh discipline isn't make-believe, and that it continues day after deadening day. If the high school students of Warsaw could communicate freely with them, the high school students of Sag Harbor would lose their last lingering atom of complacency about American democracy.

THREE CRYING NEEDS.

Secret ballots, primary elections in early June instead of sweltering August, and a ban on the destruction of ballots in the face of a pending investigation are called for in three bills introduced by State Representative Barton of Montgomery County.

Here are three crying needs for reform in Missouri's election laws. The present system of numbering ballots makes a mockery of secret elections. Now a ward-heeler can find out how anybody in his precinct voted. A dispenser of patronage can check up on his jobholders.

The need for a change in the primary date is just as obvious. Even if our summer weather is sometimes more sinned against than sinning, early August brings the peak of the vacation season. For thousands, this means a choice between their duty of voting and their desire for a holiday. As a matter of fact, it might be even better to move the primary date to April—a time at which such elections are held in many states.

As for a ban against the automatic destruction of ballots after one year, the people of St. Louis are still chagrined because, in the face of the widespread fraud in the riverfront bond issue election, it was impossible to get a recount of the actual votes. There is no sense in a law that makes it impossible to examine the very best evidence in such a contingency—especially when that evidence is actually ready to hand. It protects only the election thief.

There is a proposed constitutional amendment now before the Legislature which would forbid all numbering of ballots. The Barton bill calls for the Colorado system, under which the numbered corners of ballots are pasted down against a heavy black square in the presence of the voter. This seems to provide reasonably for secrecy, while it does make identification possible, should this be called for by an investigation.

Enactment of these bills would bring the reforms much more speedily than constitutional amendment. Still, considering the political complexion of the present Legislature, there cannot be too much hope for measures introduced by Republicans. And Mr. Barton is a Republican. Missouri, however, needs and wants these changes and, in one way or another, the Legislature must yield to public demand.

POMP AND CIRCUMSTANCE.

The press agents of the Wage and Hour Division of the Department of Labor probably have earned some "time and a half" in compliance with the law in the last few days. At least, they have been busy.

Routine "releases" about wage recommendations for the carpet and rug industry, the appointment of a seamless hosiery committee and so on went forth recently. As usual, they mentioned the name of the administrator—no wage-hour handout is complete without it. And they referred to him as Col. Fleming.

But while the releases were in the mail—heaven forbid that some press agent made a slip after the event!—Col. Fleming was sworn in as a Brigadier General. So corrections have gone forth to all the newspapers and others on the mailing list, fervently calling their attention to the fact, and requesting that "Brig. Gen." be substituted for "Col." in "the second and the thirteenth lines."

Not one star on the collar, not one bar on the cuff, not one inch of gold braid must be overlooked.

LIGHT ON DEFENSE SPENDING METHODS.

Senator Truman's demand for a sweeping investigation of contract letting in the defense program is a step nearer realization with the Senate Military Committee's approval of his resolution for such an inquiry. The Missouri Senator's resolution is broad enough to include every possible phase of the defense program. Its provision for a special committee offers good assurance that a thorough job will be done. Whether or not all the charges and rumors are verified, the very existence of such a committee will be a warning to both Government officials and contractors that any irregular practices are very likely to be exposed.

Already the asking of questions and the exposure of exorbitant costs are beginning to get results. Some real estate agents who bought land for Government arms plants and cantonments received enormous fees, as the other Senator from Missouri, Bennett C. Clark, brought out several weeks ago. Officials now indicate that the use of agents will be abandoned when the pressure for speed on the arms program relaxes somewhat. Furthermore, the Department of Justice is looking into the large fees reported to have been received by the agent who bought up the land for the TNT plant near St. Charles.

America's experience in the World War proved that the utmost vigilance is required to prevent extravagance and waste in a national defense program. Senator Truman's committee can serve as a watchdog, on guard against these abuses before the damage is beyond repair.

UNCHANGED AND UNDISTURBED.

The practice of medicine in London under bombs is not quite what it used to be. One would have expected that without the testimony of a children's specialist, reprinted by the Post-Dispatch yesterday from the Journal of Pediatrics. Nothing in London, of course, can be quite the same these days. But the amazing thing is the realization of how much still is unchanged.

Sticking to medicine: There is at hand the current issue of the Bulletin of Hygiene, one of the distinguished British professional journals. Here is a fair sample of the titles of its abstracts:

A Statistical Study of the Health of the London School Child, Problems of Child Welfare in French Equatorial Africa, Dental Diseases in the Island of Lewis, Skin Hazards in American Industry, Diphtheria Immunity in New York State, Tuberculosis in the Adolescent Female, Temperature Variations in Rooms With Different Methods of Heating, The Diet of the Chinese in Batavia, and so on.

This represents undisturbed, unchanged routine. There is precious little to remind a reader of war; nothing to show that editors and compositors probably were working to an accompaniment of air raid sirens. Attribute this to the specialist's concern with what he considers the more important things; attribute it to British stolidity, to the stiff upper lip, to Eton's insistance on a "good show" under fire or whatever you will, it is a thing worth contemplation.

THE SICK MAN OF EUROPE.

—From the Kansas City Star.

Joint Naval Plans Under Discussion

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Proposals for British-American co-operation on seas are being considered in Washington, writer says; U. S. would concentrate on Pacific, British on Atlantic; idea involves warship swaps by two nations; such action considered possible after lease-lend bill passes.

Arthur Krock, Washington Correspondent, in the New York Times.

WASHINGTON.

OCCASIONALLY, when objecting to reports in the press, the President has based his complaint on the loose use of words. He has protested that it is inaccurate and misleading to write that he or the administration is "considering" a plan when the plan is merely in the discussion stage among subordinates, however trusted and influential. He has also questioned the accuracy of reporting that something is being "seriously considered" when it is only being "inspected with interest."

In such complaints, the President has been on firm ground. Especially, under the New Deal—a band of incessantly active idea-men—Washington plans and projects sprout each week by the hundreds. Most of them die; a few reach the stage of inspection with interest by the President; fewer come into the categories of consideration, serious consideration or action.

This is by way of preface to an account of certain plans for Anglo-American naval co-operation which have been discussed among some military experts and New Deal political strategists in Washington. It is written to dissociate the account from any implication that these plans will be adopted and acted upon by the President and Prime Minister Churchill, but to acquaint the public with the important fact that such discussions have taken place.

* * *

In speculations whether Hitler and Japan will soon move in reasonably concerted aggression on the opposite sides of the earth, and what the United States can do about it, consideration of these plans—though possibly still in the conversational stage—may be serviceable.

In the discussions out of which the ideas were born, the question of convoying merchant ships naturally entered. But, as Charles Warren pointed out the other day in this newspaper, there can be little doubt among persons who have read the Constitution and the history of the office of President, that Mr. Roosevelt is fully empowered to deal with this as he sees fit, if and when occasion arises, and without any reference to that section of the lease-lend bill which mentions the matter.

In that section, Congress puts on the record the undoubted fact that, in passing the bill, Congress does not intend the President to assume for a moment it has either authorized or encouraged the use of convoys. But this does not alter the President's full power to settle that matter of policy on his own responsibility to Congress and the people. If he decides to make any use of convoys outside what he has marked as combat zones under the unrepealed Neutrality Act, he is legally free to do so.

Therefore, the planners have not been bothering their heads especially over this phase of Anglo-American naval co-operation, since it has legal as well as political connotations. Their thoughts have been addressed to the problem how a nation with a one-ocean navy, the United States, can help the British materially in one—the Atlantic, for purposes of the blockade—and be aided by the British materially in the other—the Pacific—that the Japanese may be induced to watch their step.

In the discussions of which this correspondent has heard—there may be others, and none may ever get beyond the rating of chin-music—two plans were evolved to meet the problem.

* * *

Plan 1: The blockade and naval condition in the Atlantic call for the use of smaller warships, especially light cruisers, destroyers and mosquito boats. For our own protection, so long as the British navy is afloat and formidable, we can afford to release to the British several vessels of this character on a basis of exchange. Also, for every British destroyer—whether one of those we transferred to them or their own make—which comes to American shipyards for repair, as provided in the lease-lend bill, we can release one of those now under the American flag.

The argument that the British do not know how to operate these, or have insufficient crews, is held to be answered by the fact that British crews must bring the vessels over, and the same crews could take the others back. Also, British officers and seamen serve long tours of duty and are experts in handling any craft.

This substitution plan in some respects would meet both Mr. Willkie's proposal that we dispatch five or 10 destroyers to the British per month, and Secretary Knox's point that we cannot spare any.

Plan 2: The basis of exchange for cruisers and mosquito craft leased, or given, to the British for Atlantic service would be so many for one modern battleship like the George V. The Pacific is the ocean in which the American navy would have chief responsibility, if Hitler and Japan move simultaneously, under the unofficial and temporary alliance which would be the result of the passage of the lease-lend bill.

In the Pacific, the naval problem calls for big modern battleships. The transfer of a squadron of these to us by the British would more than compensate for our transfer of lighter warcraft to them, ease the navy's problem, and give us great strength to impress the Japanese.

There are a good many people, generally in touch with the inside of state affairs and familiar with the ratings of those from whom these plans have emerged, who will not be in the least surprised if both, or an approach to both, plans are put in motion after the passage of H. R. 1776.

Not Rights—Rackets

From the New York World-Telegram.

WE hope and believe that William Green is mistaken in his apparent belief that the American Federation of Labor can now induce the Government to drop all attempts to prosecute unions under the anti-trust laws.

The Supreme Court held recently that unions cannot be prosecuted for restraining trade by jurisdictional strikes—fights between unions. Citing this decision, Mr. Green tells the AFL conclave at Miami that the Justice Department should dismiss something like 100 anti-trust suits in which unions or union officials are defendants. And he announces that, at his request, President Roosevelt is going to have Attorney General Jackson confer with the AFL's head lawyer, Joseph A. Padway.

No one can object to such a conference. But we believe the public will object vigorously if Mr. Jackson knuckles under and orders his trust-busting assistant, Thurman Arnold, to dismiss all those suits.

We think Mr. Green has totally misinterpreted the Supreme Court decision. It did, unfortunately, exempt jurisdictional strikes from anti-trust action. But as we read it, it indicated plainly that Mr. Arnold is on sure ground in prosecuting union officials who conspire with outsiders—business men and business associations—to raise prices, prevent use of improved materials or methods and otherwise penalize the public.

The great majority of Mr. Arnold's suits against unions are in this class. And Mr. Arnold apparently is determined to go right ahead with them, as he should. He has just renewed his charge that a small group of uions, chiefly in the construction and trucking industries, has added "enormous costs" to the necessities of life, especially for the poor. And he has shown clearly that some of the worst of these abuses are now protected by the Supreme Court's jurisdictional-strike ruling.

We're glad to see Representative Hatton Sumners and other substantial members of Congress taking an interest in this subject. We hope it will lead to legislation removing the exemption which the Supreme Court has placed on jurisdictional strike activities. We're for protecting the right to organize, to bargain collectively, to seek better wages and working conditions and every other legitimate right of labor.

But a labor conspiracy to boost prices, a labor conspiracy to ruin an innocent employer caught in the middle of a dispute between unions—they're not legitimate rights. They're rackets. The full force of the anti-trust laws should be used against them.

A New Version of the Bibl[e]

From Editorial Research Reports.

A NEW Catholic version—the first si[nce] 1794—of the New Testament in Eng[lish] has been announced for publication in M[...] The new version of the Old Testament, [...] in preparation, is anticipated within th[ree] years.

What we today call the Bible has alw[ays] had a number of versions. The word its[elf] comes from a Greek word meaning "book[s]."

The old Hebrew versions of the f[ive] books of Moses are believed to have be[en] accepted as "canon"—that is, to ha[ve] reached a final and definitive form—by [the] fifth century B. C. The second traditio[nal] Hebrew division of the Old Testament, [the] books of the Prophets, seems to have be[en] stabilized by the third century B. C., [and] the third division, the "Sacred Writing[s]," by the second century B. C. (Modern sch[ol]ars may lower these dates somewhat.)

The original Hebrew form of the O[ld] Testament contained 24 books. They [be]came 39 by treating the 12 minor proph[ets] separately, by separating Ezra from Neh[e]miah, and by subdividing Samuel, Kin[gs] and Chronicles. The Hebrew text of t[he] Old Testament most commonly used f[or] translations is believed to have been wr[it]ten between the sixth and eighth centur[ies] A. D., although probably it used texts [ac]cepted by the second century A. D.

* * *

Before the birth of Christ, the Jews [of] old Palestine had become dispersed o[ver] most of the Mediterranean world. [The] Septuagint text of the Old Testament [in] Greek was probably prepared for Gre[ek]-speaking Jews of Alexandria, passing fr[om] them to the use of the Christian chur[ch.] The ancient tradition was that 72 schola[rs] worked on the translation independently [of] one another, and that the different versi[ons] miraculously came out identical.

The Vulgate or Latin translation of [the] Old Testament used by the Catholic chur[ch] was made by Jerome in the fourth centu[ry] A. D. It was translated primarily fr[om] the Hebrew, although some of the curr[ent] Greek texts also were probably utilized.

Up to the middle of the second cent[ury] A. D. almost all Christians were Gree[k]-speaking. The original Greek texts of [the] New Testament were lost, although so[me] manuscripts dating from between the s[ec]ond and the fourth centuries are in ex[ist]ence. Modern scholars believe that [the] present New Testament was complete [in] conception by the end of the second c[en]tury and in form before the end of [the] fourth century.

* * *

Along with the books later accepted [in] both testaments as "canonical" went fro[m] earliest times certain books of holy writin[g] which became known as Apocrypha. The[y] were much read and often quoted in bo[th] churches and synagogues. At the Coun[cil] of Trent in 1564, the Catholic church [ac]cepted 11 of the Old Testament apocryph[al] books as of full Scriptural authority.

One offshoot of the Protestant Refor[ma]tion was the printing of versions of [the] Bible in the tongue of the people. One [of] the most popular of these in English was t[he] so-called Geneva Bible, which appeared [in] 1560. The Church of England frowned [up]on this version and tried in vain to s[up]plant it by the "Bishops' Bible" of 15[68.] The King James or Authorized Versi[on] was made as a revision of the Bisho[ps'] Bible, as an incidential result of a conf[er]ence of High and Low Churchmen cal[led] by James I in 1604.

The writers of the King James versi[on,] which appeared in 1611, were ordered [to] make as few changes as possible, he[nce] modern critics regard it as somewhat [un]critical as to text. The Revised Versi[on] was published in 1881.

IT ALL DEPENDS.

From the Memphis Commercial Appeal.

FIGURES recently made available [indi]cate that France has paid to Germ[any] since the armistice of last July more t[han] Germany paid in reparations to France fr[om] 1919 to 1931. France is paying for the su[p]port of the German army of occupation.

It is interesting to recall the anguish[ed] squawks that used to be let loose by Ad[olf] Hitler about "infamous reparations" and t[he] caustic manner in which he used to [de]nounce the principle involved. It all depen[ds] that is to say, on who is having to pay.

Farmers Are Too Industrious.

From the Philadelphia Record.

OUR faith in the ability of scientists [to] get down to fundamentals is renewed [by] the award of the annual $1000 prize of t[he] American Association for the Advanceme[nt] of Science to a University of California [re]search team.

These researchers discovered (amo[ng] other things, of course) a fact we have [long] scientifically suspected; namely, that fa[rm]ers work too hard. They found that m[any] farmers plow their fields too much, press[ing] down a layer of earth beneath the surfa[ce,] thus keeping needed air from the roots. [In] the words of Dr. Daniel I. Arnon, spokesm[an] for the group, the average farmer might [be] better off, after the spring plowing, if [he] went fishing instead of engaging in too [in]tense a cultivation of his crop.

We received our first suspicion of t[he] average farmer's overwork from a rep[ort] circulated in Montgomery County seve[ral] years ago. One farmer, it seems, let [the] weeds grow above his tomatoes. Came [a] and nearly all the other farmers in the [vi]cinity lost their tomatoes during a burn[ing] drouth. The lazy farmer's tomatoes w[ere] all right, because the weeds shaded them.

Came late August, and the energetic far[m]ers who hadn't lost their plants in July [saw] the fruit knocked from the vines by a sto[rm.] But not the lazy farmer. His were protec[ted] by the weeds, and he cleaned up pl[enty] from scarcity prices.

Moral: There IS such a thing as worki[ng] too hard.

GRANT'S GENEROSITY TO THE SOU[TH]

From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

IS IT generally realized that Gen. Uly[sses] S. Grant contributed $500 toward t[he] construction of the Richmond Soldie[rs'] Home, whose last inmate has just pas[sed] on? It was in the middle '80s that the f[or]mer commander of the Army of the Po[to]mac sent his check for that amount to [the] committee in charge, with a cordial no[te] wishing them success in the enterprise.

How many of those who berate Gr[ant] as a "butcher," and who denounce h[im] periodically, realize that his generos[ity] toward the beaten South did not end [at] Appomattox, but continued for two m[ore] decades: His magnanimity at the ti[me] of the surrender is known to all, exc[ept] those who are determined to recogn[ize] nothing as a fact, unless it fits their [pre]conceived prejudices. His donation of [$500] toward the Soldiers' Home here is m[uch] more unfamiliar, but it ought not to b[e.]

It was the evidence of a broad and g[en]erous spirit, and it should be recalled [by] those who desire to obliterate intersection[al] prejudice from the minds of Americ[ans,] especially at this time, when national [unity] is all-important.

DOROTHY THOMPSON WR[ITES]
"ON THE R[ECORD]"

This Will Be American [...] and Fall of American [...] Bring Reconstructio[n ...] World in Harmony [...]

LAST week in "Life" there appeared an editorial by Mr. Henry R. Luce, called "The American Century." It was more than an editorial; it was an essay, and I have an idea that it is more than either; that it is an American document. Honest, bold, imaginative, it calls spades spades, presents the choices of the present in clearer terms than those to which we are accustomed and projects a daring future. The editorial has been reprinted. It is obtainable from the offices of "Time Incorporated," 9 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City. Those who missed it should send for it.

* * *

MR. LUCE is a Willkie Republican. Mr. Luce's publications have maintained for seven years a critical attitude toward the Roosevelt administration. It has not, however, been a blindly partisan attitude. It has not been critical for the sake of criticising, but critical according to the views of objective reality of the editors and writers. Now Mr. Luce says, with candor and intelligence, that it is "our job to help in every way we can, for our sakes and our children's sakes, to insure that Franklin D. Roosevelt shall justly be hailed as America's greatest President."

For Mr. Luce, like Mr. Willkie, happens to care more for the fate of his children and his children's children than he does for the fate of any political party. He is, of course, correct. The most we can all hope for is that Mr. Roosevelt will succeed in the most grandiose way. Those who help him succeed will govern American tomorrow, under whatever party label. If he fails, it will be a miserable America to govern.

* * *

MR. LUCE says logically, reasonably and clearly, that this century will either be a Nazi century or an American century. It won't be French century and it won't be a British century. If it is an American century it will be a century in which Great Britain and all she stands for as the builder and carrier of Anglo-Saxon ideas will live and flourish. But the senior partner in the Anglo-Saxon world of tomorrow will not be the British Isles, but the United States. That is in the cards. Mr. Luce quotes the London "Economist," highly intelligent British weekly that has often formulated policy, to this effect. "The Economist" says:

"In any permanent closer association of Britain and the United States an island people of less than fifty million cannot expect to be the senior partner . . . the center of gravity and the ultimate decision must increasingly lie in America. We cannot resent this historical development."

"The Economist" is right and Mr. Luce is right. Because they are right the futile pleas of certain Congressmen that Britain should state her peace aims show only a complete ignorance regarding the distribution of power in the English-speaking world. Only America can state the peace aims of the new world. Britain, says Mr. Luce, will accept our peace aims, provided they are in harmony with the basic ideals of freedom, justice and law.

MR. LUCE draws objectively the two pictures: isolationism and internationalism. He sees that we have already rejected the former. Isolationism means letting the rest of Western civilization go altogether. It means holding North America and Central America together with an undefined small part of South America, and making this complex strong enough to resist all comers. But it means living in a far more limited world than we have ever lived in throughout our whole history.

But internationalism means more than "aid to Britain." Internationalism means taking up the full responsibility that destiny has placed in our hands as a nation of 130,000,000 people occupying the greatest land space between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. It means taking upon ourselves the complete responsibility of leadership which is ours for the taking.

"Like most great creative opportunities, it is an opportunity enveloped in stupendous difficulties and dangers." But "if we do not want

GUIDE TO THE N[...]

By Colvin Mc[...]

VIRGINIA—The State itself in full g[...] Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMur[ray ...] inhabitants. The story's sentime[nt ...] very pleasing. "Golden Hoofs," o[...] Jane Withers and horse racing. [...] **AMBASSADOR.**

BUCK PRIVATES—Bud Abbott and [...] can't understand the army. Ma[...] fun. "Flight From Destiny" is o[...] absorbing. Thomas Mitchell kills [...] but it still isn't right. No, sir. [...]

THE SON OF MONTE CRISTO—It'[...] long time ago, and was it a silly b[...] shows how to be an orphan a[...] **LOEW'S.**

BACK STREET—Margaret Sullavan [...] life. It gets you. "Six Lessons [...] stars Whoopee Lupe Velez, which [...] town at the **MISSOURI.**

LOVE THY NEIGHBOR—If it isn't [...] With "Tugboat Annie Sails Again [...] "Michael Shayne, Private Detecti[ve ...] ....yet there but will be tomorrow, a[...]

A New Version of the Bible

From Editorial Research Reports.

NEW Catholic version—the first sin 1794—of the New Testament in Engli s been announced for publication in Ma e new version of the Old Testament, no preparation, is anticipated within thr rs.

What we today call the Bible has alwa d a number of versions. The word its mes from a Greek word meaning "book he old Hebrew versions of the fi oks of Moses are believed to have be cepted as "canon"—that is, to ha ched a final and definitive form—by t h century B. C. The second tradition brew division of the Old Testament, t oks of the Prophets, seems to have be bilized by the third century B. C., a third division ,the "Sacred Writing the second century B. C. (Modern sch may lower these dates somewhat.)

he original Hebrew form of the stament contained 24 books. They me 39 by treating the 12 minor proph arately, by separating Ezra from Neh ah, and by subdividing Samuel, Kin d Chronicles. The Hebrew text of t d Testament most commonly used f nslations is believed to have been wr between the sixth and eighth centuri D., although probably it used texts a pted by the second century A. D.

* * *

Before the birth of Christ, the Jews Palestine had become dispersed o st of the Mediterranean world. ptuagint text of the Old Testament eek was probably prepared for Gree aking Jews of Alexandria, passing fro m to the use of the Christian churc e ancient tradition was that 72 schola rked on the translation independently another, and that the different versio raculously came out identical.

he Vulgate or Latin translation of t Testament used by the Catholic chur s made by Jerome in the fourth centu D. It was translated primarily fr Hebrew, although some of the curr ek texts also were probably utilized. p to the middle of the second centu D. almost all Christians were Gree aking. The original Greek texts of t w Testament were lost, although so nuscripts dating from between the se d and the fourth centuries are in exi e. Modern scholars believe that th sent New Testament was complete ception by the end of the second y and in form before the end of rth century.

* * *

Along with the books later accepted h testaments as "canonical" went fro liest times certain books of holy writin ich became known as Apocrypha. The re much read and often quoted in bo rches and synagogues. At the Coun Trent in 1564, the Catholic church pted 11 of the Old Testament apocryph oks as of full Scriptural authority. ne offshoot of the Protestant Refor n was the printing of versions of le in the tongue of the people. One most popular of these in English was t called Geneva Bible, which appeared 0. The Church of England frowned u this version and tried in vain to su nt it by the "Bishops' Bible" of 15 King James or Authorized Versi made as a revision of the Bisho le, as an incidential result of a conf ce of High and Low Churchmen call by James I in 1604.

The writers of the King James versi which appeared in 1611, were ordered ake as few changes as possible, her dern critics regard it as somewhat tical as to text. The Revised Versi s published in 1881.

IT ALL DEPENDS.

m the Memphis Commercial Appeal.

IGURES recently made available in cate that France has paid to Germ ce the armistice of last July more t rmany paid in reparations to France fro 9 to 1931. France is paying for the su t of the German army of occupation. t is interesting to recall the anguish awks that used to be let loose by Ad ler about "infamous reparations" and t stic manner in which he used to unce the principle involved. It all depen t is to say, on who is having to pay.

Farmers Are Too Industrious.

From the Philadelphia Record.

UR faith in the ability of scientists get down to fundamentals is renewed award of the annual $1000 prize of t erican Association for the Advanceme Science to a University of California rch team.

These researchers discovered (amo er things, of course) a fact we have entifically suspected; namely, that far work too hard. They found that ma mers plow their fields too much, press wn a layer of earth beneath the surfa s keeping needed air from the roots. words of Dr. Daniel I. Arnon, spokesm the group, the average farmer might tter off, after the spring plowing, if nt fishing instead of engaging in too se a cultivation of his crop.

We received our first suspicion of t erage farmer's overwork from a repo culated in Montgomery County seve rs ago. One farmer, it seems, let eds grow above his tomatoes. Came nearly all the other farmers in the ity lost their tomatoes during a burni uth. The lazy farmer's tomatoes we right, because the weeds shaded them. Came late August, and the energetic far who hadn't lost their plants in July fruit knocked from the vines by a stor t not the lazy farmer. His were protect the weeds, and he cleaned up plen m scarcity prices.

Moral: There IS such a thing as worki hard.

RANT'S GENEROSITY TO THE SOU

om the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

S IT generally realized that Gen. Ulys S. Grant contributed $500 toward t nstruction of the Richmond Soldie me, whose last inmate has just pass ? It was in the middle '80s that the f r commander of the Army of the Po c sent his check for that amount to t mmittee in charge, with a cordial no shing them success in the enterprise. How many of those who berate Gr a "butcher," and who denounce h riodically, realize that his generos ward the beaten South did not end pomattox, but continued for two m cades: His magnanimity at the ti the surrender is known to all, exc se who are determined to recogn thing as a fact, unless it fits their ceived prejudices. His donation of ward the Soldiers' Home here is mu re unfamiliar, but it ought not to be. It was the evidence of a broad and g us spirit, and it should be recalled se who desire to obliterate intersectio ejudice from the minds of Americ pecially at this time, when national all-important.

DOROTHY THOMPSON WRITES "ON THE RECORD"

This Will Be American Century or Decline and Fall of American Dream—U. S. Can Bring Reconstruction, in Large Part of World in Harmony With Freedom.

LAST week in "Life" there appeared an editorial by Mr. Henry R. Luce, called "The American Century." It was more than an editorial; it was an essay, and I have an idea that it is more than either; that it is an American document. Honest, bold, imaginative, it calls spades spades, presents the choices of the present in clearer terms than those to which we are accustomed and projects a daring future. The editorial has been reprinted. It is obtainable from the offices of "Time Incorporated," 9 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City. Those who missed it should send for it.

* * *

MR. LUCE is a Willkie Republican. Mr. Luce's publications have maintained for seven years a critical attitude toward the Roosevelt administration. It has not, however, been a blindly partisan attitude. It has not been critical for the sake of criticising, but critical according to the views of objective reality of the editors and writers. Now Mr. Luce says, with candor and intelligence, that it is "our job to help in every way we can, for our sakes and our children's sakes, to insure that Franklin D. Roosevelt shall justly be hailed as America's greatest President."

For Mr. Luce, like Mr. Willkie, happens to care more for the fate of his children and his children's children than he does for the fate of any political party. He is, of course, correct. The most we can all hope for is that Mr. Roosevelt will succeed in the most grandiose way. Those who help him succeed will govern American tomorrow, under whatever party label. If he fails, it will be a miserable America to govern.

* * *

MR. LUCE says logically, reasonably and clearly, that this century will either be a Nazi century or an American century. It won't be French century and it won't be a British century. If it is an American century it will be a century in which Great Britain and all she stands for as the builder and carrier of Anglo-Saxon ideas will live and flourish. But the senior partner in the Anglo-Saxon world of tomorrow will not be the British Isles, but the United States. That is in the cards. Mr. Luce quotes the London "Economist," highly intelligent British weekly that has often formulated policy, to this effect. "The Economist" says:

"In any permanent closer association of Britain and the United States an island people of less than fifty million cannot expect to be the senior partner . . . the center of gravity and the ultimate decision must increasingly lie in America. We cannot resent this historical development."

"The Economist" is right and Mr. Luce is right. Because they are right the futile pleas of certain Congressmen that Britain should state her peace aims show only a complete ignorance regarding the distribution of power in the English-speaking world. Only America can state the peace aims of the new world. Britain, says Mr. Luce, will accept our peace aims, provided they are in harmony with the basic ideals of freedom, justice and law.

MR. LUCE draws objectively the two pictures: isolationism and internationalism. He sees that we have already rejected the former. Isolationism means letting the rest of Western civilization go altogether. It means holding North America and Central America together with an undefined small part of South America, and making this mplex strong enough to resist all comers. But it means living in a far more limited world than we have ever lived in throughout our whole history.

But internationalism means more than "aid to Britain." Internationalism means taking up the full responsibility that destiny has placed in our hands as a nation of 130,000,000 people occupying the greatest land space between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. It means taking upon ourselves the complete responsibility of leadership which is ours for the taking.

"Like most great creative opportunities, it is an opportunity enveloped in stupendous difficulties and dangers." But "if we do not want it, if we refuse to take it, the responsibility of refusal is also ours, and ours alone."

* * *

MR. LUCE does not think that the assumption of leadership in behalf of freedom, democracy and justice means that we undertake to police the world from Alaska to Timbuctoo. He writes with clear realism to an obvious fact: "America cannot be responsible for the behavior of the whole world. But America is responsible to herself as well as to history for the environment in which she lives. Nothing can so vitally affect America's environment as America's own influence upon it, and, therefore, if America's environment is unfavorable to the growth of American life, then America has nobody to blame so deeply as she must blame herself."

And "in its failure to grasp this relationship between America and America's environment lies the moral and political bankruptcy of any and all forms of isolationism. It is most unfortunate that this virus of isolationist sterility has so deeply infected an influential section of the Republican party. For until the Republican party can develop a vital philosophy and program for America's initiative and activity as a world power it will continue to cut itself off from any useful participation in this hour of history."

* * *

MR. LUCE should not be surprised by the behavior of a large branch of the Republican party. In every single country the tory parties have been those most willing to sacrifice the national honor, power, prestige and eventually existence out of the fear of revolutionary developments at home. The fear is a bogeyman. Revolution in the sense of disorder, breakdown and civil war thrives in the atmosphere of hypocrisy and indecision. We are having a revolution—a world revolution—which is turning and changing political structures, economic structures and social relationships from Scotland to Peiping. The question, however, is whose revoluton?

And I thank Mr. Luce for these word: "But to say that a revolution is in progress is not to say that the men with either the craziest ideas, or the angriest ideas, or the most plausible ideas, are going to come out on top. The revolution of 1776 was won and established by men, most of whom appear to have been both gentlemen and men of common sense."

Mr. Luce might have added that the Revolution of 1776, which was in reality a civil war inside the Anglo-Saxon world, has since then won over the whole length and breadth of the Anglo-Saxon world. Certainly the British commonwealth has been Americanized. The very constitution for the Union of South Africa was constructed according to the philosophy of "The Federalist"—the philosophers of the American Revolution.

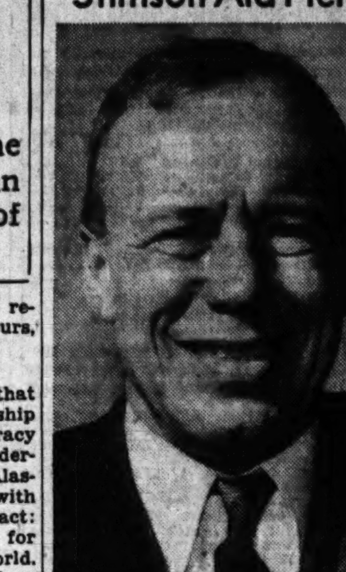
TO Americanize enough of the world so that we shall have a climate and environment favorable to our growth is indeed a call to destiny. It means some reforms. Particularly in the economic field in relation to the nature and use of wealth, but those reforms are in the cards and a clear international policy will make them easier, not harder. For this country alone has the power—if it also has the intelligence and the will—to bring about a reconstruction of a large part of the world in harmony with freedom, and with an honest promise of prosperity for all.

MR. Luce's essay will evoke others—others, I hope, from his own pen and from others' pens. It stands out for its bold affirmation of opportunity, sweeping aside the floundering timidity that has cursed our policy ever since the last war. If we had been doing our part in the world this war would not have happened. Now we must do it or take a back seat in history. This will either be an American century or it will be the beginning of the decline and fall of the American dream.

(Copyright, 1941.)

(Dorothy Thompson will speak before the League of Women Voters and the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies at the Municipal Auditorium Feb. 26.)

Stimson Aid Here



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
ROBERT P. PATTERSON
Undersecretary of War

INEVITABLE RISE IN CITY'S DEFENSE ORDERS FORESEEN

Continued From Page One.

toward industrial development of the Middle West has proved highly beenficial from the standpoint of national defense. Concentrations of industry have disadvantages as well as advantages, he pointed out.

"There is always the danger, indeed the certainty, of congestion—congestion of population, of housing, of traffic by rail and road. There is the danger of a skilled labor shortage. A concentrated manufacturing area is a logical target for a bomber, and that is an item which we always must take into account in any defense program from this time forth.

"I am not putting these considerations before you either as theories or as new and sensational discoveries. All of them were tested right here in this country, in the laboratory of the World War—all but the bombing, but let us not forget that bombardment aviation, militarily speaking, is simply long-range artillery with the gunner riding astride the shell.

Diffusion Welcome.

"Any evidence, therefore, which indicates a westward drift in the industrial center of population, a diffusion of the production load, must be both welcome and significant—as welcome and significant to both coasts as to the great central valley. We have striking proof that such a drift is taking place. The rate of increase in War Department allocations is today 6.6 per cent in the East 9.6 on the Pacific Coast, and 15.2 per cent in the Central States.

"Nor is this trend exclusively from East to West. Some of it is in the opposite direction—from the Pacific Coast to the interior. At this moment more than half the total number of men engaged in aircraft production in the United States are working in Southern California. When production attains its peak, the California figure, while it will have almost doubled, will represent only a quarter of the men making our airplanes. The chief reason for this reversal will be the large aircraft plants which are being constructed in the interior.

"To date, the War Department has contracted for goods, services and construction in the State of Missouri totaling $179,000,000. Add to that contracts placed in Southern Illinois inside the St. Louis metropolitan area, $91,000,000, and you have a grand total for Missouri and the St. Louis metropolitan area, of $271,182,000. The TNT and DNT plant at Weldon Springs, being constructed at a cost of nearly $11,000,000, will produce 66,000,000 pounds of powder a year. The Western Cartridge Co. plant at East Alton has nearly $100,000,000 worth of orders on hand for small arms ammunition.

Data on Contractors.

"On this matter of construction contracts, I should like to cite data which I think will be of special interest to you. Fourteen contractors registered with the Construction Division of the War Department gave Missouri as the address of their home offices. Fourteen Missouri contractor are handling 16 contracts for construction of War Department buildings that amount to $26,924,000."

Characterizing the defense program as "a program of four M's, standing for money, munitions, manpower and minutes," Patterson declared that, from the program, the country was trying to get one thing—national security. The lease-lend bill is not, as some of its opponents try to make out, merely a generous gesture on behalf of free peoples in peril of losing their freedom, he said.

"In essence it is as selfish a piece of legislation as a tariff measure," he asserted. "And it has the same goal—protection, not only of American industries, but of everything that is American."

Visits Aircraft Firms.

Patterson, who arrived at Lambert-St. Louis Field on an army transport plane at 12:15 p. m. yesterday, returned to Washington today. Shortly after his arrival he made a brief inspection of the Curtiss-Wright plant and that of the McDonnell Aircraft Corporation and then visited the site of the TNT plant at Weldon Springs. He was accompanied by Howard C. Petersen of the legal staff of the War Department; Col. A. R. Ginsburgh, assistant executive officer; Capt. Hunter Harris, pilot, and Maj. J. P. Kirkendall, co-pilot.

Patterson told a Post-Dispatch reporter his visit to the TNT site near St. Charles had nothing to do with a current War Department investigation of fees received by R. Newton McDowell, Kansas City contractor, in connection with acquisition of land for the site. He said the inquiry would embrace land acquisition fees received by others at three or four sites, including areas in Iowa and Louisiana. No more fees will be paid on a percentage basis, Patterson added.

In general, he said, he was "satisfied but not complacent" with progress of the national defense program. Blunders have been made, Patterson said, and would be made again, but would be avoided "in so far as is humanly possible."

U. S. CENTRALIZES BUYING OF SOME FOODS FOR ARMY

Certain Canned and Non-Perishable Goods to Be Handled by Three Quartermaster Depots.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (AP).—In a move designed to promote efficiency and economy in feeding the rapidly growing army, the War Department announced today the centralization of purchases of certain canned and non-perishable foods.

The list of foods included in the new system ranged from coffee and spices to beans and canned fish. Responsibility for the buying was split up among the three big quartermaster depots at New York, Chicago and San Francisco.

The announcement was the second in two days bearing on the problem of feeding the men in uniform. Yesterday Donald M. Nelson, director of defense purchases, disclosed that the Government would buy a quantity of South American canned meat—he did not say how much, for both the army and navy.

No Protest as in 1939.

In 1939 members of Congress from Western beef-producing states protested vehemently when it was reported that 48,000 pounds of Argentine canned corned beef had been bought for the navy. This latest move, however, aroused no such objections, and Senator O'Mahoney (Dem.), Wyoming, said: "The situation is different now. We didn't have any such army then."

The new policy is expected to help establish closer relations between Argentina, a major beef-producing country, and the United States.

Nelson said he had conferred with representatives of the American National Livestock Association and they were assured that purchases in South America would be so handled as to minimize any disturbance in the domestic market.

The livestock association representatives recognized, he reported, that due to increased use of meat and meat products by the armed forces all domestic canned-meat facilities would be employed.

Previous Buying by 9 Depots.

In announcing the system of centralized purchases, the War Department said canned and non-perishable foods heretofore had been purchased by each of the nine quartermaster depots scattered over the country.

The quartermaster depots which will handle the centralized purchases, and the chief items each will buy, were listed as follows:

New York—All tea, coffee, sugar, extracts, spices, jams, pickles, syrups, baking powder and certain other items.

Chicago—All canned vegetables, red sour cherries, flour and flour products, rice, beans, dried peas, canned meats, evaporated and dried milk and other items.

San Francisco—All canned fruit (except those mentioned above), dried fruits and canned fish.

Officials said the products purchased by those three offices would have to be delivered to army stations all over the country and that every merchant—"no matter where located"—would have an equal opportunity to participate.

The system was decided on, it was said, to save money, prevent disruption of market conditions and avoid situations in which various quartermaster corps offices might compete for needed supplies.

$2500 RAISED TO ACQUIRE CAMPBELL HOUSE FURNISHINGS

As Much More Needed by Monday to Permit Bidding at Auction.

About $2500 has been raised so far in the drive to obtain $5000 to be used in bidding on furnishings of the Robert Campbell house, it was announced today by Jesse P. Henry, chairman of a committee seeking to preserve the residence at 1508 Locust street as a museum.

The auction will begin Monday evening. It will be necessary to raise the $5000 by that afternoon, Henry said. Contributions have ranged from sums as small as 10 cents to gifts up to $200. A dime came from a woman who signed herself, "A $15-a-Week Stenographer."

Many letters have been written from school children urging that the house be preserved. Yale University, which received the house and lot, has agreed to co-operate in preserving it as a museum.

Chicago Theater Owner Dies.

MORRISTOWN, N. J., Feb. 22 (AP).—Harry J. Powers, principal owner of three Chicago theaters and former associate of the late E. L. Erlanger, New York theatrical producer, died yesterday. His Chicago theaters were the Powers, Blackstone and Illinois. He was 81 years old.

TAFT AND CAPPER CONDEMN AID BILL AS WAR MEASURE

Continued From Page One.

boys were not called simply to lend aid to England."

Senator Clark (Dem.), Missouri, said before the session began that supporters of the bill should use some of the available time to "answer" the Washington farewell address, which he described as "the best speech which could be made against the bill."

Extension of a $2,000,000,000 loan to Britain for purchase of military supplies in this country was advocated by Taft as an alternative to the "lease-lend" program. A cash loan, he said, would avoid giving "one man the power to take us into war."

Attacks Stimson, Knox.

He doubted, he said, that Roosevelt would "exercise" that power so long as a majority of the people opposed war, but, he asserted, Secretary of War Stimson and Secretary of the Navy Knox had been appointed to the Cabinet "because they were for war."

"There is no need to give these powers (in the British aid bill) if we intend our aid to Britain to be short of war," Taft said.

"The Senate faces the choice now. If the people remain opposed to war, I doubt if the President will exercise his privilege of going to war. But the people are going to face the same choice within the next six months."

As for Stimson and Knox, Taft said he "utterly disagreed" with their statements that a defeat of Britain probably would be followed by an early attack on the United States.

"Have Always Been for War."

"The truth is," he said, "that these gentlemen have always been for war. Secretary Knox has been in favor of convoying ships through the war zone ever since the war started in September, 1939. If his policies had been followed, we would be in the war now.

"Secretary Stimson advocated convoys and the use of American bases by the British fleet in June, 1940. The truth is that both of these gentlemen were appointed because they were for war."

The President's powers under the bill would be so broad, Taft contended, that he would be "in a position where he can run the war" and could "plunge into the war millions of people now at peace" by determining the course the conflict would take.

"The British could hardly plan an expedition in Africa or in the Balkans without obtaining the permission of the President and the materials necessary for such an expedition," Taft said.

"It Is Participation."

"Perhaps the President thinks that he can occupy that kind of a position without involving the United States in a declaration of war, but certainly it is participation and intervention in war. He could not long continue to run the war without the United States becoming a party."

One section of the measure, Taft pointed out, would permit the use of American ports as British fleet bases.

"This has always been considered an act of war and may well lead to the mining of American ports by German submarines," he added. Furthermore, he said, the President could "give away every battleship and every cruiser in the American navy" under the bill.

"It has been suggested that we transfer destroyers," he continued, apparently referring to a proposal by Wendell L. Willkie, the 1940 Republican presidential nominee, that the United States send five to 10 such warships a month to Britain.

On Available Destroyers.

"We have only 159 destroyers left and only 15 more will be delivered in 1941," Taft asserted. "Modern war has increased the number of destroyers necessary for a given number of battleships. Already we have too few. I would regard it as a violation of my oath to authorize the President to deplete the navy further at the present time."

He said he was for aid to Britain, and he thought the best way to assure it was to build up American industrial production. The pending bill, he contended, would not advance that purpose.

He criticised what he said was the lack of organization which had marked production efforts after Congress had "freely voted all of the money requested."

"It is tragic," he said, "that while we talked about aid to Britain and 20,000 airplanes for ourselves, no really effective step was taken to develop the necessary factories."

For Sending Britain Planes.

The best way to aid Britain, he said, was to "supply her with so many airplanes that she can do to the German factories and cities what the Germans had been doing to the British factories and cities" because when that is done "a satisfactory peace can probably be made."

But, he continued, there is little help in sight for Britain this spring because of American inaction in 1939 and 1940.

Observing that it was "hard to regard the British financial situation as desperate," Taft said he believed there was need, nevertheless, for the extension of a two billion dollars loan to the British with which they could purchase their own supplies in this country in their own way and not be forced to channel their buying through the United States army and navy, as he said the administration bill proposed.

"If I am any judge of departmental red tape," he said, "it will take the British 60 days longer to order anything through the American army than directly."

Capper's Address.

Asserting that he was no "Roosevelt hater," Capper said he believed the bill was not only a "war bill" but a "dictatorship bill."

"This bill not only gives congressional sanction to the President to do anything he pleases in the field of foreign affairs, give any article of national defense to any nation in the world at his own discretion," he said, "but it also gives to the President practically unlimited powers over the entire domestic economy of the United States and over the people of the United States.

"This bill delegates to one man, the President, what amounts to full control of the industrial life of the United States, down to the smallest factory, because it gives him complete control of the manufacture . . . of all defense articles.

"And the definition of defense articles is so broad and all-inclusive that they include anything that flies or floats or could be used to injure an enemy, anything that could be used to manufacture any of these, plus everything necessary to the feeding, clothing, housing, equipping and using of any people required to make or use defense articles."

For Statement of U. S. Aims.

Capper asserted this Government ought to state its "peace aims," and he posed three questions which he said should be answered:

"Where are we going?

"What are we going to do when we get there?

"What are we going to have, and what are we going to do when we get back—provided, that is, that we can get back?"

Quoting from the President's public utterances, Capper said it appeared that the bill was intended to implement the President's aim of world-wide attainment of freedom of speech, freedom of worship, freedom from want and freedom from fear.

He also said that because there could be no practical restrictions imposed on the President's powers under the bill, he was opposed to attempts to amend it.

"You cannot change the details of this kind of measures so as to make it a good bill," he said. "You can only make it a less—and not very much less—bad bill."

Both Sides Claim Gains.

Meanwhile, both sides professed to have noted gains in their respective strength as a result of the week-long debate.

Senator Wheeler (Dem.), Montana, opposition leader, remarked that "we're gaining all the time," But Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the Democratic leader and one of the bill's authors, said "the trend is our way."

Barkley said he hoped that voting on amendments might begin by next Wednesday, and Taft predicted that a final vote on the legislation would be had next week end.

Wheeler and Barkley agreed that a test vote was likely to come on an amendment proposed by Senator Ellender (Dem.), Louisiana, and stating that President Roosevelt should be given no additional powers beyond what he already has to send American troops out of the Western Hemisphere.

Opposing this amendment, Barkley said administration forces still felt that no material changes were needed in the bill and hoped, in the interest of speedy enactment, that none would be made.

Senator Bridges (Rep.), New Hampshire, put forward an amendment to carry out the suggestion by Willkie that aid under the measure be limited to the British Commonwealth, Greece and China.

To these, Bridges proposed to add "such other foreign countries as may be invaded or attacked and whose defense is vital to the defense of the United States."

Pair's Banking Problem Results In Police Call to Handle Crowd

—Associated Press Wirephoto.
JOHN PASTERNAK and his wife, MARY, puzzling over bank book after their account-shifting difficulties in New York.

Unidentified Man Furnishes Solution After Bank Employes, 7 Policemen, 4 Detectives, 125 Spectators Fail to Explain "Missing" $320.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22 (AP).—The John Pasternaks had a little banking problem yesterday, and a bank manager, two bank employes, seven policemen, four detectives, 25 bank customers and about 100 sundry citizens couldn't solve it. Then an unidentified man rolled the answer right off the tip of his tongue.

The Pasternaks had things figured out clearly at the start. They merely went to a branch bank, where they had been doing business for years, with a proposition. As the bank clerk understood them, this was it:

They wanted to transfer John's personal account to a joint account, augmented by $400 from Mary's $720 personal account, and then withdraw $400 from the joint account.

The teller handed over the $400 and a new passbook showing a balance of $150 in the joint account.

The Pasternaks inspected the book and broke into loud protest in a mixture of Polish, Russian and English. The essence of their remarks was that $320 had disappeared.

The teller pointed out that was the balance in Mrs. Pasternak's personal account. He made no impression. He called the assistant manager, who, in turn, called the police to handle the crowd attracted by the Pasternaks' frantic voices.

The combined attempts of the assemblage failed to convince the Pasternaks their $320 was safe. They wanted to see it. They thought they had been robbed, and said so.

Then the anonymous spectator spoke up. Give Mary her $320 balance in cash, he said, give them also the $150 remaining in the joint account. Then they would have all their money in hand and could start all over.

The Pasternaks agreed. They took the $870 and started all over. But first they marched to another bank, three blocks away.

BIG AUDIENCE HEARS A CAPPELLA CHOIR

Every Seat in Auditorium Occupied for Twelfth Annual Concert.

The A Cappella Choir of St. Louis gave its annual concert last night in the Municipal Auditorium before an audience that occupied every seat in the house. It was the twelfth successive concert of this organization, which has come to play such an important part in the musical life of the community, and the quality of the performance reflected a steady growth in technique and musical understanding. The pleasure and approval of the audience was continuously in evidence.

The artistic growth of the A Cappella Choir is primarily the work of William B. Heyne, its director. Heyne's efforts in behalf of choral music for St. Louis had been shown previously in the splendid showing made by the St. Louis Symphony Chorus, whose abandonment has made it necessary to abandon the performance of such works as Beethoven's Ninth, Verdi's Requiem and similar masterpieces.

In Heyne's labors with the A Cappella choir, he seemingly has striven for homogeneity of tone responsiveness and precision, in the belief that more dramatic qualities of a choral ensemble will appear as the organization becomes more closely knitted together.

In all of his recent performances, the choir's singing has shown an impressive control of nuance and the finest sort of precision in attack, release and the shaping of the phrase. Moreover, the composite tone of the choir is very warm and expressive.

In last night's concert the choir sang a number of difficult polyphonic pieces such as Palestrina's "Hodie Christus Natus Esst," also several which showed the effect of the romantic movement on liturgical song. The whole performance impressed the audience as being well up to the highest standards of the choir.

CORINNE FREDERICK SYMPHONY SOLOIST

Pianist Gives Impressive Performance of Bartok Rhapsody With Orchestra.

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN.

Corinne Frederick's performance of a youthful piano rhapsody by Bela Bartok provided the main interest at yesterday afternoon's concert by the St. Louis Symphony in Municipal Auditorium. This work was written 30 years ago and differs considerably from the sometimes biting and sometimes esoteric style of the contemporary Bartok, for it is rhapsodic in the full traditional sense. That is to say it is lyrical, vivid and direct and full of the necessary alternation of nostalgia and ecstasy.

In fact, it has in its general character a resemblance to the Liszt rhapsodies. True enough, there are a few dissonances distributed through the orchestration which gives it an occasional and unexpected bite but on the whole it has no greater content than the more familiar essays in this form.

Its unfamiliarity, however, is the justification for its performance, at a first hearing it is enormously effective, especially when presented with the resiliency and the supercharged exuberance of yesterday's performance.

Soloist's Performance.

Miss Frederick dashed off her runs and octave passages with an appropriately sweeping brilliance and worked up her climaxes into ringing, full-bodied sonorities. The sudden changes of mood expressed in a variety of rhythmic patterns and changes of pace were all accomplished with great assurance, each internal episode having its special grace or its leaping rhythmic urgency. The performance in fact was an impressive demonstration of well-thought-out, well-modeled details presented as a whole with an air of uninhibited freedom.

In achieving a proper synchronization of piano and orchestra neither the soloist nor Conductor Golschmann had to deal with profound meanings, but the technical difficulties imposed by changes of pace and rhythmic intricacies were considerable. The successful outcome was therefore one in which Mr. Golschmann and the orchestra had an effective part.

Miss Frederick also played, in the first half of the program, the Haydn Concerto in D Major. A certain tension affecting the soloist prevented the first movement form having complete rhythmic ease, even though it was crisply articulated and beautifully phrased. But the second and third movements were altogether in form, the second being especially moving in its effortless serenity.

The large audience greeted both performances warmly but reserved its particular enthusiasm for the blooming color and stimulating vitality of the Bartok rhapsody.

Orchestral Program.

The purely orchestral numbers on the program were Debussy's "La Mer" and Schubert's Symphony in C Minor, known for some reason as the "Tragic" symphony. The latter is afflicted with many dull stretches, having, in this reviewer's opinion, neither the lyrical charm nor the inventiveness in development of the other minor symphonies of Schubert. The orchestra gave it a good performance, however, and the audience seemed to like it.

The Debussy symphonic sketches were another story, being a masterly realisation of mood and idea in terms both subtle and monumental. Though Debussy was never considered a specialist in large canvasses—and "La Mer," perhaps, is not the work in which his genius is most expressive—this music never lacks a sustaining continuity. For all of its many internal felicities and its frequent softness of texture, its outbursts of grandeur are moving both in themselves and by reason of appropriateness in relation to the whole text.

Mr. Golschmann and the orchestra gave "La Mer" a glowing performance.

The concert will be repeated tonight, as usual.

ABSENTEE BALLOTS LIMITED, ATTORNEY GENERAL RULES

St. Louisans Outside State in Army or Navy May Vote in City Election, but Not Primary.

Voters registered in St. Louis, who are outside Missouri in military or naval service, may cast absentee ballots in the municipal election April 1, but not in the city primary March 7, the Attorney General's office rules in an opinion received yesterday by the Election Board.

The opinion holds the April 1 election, but not the primary, is covered by the law permitting those outside the State on military or naval service at the time of "any general election" to cast absentee ballots. Those in the service outside the city, but within the State, may vote in both elections, it is held.

Absentee ballots may be obtained through application to the Election Board, by mail, not more than 15 days nor less than five days before the primary or general election. The application must be a sworn statement, containing the name and registration address of the applicant, together with his signature for comparison with the signature on the permanent registration lists.

Martha Georgia Washington Is 75.

WATERBURY, Conn., Feb. 22 (AP).—Martha Georgia Washington Carver celebrated her seventy-fifth birthday anniversary today.

GUIDE TO THE NEW MOVIES

By Colvin McPherson

VIRGINIA—The State itself in full glory of sight and sound, with Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray and Stirling Hayden as inhabitants. The story's sentimental but very amusing and very pleasing. "Golden Hoofs," on the same program, is about Jane Withers and horse racing. Ever see a horse? At the **AMBASSADOR.**

BUCK PRIVATES—Bud Abbott and Lou Costello as soldiers who can't understand the army. Many laughs and general good fun. "Flight From Destiny" is on the serious side and fairly absorbing. Thomas Mitchell kills a gal who deserves killing, but it still isn't right. No, sir. At the **FOX.**

THE SON OF MONTE CRISTO—It happened in Lichtenburg, a long time ago, and was it a silly business! "Nobody's Children" shows how to be an orphan and how to get over it. At **LOEW'S.**

BACK STREET—Margaret Sullavan as Charles Boyer's private life. It gets you. "Six Lessons From Madame La Zonga" stars Whoopee Lupe Velez, which is sufficient. Continuing in town at the **MISSOURI.**

LOVE THY NEIGHBOR—If it isn't Jack Benny or Fred Allen. With "Tugboat Annie Sails Again" but only today and tonight. "Michael Shayne, Private Detective" and "Little Men" are not ....yet there but will be tomorrow, at the **ST. LOUIS.**

COURT CLERK SAYS HE WILL TURN IN $8907 NEXT WEEK

John P. Connolly, Charged in Warrant, Offers to Make Report Tuesday or Wednesday.

'TIME ALL HE WANTS,' ATTORNEY ASSERTS

Lawyer Thinks Client Will Be Reinstated, but Judge Promises Open Hearing on Matter.

John P. (Jack) Connolly, Clerk of the Court of Criminal Correction, who was charged in a warrant late yesterday with failure to report receipts of his office, has offered to come in Tuesday or Wednesday with a report and the $8907 shown by an audit to have been collected by his office since Jan. 1 last year.

Following a conference with judges of the court and representatives of the Prosecuting Attorney and Circuit Attorney late yesterday, John L. Sullivan, attorney for Connolly, said of him: "All he wants is a reasonable time to compare his own records and those of the audit. He intends to pay the money."

Judge James W. Griffin, one of the two in the Court of Criminal Correction, said, however, that wasn't all he wanted.

"From here out there are going to be some new rules in the clerk's office," Judge Griffin said to a Post-Dispatch reporter. "All the money collected each day is going to be deposited that day with the City Treasurer. That is the practice followed now by the City Marshal's office, and it is going to be the practice for the clerk."

Connolly was present at the conference, but let his lawyer do the talking. Sullivan said the reason no report had been filed was that Connolly had been "a very sick man" and was unable to be at his office regularly.

Sullivan added he thought, as a matter of law, that Connolly would be restored to his office when he had filed a report and turned in the receipts. The clerk was suspended by Judges Griffin and David W. FitzGibbon Wednesday night. They appointed Oscar G. Schaefer, Second Ward Democratic City Committeeman, to serve in his stead.

On the question on Connolly's possible return to office, Judge Griffin said he and Judge FitzGibbon would conduct an open hearing if the clerk sought reinstatement. "Even if he comes in and makes good," Judge Griffin said, "he'll have to show that there was sufficient reason for the delay."

Connolly is to give $500 bond Monday on the charge of failure to make a report, a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of $1000 and a year in jail. The law requires him to make reports and pay receipts of his office into the City Treasury as often as required by the court. Rules of the court have specified quarterly reports.

BOY ADMITS THEFT OF $752, SAYS PALS BLACKMAILED HIM

Asserts They Stole the Stolen Money From Him, But He Recovered It.

The theft of $752 Monday from a tavern at 2044 Market street has resulted so far in the arrest of a Negro boy who admitted the burglary, of five other Negro boys who are said to have "blackmailed" the young burglar into giving them money as a price for their silence, and of the burglar's stepfather, police announced today.

Of the total stolen, $108 was recovered in a hiding place in a cheap hotel, where it was placed by the stepfather, police related. The burglar, arrested yesterday after stealing newspapers from a parked automobile, said he spent $59 on a bicycle and accessories with the money he took from Philip Garagnani's tavern.

His friends suspected he had stolen the money and, to keep them quiet, he gave them $5 and $10 bills. One found the rest of the money hidden in his home and stole it, the young burglar related. Then he stole it back, he said. When his stepfather learned of the stolen money, he insisted on hiding it in a pile of rocks, but when police searched there, it was gone. Then the man took them to the hotel hiding place.

SUES OIL HEIRESS FOR DIVORCE

R. B. Balcom, Third Husband of Millicent Rogers, Charges Cruelty.

BOISE, Idaho, Feb. 22 (AP). — Ronald B. Balcom, third husband of Oil Heiress Millicent Rogers of New York, has filed suit for divorce. The complaint, charging cruelty, says they were married in 1936 at Vienna, Austria.

Millicent Rogers, daughter of the late Henry Huddleston Rogers, oil millionaire, was married to Count Ludwig Salm von Hoogstraten of Austria in 1924. They were divorced in Paris in 1927. Her second marriage was to Arturo Peralta Ramos, wealthy Argentine, at Southampton, N. Y., in 1927. They were divorced in Reno in 1935.

To Help Master Get Well

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

TINNEY, three-year-old police dog, waits for NURSE MAXINE CLAWSON to let him in to see his 14-year-old master, Donald Murray, who is critically ill with a heart ailment in a Denver hospital. The Red Cross sent Tinney 2000 miles from Harlan, Ky., with Donald's brother, HAROLD (left), to help cheer the lad to recovery.

SUIT ON OWNERSHIP OF SHARES LEFT BY LATE STEPHEN LOUIS

Former Monsanto Officer's Fiancee Says Stock Was Indorsed to Her in 1936.

Suit to determine ownership of 495 shares in the Monsanto Chemical Co., valued at $38,610 and claimed both by the estate of the late Stephen Louis, assistant treasurer of the company, and by Miss Bertha Pillman, his fiancee, was filed in Circuit Court yesterday by the company.

Stewart D. Flanagan, attorney for Miss Pillman, who has been secretary to Director of Public Utilities Edward E. Wall for many years, said Louis indorsed the stock certificates to Miss Pillman in 1936. As long ago as 1928, Miss Pillman was described as Louis' fiancee in a life insurance policy, for $5570, in which Louis named her as beneficiary.

When Public Administrator John P. Cullinane took charge of Louis' estate, after he died Jan. 9 without leaving a will, the Monsanto company was notified not to transfer the shares on its books. Cullinane claims them as assets of the estate. Claude W. McElwee, representing relatives of Louis, said his mother and sister were living in France. Louis, who was about 60 years old, was born in Paris and came to this country as a youth. He lived at 2732 North Euclid avenue.

$324,000 IN SOVIET PLATINUM REPORTED RETURNED FROM U.S.

8100 Ounces, Sent in for Sale Two Years Ago, Said to Be on Ship Sailing for Russia.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 22 (AP). —Waterfront sources said five small boxes taken aboard the Russian steamer Minsk yesterday, while guards stood by, contained 8100 ounces of platinum valued at $324,000.

The steamer departed for Vladivostok a short time later, carrying, besides the platinum, about 10,000 bags of coffee, 20,000 boxes of lard, many bales of woolen rags, oil drilling equipment and 16,000 drums of coconut and palm oil.

The platinum, it was said, was brought here two years ago from Russia for sale but was being returned because suitable disposal could not be found for it by Amtorg, the Soviet Government's trading company.

BELLEVILLE WATER FACILITIES EXPANSION PLAN ANNOUNCED

New Main and Two New Pumping Stations to Be Built at Cost of $100,000.

The East St. Louis & Interurban Water Co. announced today it would expand its facilities in Belleville by building two additional pumping stations and by laying a new 20-inch main from East St. Louis to Belleville. Cost of the improvements will be $100,000.

Necessity for enlarging the facilities was caused by the added amount of water needed at Scot Field, just outside Belleville, where the Army Air Corps has established a radio training school. The two new pumping stations will be at the Belleville city limits at South Thirtieth and South Seventy-fourth streets.

ADMITS STEALING 32 WATCHES

East St. Louis police announced last night that Harold Anderson, a 43-year-old ironworker, had admitted taking 32 watches valued at $894 from show cases of the Union House Furnishing Co., 227 Collinsville avenue, Thursday night. Nineteen of the watches were found hidden in the store basement.

Police, who arrested Anderson after learning he had sold several watches, said his finger prints matched prints taken from the glass show cases. He was quoted as saying he hid in the basement until the store had closed for the night.

MOTORCYCLE RIDER KILLED IN COLLISION

Tire of Machine Blows Out and It Crashes Head On Into Street Car.

Bernard Plaggenburg, 21 years old, a filling station attendant, was killed at 9:15 o'clock this morning when a tire on his motorcycle blew out and he crashed head-on into a Woodson road street car, in Wellston.

Plaggenburg, who resided at 8539 Geiger road, Carsonville, was riding west in Easton avenue when the tire blew out at Ogden avenue and he lost control of the motorcycle. After the crash he fell underneath the street car, but was not run over. He was pronounced dead of a crushed skull.

CCC Youth Killed When Auto Hits Tree Near Union, Mo.

James Moore, a CCC youth from Kennett, Mo., was killed early today when he lost control of his automobile on U. S. Highway 50 near Union, Mo., and it ran off the road into a tree. He was 21 years old.

Three St. Louis companions in the car with him were injured slightly. They were Thomas A. Fitzgerald, 18, 4747 Plover avenue; Jerome S. Zarecki, 19, 2049A Ann avenue and Harry J. Carpenter, 20, 2310 Warren street. The group was on the way from a CCC camp at Kaiser, Mo., near Bagnell Dam, to St. Louis.

Girl Suffers Skull Injury When Struck by Truck.

Miss Elise Hays, 2517 Mary street, Brentwood, suffered a skull injury yesterday when she was struck by a truck while attempting to cross Sutter avenue at Bartmer avenue, University City. She was taken to St. Louis County Hospital and then transferred to a private hospital.

Robert Faller, driver, told police he was making a left turn from Bartmer into Sutter when the girl walked against the side of his truck.

LEFT IN 1919, DECLARED DEAD

August Pfeiffer of Belleville Subject of Court Order.

August Pfeiffer, who left Belleville in the summer of 1919 and has not been seen since, leaving a $5300 deposit in the First National Bank of Belleville, was declared legally dead yesterday by Probate Judge Paul H. Reis of St. Clair County on petition of Public Administrator Fred E. Merrills.

Merrills told the Court that a man named August Pfeiffer died at the Erie House in St. Louis in December, 1919, but that there was no way of determining whether it was the former Belleville resident. The August Pfeiffer who died in St. Louis left a deposit of $2576 in the old Liberty Bank, of which $1641 eventually went into the Missouri escheat fund, since no heirs were found.

MORE BUTTER FOR BRITONS

Ration Doubled to Permit Each Person 4 Ounces a Week.

LONDON, Feb. 22 (AP). — The British Food Ministry announced today the weekly butter ration would be doubled—to four ounces a person—beginning March 10.

Hangs Self From Rafter.

The body of Michael Kunz, a 68-year-old WPA worker, of 1423 Gross avenue, East St. Louis, was found hanging from a rafter at his home yesterday afternoon when members of his family forced a locked door when he failed to respond to their calls. A light cord had been passed around his neck and attached to a hook.

3 AUTO PLANTS IDLE AS RESULT OF LABOR ROWS

Packard, Oldsmobile and Fisher Body Works Are Affected—Allis-Chalmers Negotiations Stalemated.

By the Associated Press.

A strike against the Motor Wheel Corp. went into its tenth day today with 2500 men idle at the firm's Lansing (Mich.) plant and 7500 Packard employes at Detroit and unable to work as an indirect result.

The AFL-United Automobile Workers called the strike after a contract dispute. Defense orders totaling $1,400,000 are tied up.

Executives of the Packard Motor Co. said they were forced to shut down their automotive divisions at Detroit because they could no longer get wheels from the Lansing factory.

General Motor's Fisher Body division at Lansing shut down last night for the third time in 24 hours, and as a result the Oldsmobile factory also was forced to close, making a total of about 3200 men idle. Management of the Fisher plant claimed workers have engaged in a slowdown. The union contends the rate of production was excessive.

A stalemate continued at Milwaukee, Wis., where for more than a month CIO-United Automobile Workers have been on strike against the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co., holder of $45,000,000 in defense contracts. The dispute kept 6800 workmen away from their machines.

Negotiations for settlement were halted temporarily yesterday, and will be resumed upon call of a Federal conciliator.

CIO steel workers continued balloting today on a proposal to strike at the Lackawanna (N. Y.) plant of Bethlehem Steel, which employs 14,000 men and has huge defense orders. A demand for wage increases was one of the points at issue.

TWO ARMY FLYERS KILLED WHEN PLANE HITS OIL TANK

Captains Perish in Flames After Craft Explodes Near Athens, O.; Inquiry Opened.

ATHENS, O., Feb. 22 (AP).—Two Army Air Corps officers were sent from Patterson Field today to inspect the wreckage of a small army plane in which two Captains perished in flames.

Although the bodies of the flyers were burned beyond recognition when the craft struck a 100-barrel oil tank and exploded last night, Air Corps officers said the victims apparently were Capt. Lawrence J. Eyler of Dayton and Capt. Russell Montgomery of Indiana.

The plane was being flown from Bolling Field, Washington, to Wright Field, Dayton, and War Department officials said Capt. Eyler was the pilot.

Mrs. Charles Freed of Dayton, sister of Capt. Eyler, said he had been in the Air Corps since World War days. He was 46 years old.

Sheriff's deputies and highway patrolmen said the plane apparently lost a wing striking a clump of trees on a ridge, skipped 200 yards into an excavation and bounced into the side of the oil tank.

STOCK EXCHANGE MAY LOSE $1,800,000 ON PROPERTY DEAL

New York Institution Trying to Sell for $400,000 a Building It Bought for $2,200,000.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22 (AP).—The New York Stock Exchange may take a $1,800,000 loss through sale of real estate property bought in 1933 for an expansion that never came, it was learned today.

Financial quarters heard the exchange was dickering with the Public National Bank & Trust Co. for sale of a building at 39 Broad street for around $400,000. The exchange paid $2,200,000.

For almost eight years the building has been run at an annual loss of around $70,000.

DR. E. L. KEYES III NOMINATED

Candidate for Princeton University Alumni Trusteeship.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 22.—Dr. E. Lawrence Keyes III, a St. Louis surgeon, was nominated for a Princeton University alumni trusteeship at the annual Washington's birthday meeting of the Princeton National Alumni Association here today. The election will be by mail in June.

Five others were nominated, in addition to Dr. Keyes, to succeed Breckinridge Long, former St. Louisan, on the board of trustees.

Dr. Keyes lives in the St. Louis Country Club grounds.

WHITE RAJAH MAKES WAR GIFT

Sir C. V. Brooke Presents $466,500 to British Government.

LONDON, Feb. 22 (AP).—The Colonial Office announced last night that the British Government had accepted the offer of a gift of 1,000,000 Straits dollars (about $466,500) from the White Rajah of Sarawak, Sir Charles Vyner Brooke, toward the cost of the war.

The Rajah gave a million Straits dollars to Britain in October, 1939, and another 500,000 in June, 1940.

WHEAT PRICE LOWER IN WINNIPEG TRADE

WINNIPEG, Feb. 22 (AP).—General lack of buying interest pushed wheat futures prices lower on Winnipeg grain exchange today. Final prices were ¼@⅛ cent lower, May at 77¼c and July 78⅛c a bushel.

With United States markets closed and no export sales of Canadian wheat or flour reported, mills and domestic interests failed to produce sufficient orders to absorb light offerings from hedgers.

An unchanged close in Argentine wheat values at Buenos Aires did not help operations here.

In the cash coarse grain market, Eastern buyers were reported seeking all grades of oats and barley. Actual business, however, was restricted by scarcity of offerings, although it was said available cars offered were taken for shipment on an all rail basis to the East.

Closing grain quotations were:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
WHEAT.				
May —	77⅜	77⅜	77¼	77¼b
July —	79	79	78¾	78⅛b
FLAX.				
May —	160@¼	160¼	157⅜	159½
July —	1.55½	156¼b	155½	156¼b
Oct. —	153	153¼b	153	153a
RYE.				
May —	49½	49½	49⅜	49⅜
July —	49½	....	....	49½b

Winnipeg Cash Grain.

WINNIPEG, Feb. 22 (AP).—Cash grain: Wheat: No. 1 hard, 75⅛; No. 1 Northern, 75⅛; No. 2 Northern, 72¾; No. 3 Northern, 69¾.

Flax: No. 1 CW, 1.57½; No. 2 CW, $1.54¼; No. 3 CW, $1.44½; No. 4 CW, $1.39½; track, $1.57⅜.

CANADIAN STOCKS QUIET

TORONTO, Feb. 22 (AP).—Gold shares moved a little higher while other groups held about even in quiet dealings on the stock exchange today.

Trading appeared to have been reduced by the holiday in New York. Only about 60,000 shares changed hands in the short week-end session.

MONTREAL, Feb. 22 (AP).—The stock market backed down fractionally in quiet trading today.

Issues which dropped fractions included Canadian Pacific, Canadian Car, International Nickel and International Pete.

HOG SUPPLIES ARE SMALL AT NATIONAL STOCKYARDS

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Feb. 22 (U. S. D. A.)—Hogs, total receipts 1300; salable 500; not enough to make a market; good to choice offerings under 220 lbs. practically lacking; $7.70 paid for few 220-230 lbs. and load strictly choice 246-lb. weights; around 5@15c lower; part load 280 lbs. $7.40; compared week ago, light lights, pigs and sows 10@15c lower; others 20@30c lower.

Cattle, total receipts 50; all salable; calves, total receipts 50, all salable; compared with close last week: Steers and butcher yearlings steady; cowstuff and bulls 25c higher; vealers steady; replacement cattle unchanged; tops for week: 1245 lb. and 1078-lb. steers, $12; 700-lb. mixed yearlings, $11; 611-lb. heifers, $10.75; beef cows, $8.50; sausage bulls, $8; vealers, $13.75; feeder steers, $10.75; bulks for week: Slaughter steers, $9@11; heifers and mixed yearlings, $8.25@10.50; beef cows, $6.25@7.50; canners and cutters, $4.75@6; stocker and feeder steers, $8.25@10; closing top sausage bulls, $8; closing top vealers, $13.75.

Sheep, no receipts; compared with week ago, lambs 50@75c higher; yearlings, 25c higher; sheep scarce, quotable steady to strong; top lambs for week, $11.25; bulk native and fed western wooled, $10.25@11; most fall clipped, $8.75@10; wooled yearlings, $8.85@9.50; clipped, $8.25@8.50; two-year-old wooled, $8.25; clipped $7.25; most slaughter ewes, $5@5.25.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS.

Mississippi Valley Stockyards at St. Louis officially reports the market as follows:

CATTLE—Market on most grades of steers, butcher yearlings and heifers ruled generally steady with the close of the previous week. Cow stuff and sausage bulls closed strong to 25c higher. For the week, the bulk of the good to choice steers sold from $10.50@12.50; medium to good, $8.50@10.25; comomn kinds, $7.50@8.25; good to choice butcher yearlings and heifers bulked $10@11.50; medium kinds, $8@9.50. Beef cows largely $6.25@7.50; choice up to $8.50; cutters and low cutters, $4.50@6; sausage bulls, $7.25@8. Vealers were steady for the week; top Friday, $13.75. Stockers and feeders steady; bulk stocker cattle, $8.25@10; feeders up to $11; stocker calves, $8.75@10.50.

HOGS—Trading was uneven on hogs last week with the market closing mostly 10@15c lower on all weights, including packing sows. Friday the bulk of the good 180 to 240 lbs sold from $7.80@8. Packing sows, $6.50@7.

SHEEP—Lamb market was 50c to 75c higher for the week. Yearlings mostly 25c higher. Friday, the bulk of the good and choice lambs sold from $10.50@11. Sheep were steady to strong for the week; slaughter ewere $5 down.

LIVESTOCK ELSEWHERE

CHICAGO, Feb. 22 (U. S. D. A.)—Salable hogs 200, total 1200; not enough fresh arrivals on sale to make a market; undertone around steady; few head mediumweight butchers, $7.60. Compared week ago; good and choice barrows and gilts, 160 lbs up, 5-35c lower; packing sows 15-25c off.

Salable cattle none; calves none. Compared Friday last week: mediumweight and heavy steers broke 50c, instances more; yearlings and all grades light steers weak to 25c lower, mostly 25c off; fed heifers steady to weak, but small supply cows and bulls 50c higher; vealers strong; most fed steers, $9.75@13; little above $13.50; extreme top choice and prime 1271 lbs, $15.25, paid early; few loads light and mediumweights at $14.50@15.10, with best yearlings 1080 lbs, $14.50, but good to choice heavies closed at $11@13; bulking at $9.50@11.25, choice and prime 1040-lb heifers reached $12.75; common beef cows sold up to $6.50 and better, and heavy sausage bulls, $8.25@8.50 as week closed; choice vealers selling all week at $14.

Salable sheep, 1000; total 1000. Compared Friday last week: fat lambs 35-50c higher; sheep strong to fully 25c up; top, $11.25, sparingly to shippers and city butchers; week's bulk good to choice 80-107 lbs fed Western lambs, $10.75@11.15, closing bulk $10.85@11, several loads 112-119 lbs $10.60, some medium to good handyweight fed lambs $10.50@10.75, few common to medium light lambs $8.50@10; good to choice 90-95 lb recently shorn fed lambs, $8.50@9; yearlings, $9@9.25; best quoted to $9.50 or slightly above; slaughter ewes, $6.25 down, few cull to common, $3@4; best light fed ewes quoted around $6.50.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 22 (U. S. D. A.)—Cattle 50; calves 50; today's trade steady; compared with week ago; medium and good light and medium weight steers and yearlings strong to 25c higher; weighty good steers mostly 25c off; heifers strong to 25c higher after early loss; practical top good steers $13; bulk medium and good steers and yearlings $10@12.60; best carlot heifers $10.75; vealers strong to 50c higher; late top $14.

Hogs 1500; generally steady; top $8 on mostly 190-200 lbs.

CATTLE QUOTATIONS

The following cattle quotations were effective Saturday:

(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

Steers.	
Choice 750-900 lbs —	$12.25@13.75
Choice 900-1100 lbs —	12.25@13.75
Choice 1100-1300 lbs —	12.50@14.00
Choice 1300-1500 lbs —	12.50@14.00
Good 750-900 lbs —	10.00@12.25
Good 900-1100 lbs —	10.25@12.2
Good 1100-1300 lbs —	10.50@12.50
Good 1300-1500 lbs —	10.50@12.50
Medium 750-1100 lbs —	8.50@10.25
Medium 1100-1300 lbs —	8.75@10.50
Common 750-1100 lbs —	7.50@ 8.75
Steers, Heifers and Mixed.	
Choice 500-750 lbs —	$10.25@12.2[illegible]
Good 500-750 lbs —	9.50@11.25
Heifers.	
Choice 750-900 lbs —	$11.25@12.25
Good 750-900 lbs —	9.50@11.25
Medium 500-900 lbs —	8.00@ 9.50
Common 500-900 lbs —	7.00@ 8.00
Cows.	
Good, all weights —	$ 7.25@ 8.00
Medium, all weights —	6.25@ 7.25
Cutters, common, all weights	5.25@ 6.25
Canners, low cutters, all wts.	4.50@ 5.25
Bulls (Yearlings Excluded.)	
Beef, good, all weights —	$ 7.50@ 7.85
Sausage, good, all weights	7.50@ 8.00
Sausage, medium, all weights	6.50@ 7.50
Sausage, cutter and common,	

CORPORATION SHARE EARNINGS IN DOLLARS AND COMPARISONS

Corporation earnings in dollars and cents per common share in most instances with corresponding period in the preceding year reported by the Associated Press, will be found in the following table:

	1940	1939
Campbell Wyant & Cannon	1.69	.92
Elec. Storage Battery —	2.39	2.00
Ferro Enamel — — — —	1.89	2.35
Congoleum-Nairn— — —	1.30	1.70
Glenn L. Martin — — —	3.92	....
Am Thermos Bottle	530,415	514,525
Nat Acme — — —	2,199,147	....

BUTTER AND CHEESE

Butter, cheese and other commodity quotations on the St. Louis market as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter" follow:

BUTTER—Whole milk extras, 92 score, 30¼c per lb; standards, 90 score, 29¾c; firsts, 88-89 score, 28½@29c; seconds, 84-87 score, 26½@28c.

BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 27c per lb. and No. 2, 25c net, delivered in St. Louis.

CHEESE—Jobbing way, per lb. Northern twins and cheddars, 16½c; flats and singles, 17c; long horns, 17¼c; daisies, 17¼c; prints, 17½c; brick, 16¼c; loaf, (4s-5s), 18c; process (5-lb. loaf). American and brick, 19½c; pimiento, 20½c; Swiss, 21½c; nearby, 1½c less.

FROGS—Per. doz.: Jumbo, $3.50; medium, $3; small, $2; baby, $1.25.

VEALS—Strictly choice, $13.50@13.75; fair to good, $11.50@12.50; common and medium, $9.50@10.50; rough and underfed, $7.50@8.50.

LAMBS—Good lambs, $9.50@10; medium to fair, $8@9; culls, $4.50@5.50; fat sheep, $3@4.

DIVIDENDS

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 22 (AP).—Directors of the Budd Wheel Co. declared a regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 a share plus a participating dividend of 75 cents a share on the company's preferred stock. Payment as of March 31 to shareholders of record March 17.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 22 (AP).—A dividend of $1.75 per share on account of arrears on the 5 per cent first preferred stock was declared by the board of directors of the Mengel Co., wood products and container manufacturers.

The dividend is payable March 15 to stockholders of record March 6. After payment of this dividend arrears will be reduced to $1.25 per share.

TEXTILE MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 22 (AP).—Activity in print and broadcloths was small yesterday with interest centering chiefly in coarst yarn goods at firm prices. There was good injury for women's wear woolen fabrics in the piece goods section although deliveries were hard to obtain. Prices tended upward for rayon piece goods with triple shares and shack skins in excellent demand. Silks were quiet.

WOOL QUOTATIONS

Wool market was active and prices were firm.

Missouri, Illinois, Southern Iowa, Eastern Oklahoma and Northern Arkansas—Medium wools. Clear, bright, 36@38c; clear untied, 35@37c; short 30@32c; low and braid, 36@38c; dark 32@34c; clear black 29@31c; slight burry 30@32c; hard burry 18c; lambs, light condition, 28@30c. Fine wools—Light, long staple, 30@32c; light, short 26@28c; heavy, long, 24@26c; heavy short 20@22c; burry 22@24c; lambs, light condition, 22@24c.

Western Texas and Western Oklahoma: Medium wools — Light 25@26c; heavy 20@21c; slight burry 20@21c; hard burry 14@15c. Fine wools — Light, long, 23@24c; light, short, 20@21c; heavy, long, 18@20c; heavy, short, 17@18c.

Southern Arkansas, Southern and Eastern Texas, Southern and Southeastern states: Medium wools — Clear, bright, 34@35c; clear, loose, 31@32c; clear, black, 28c; slight burry 28c; hard burry 16c. Fine wools — Light, long staple, 30@32c; light short, 26@28c; heavy, long, 25c; heavy, short, 20c; burry 20c.

Minnesota, Central and Western Iowa, Dakotas, Kansas, Nebraska and similar: Medium wools — Clear, bright, 31@32c; dark 29@30c; black 21@22c; slight burry 21@22c; hard burry 14c. Fine wools—Light, long staple, 25@28c; light short, 23c; heavy, long, 22c; heavy, short, 18c; burry, 18c.

MOHAIR — Long, lustrous, 36@40c; short and cotted 32@34c; slight burry 25@26c; hard burry, 12@15c. Tub-washed—No. 1, 45c; No. 2, 38c; slight burry, 32c; hard burry, 22c.

(St. L. Daily Market Reporter Quotations.)

COUNTRY PRODUCE

FIELD SEEDS—Per 100 lbs.: Timothy $3@4; red top $6.50@7.50; clover, red, $6.50@9.50; alsize $8.50@10.50; lespedeza $2.75@3.75.

SORGHUM — Tenn. No. 10 cans 50@60c; half gallon, 30@35c.

STOCK PEAS—Mixed 85c@$1 per bu.

BEESWAX—19c per lb.

HONEY — Sweet white clover, 10-lb. cans 80c; 50-lb 45c; 2-lb jars doz $3.50; 1-lb jars doz $1.75; 8-oz jars doz 85@90c; 60-lb cans 6¾@7¼c per lb. Comb honey, 2-doz comb cartons, light, cellophane wrapped, $2.50@2.75; dark buckwheat, etc., discounted.

POPCORN—Shelled, nearby, old crop, South American yellow giant, shelled, 4c; poorer 2½@3c; Jap. white rice 2½c; new corn, cob, 50@75c bu; and shelled 3½c per lb.

BEANS AND PEAS—In round lots, per 100 lbs: Michigan hand-picked white beans, $3.40; Great Northern $3.35; California Lima beans $5.15; baby do $4.40; California pinks $3.90; pinto beans $3.15; blackeye peas $3.60; Idaho reds $3.40@3.55; green peas, whole, $8.70; split $9; split peas, yellow, $6.25; red kidney, $7.60; split tils, domestic, $6.50; Chilean jumbo $7.

TALLOW—Per lb.; No. 1 3c; No. 2 2½c and cakes 4c.

GREASE—Per lb: White 3c; and brown 2c.

SOYBEANS — New No. 2 yellow, 84c per bu.

(St. L. Daily Market Reporter quotations.)

FEATHER QUOTATIONS

Quotations on feathers follow:

Dry and full-grown, per lb.: Geese—Prime white live, 63c; stained, 53c; prime gray, 53c. Ducks—White, 43c; stained, 38c; colored, 33c; mixed quills, tails, wings and pointers, 2c. Chickens—Prime dry-picked body, white, 3½c; colored, 2½c; green or damp, 1c—musty not wanted. Chicken and turkey mixed body, 2c; turkey body, white full fleece, dry, 15c; do, green, 10c; body, colored, full fleece, dry, 3c; green do, 2c. (Tare 10 per cent on small bags and 3 per cent on large bags).

(St. L. Daily Market Reporter quotations.)

HIDE QUOTATIONS

Hide market was unchanged.

CURED SALTED—No. 1, 43 lbs and less, 9½c; No. 2, 43 lbs and less, 8½c; No. 1, over 43 lbs, 8½c; No. 2, over 43 lbs, 7½c; glues, 5½c; No. 1 bulls, 5c; No. 2 bulls, 4c.

DRY—Flint 11c; salted, 8½c; culls, 6c. Prices quoted are on trimmed basis. Uncured hides 1c per lb less.

HORSEHIDES—No. 1, mane and tail on, $3.75; small and No. 2, $3.25; glue and pony, $1.75; hoghides 15c—glue and pig no value.

SHEEP PELTS—Each at 25c to $1.50; full wool dry, 11@13c per lb; short and good shearings, one-half price.

GOATSKINS—Per skin: No. 1 common, 20@30c; No. 2, 10@15c; No. 1 Angora full-haired, 30@60c; kids half price.

(St. Louis Daily Market Reporter Quotations.)

Pacific Gas Refunding Plan.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22 (AP).—Pacific Gas & Electric Co., is considering refunding nearly $92,000,000 outstanding 4 per cent bonds due 1964, it was announced today.

The bonds are redeemable at 110 per cent of face value, which would involve cash payment for the principal and premium of $10,570,800, it was pointed out.

The company expects to file with the Securities and Exchange Commission a registration statement to cover new securities for the refunding.

Named Insurance Company Director.

WAUSAU, Wis., Feb. 22.—At the annual meeting of the Employers' Mutual Liability Insurance Co. and the Employers' Mutual Fire Insurance Co. here yesterday Chester O. Wanvig, Milwaukee business man, was elected to the board of directors of both companies. The financial statement of the company showed that 1940 had been the company's most successful year. An increase of nearly $2,000,000 in premium income for 1940 was reported.

Glen Alden Coal Dividend 25 Cents.

SCRANTON, Pa., Feb. 22 (AP).—Directors of the Glen Alden Coal Co. declared a dividend of 25 cents a share today.

The dividend is payable March 20 to stockholders of record at the close of business Feb. 28. The dividend is double that declared on April 20 last year for the first quarter of 1940.

EXCHANGES ARE CLOSED TODAY IN OBSERVANCE OF WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.

FINANCIAL exchanges, commodity markets and banks throughout the country suspended trading Saturday for Washington's birthday.

The St. Louis Stock Exchange and Merchants' Exchange were closed. It is a legal banking holiday in this State.

Stock Price Averages

(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

Stocks.	Friday's close.
30 Industrials—	120.24
20 Railroads—	27.15
15 Utilities—	19.00
65 Stocks —	40.67

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	30 Indus.	15 R.R.	15 Util.	60 Stks.
Friday —	57.2	16.1	33.0	40.7
Thursday —	57.2	16.1	33.0	40.7
1941 high —	63.9	17.7	35.5	45.0
1941 low —	55.8	15.4	32.6	39.8

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities:

Friday	77.30	Thursday	77.28

(1926 equals 100.)

NO TREASURY STATEMENT.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. — Because of the Washington birthday holiday there was no Treasury statement issued today.

EGGS AND POULTRY MARKET

Prices of live poultry and eggs are the gross selling prices in wholesale quantities, by receivers and dealers, as indicated by members of the trade, bids, offers and actual transactions of the forenoon and preceding afternoon, as reported by the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter:

The St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange does not hold session on Saturday. The "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter" reports no change in the street prices that prevailed Friday, and which follow:

EGGS.

Missouri standards 15½@16½c; current receipts 14½c; pullets 12c.

POULTRY.

FOWLS — 5 lbs and over 15c; 3½-5 lbs 16c; leghorns, over 3 lbs, 13c; scrubby and small leghorns 8½c.

ARKANSAS CHICKENS — Special fed 21c.

SPRING CHICKENS—3 lbs and over, white rocks 19c, plymouth rocks 19c; fall chickens, 15c; colored, 17c; blacks, 11c; No. 2, 6@8c.

FRYERS — Over 2 lbs, white rocks, 19c; plymouth rocks 19c; colored 17c; leghorn 13c; No. 2, 6@8c.

BROILERS — 2 lbs and under, white rocks, 18c, colored and plymouth rocks 17c, leghorns, 1¾ lbs and under, 17c; blacks 13c; barebacks 13c.

ROOSTERS—Staggy young roosters 13c; old roosoters and leghorn stags 9½c.

DUCKS—Young white, over 4 lbs, 16c; small and dark 14c.

GEESE—Young 12c.

TURKEYS—Young hens, 10 lbs and up, 18c; toms 14 lbs, and up, 17c; small, 12c; old hens, 15c; old toms, 13c; No. 2, 10c.

CAPONS—7 lbs and over 21c, under 7 lbs 19c, slips and leghorns 17c.

GUINEAS—Per dozen, $3.

SQUABS—Dressed 30@35c.

PIGEONS—75c per dozen.

QUOTATIONS ON NUTS

PECANS—Steady; Southern paper-shell, schleys, 17@21c; stewarts, columbias, success, tesh, 11@13c; moneymakers, van demons, 10@12c; seedlings, 7c; small nearby, 7c per lb; shelled, Southern halves, 35c; pieces, 32c per lb. Stock must be free of siftings and shells to command quotations.

BLACK WALNUTS—Truck loads, nearby, net to haulers, at $1 per cwt. Shelled, per lb, net to shippers, free of siftings and shells, 26c.

(St. L. Daily Market Reporter quotations.)

Monsanto Chemical Dividend.

Monsanto Chemical Co. directors declared a dividend of 50 cents a share on the common stock, payable March 15 to stockholders of record Feb. 26.

22 LOCAL CONCERNS EARNINGS GREATER

Aggregate 1940 net income of the first 22 reporting companies whose securities are listed on the St. Louis Stock Exchange amounted to $34,757,414 an increase of $1,023,851 over 1939.

Executives of several companies in letters to stockholders pointed out that while the volume of business of their respective companies for 1940 was greater than in the preceding year, the increased taxes due to the National Defense Program cut into the net income and in some instances the final figure fell below that of 1939.

However, 10 of the reporting companies showed greater incomes in 1940 than in 1939.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.'s net accounted for more than half the total.

The net of the General Steel Castings Corp. was $1,106,196, compared with $5561 in 1939. The great difference was due in part to the fact depreciation in the amount of $792,341 was charged off against $1,139,10[illegible] in 1939 in addition to $157,135 for non-recurring expenses.

Burkart Manufacturing Co., doubled the 1939 net and Laclede Gas Co., reported a profit in 1940 of $224,873 against a loss of $134,77[illegible] in the previous year.

The following table shows returns for the two years:

SECURITY.	1940.	1939.
Amer. Investment—	$1,439,256	$1,023,21[illegible]
Burkart Mfg.— —	1,058,584	523,07[illegible]
Columbia Brew. —	175,417	325,69[illegible]
Ely & Walker — —	653,746	790,04[illegible]
Gen. Steel Cast. —	1,106,196	5,66[illegible]
Griesedieck-West. —	221,178	448,75[illegible]
Hussman-Ligonier —	302,807	260,19[illegible]
Hyd. Pr. Brick— —	*234,292	*94,13[illegible]
Johansen Bros.— —	56,077	65,99[illegible]
Johnson-St.-Shin. —	169,397	169,39[illegible]
Internat. Shoe— —	6,473,611	6,588,20[illegible]
Laclede Gas. — —	224,873	*134,77[illegible]
Landis Machine —	1,000	56,15[illegible]
Mo. Port. Cement—	397,427	376,65[illegible]
Nat. Bear. Metals—	443,571	567,75[illegible]
National Candy —	204,720	679,09[illegible]
Rice-Stix — — —	470,021	603,98[illegible]
St. L. Pub. Serv.—	1,106,196	1,734,9[illegible]
Secur. Invest.— —	224,883	202,2[illegible]
S. W. Bell Tel.— —	18,497,902	18,018,65[illegible]
Wagner Electric —	†1,200,000	1,2[illegible]

*Loss. †Estimated.

WEEK'S LUMBER SURVEY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (AP).—The National Lumber Manufacturers' Association reported that lumber production for the week ended Feb. 15 stood at 149 per cent of the average of the corresponding week 1935-39, and shipments 132 per cent.

Production totaled 235,563,000 feet, which was 2 per cent greater than the previous week, and 22 per cent greater than the corresponding week a year ago.

Shipments aggregated 242,054,000 feet, which was 2 per cent less than the previous week, and 23 per cent greater than last year's corresponding week.

Orders booked were 254,091,000 feet, which was 2 per cent less than the previous week, and 26 per cent greater than the corresponding week last year.

WASHINGTON BUSINESS NOTES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (AP).—The states deposited $621,809,347 and withdrew $297,541,840 from the unemployment trust fund of the Treasury from July 1, 1940, to Feb. 19, 1941.

The Census Bureau reports that public merchandise warehouses had 75 per cent of their available space occupied at the end of December, compared with 73.[illegible] at the end of November.

Panama Canal tolls since last July 1 have aggregated $14,260,278, compared with $15,741,472 in the similar portion of the preceding fiscal year.

LELAND STOWE

TELLS HIS STORY OF THE WAR

The Post-Dispatch next Monday will carry the first of a series of UNCENSORED articles by the famous war correspondent, Leland Stowe.

Safely back in this country—unmuzzled by censorship—Stowe is ready to tell the things he has seen and the facts he has gathered on the war fronts of Europe. Stowe's series will reveal what the war now means to the people of the United States as he sees it.

You will be interested in reading every one of these significant articles by America's No. 1 correspondent—Leland Stowe.

Starting Next Monday in the

POST-DISPATCH

DISPOSE [OF] Webb Stop[s]

ST. LOUISAN HAS TROUBLE UNTIL SIXTH

NEW YORK, Feb. 22 (AP). — The list of candidates to succeed Billy Conn as light-heavyweight boss was narrowed to three today by the sharp shots of Jimmy Webb's Irish fists.

The curly-locked larruper from Little Rock, St. Louis, Houston, Miami, Dallas—and a lot of other places you can think of—"purged" one hopeful last night by punching the ears off Tommy Tucker, the Long Islander who doesn't sing for his supper, in nine rounds in Madison Square Garden.

It was a cozy little gathering of 6085 that saw Webb tumble Tommy with a battery of bombs once in the ninth and then tee off on him with everything in the book before Referee Frank Fullam stepped in and stopped the punching-bag exhibition at 1:37 of that heat.

He'll Be Hard to Rope.

But, although the comparatively few fans rattled around the big Eighth avenue sports palace, they were satisfied Irish Jimmy is going to be a very tough individual to rope and tie in the series of eliminations looking to (1) getting a successor for Conn and (2) having the New York State Athletic Commission and the National Boxing Association kiss and make up.

The knockout of Tucker, a rough and ready mauler who had never been stopped before, was the third "big thing" which has happened to Jimmy in recent months. First, he explained, he broke his collarbone. Then he got married. And then along came Tucker as a wedding present.

Now, he's only sorry he'll have to wait more than three months for the fourth important event to happen. He can't do much about the light-heavyweight crown for that much time anyway. Anton Cristoforidis, the aggressive Greek, and Gus Lesnevich, the Cliffside (N. J.) clouter, battle in the Garden May 2, and some time after that Webb will get a crack at the winner to straighten out the light-heavyweight hilarities.

Has Trouble at Start.

This series was approved by the New York commission recently after its old feuding friend, the N. B. A., had taken Conn's title away and given it to Cristoforidis for beating Melio Bettina, a former champion. Abe Greene, N. B. A. vice-president, who has been trying to get his organization and New York's fistic fathers to bury the hatchet, suggested the eliminations. The local rulers of the sport still

Continued on Next Page.

Tennis Nomad Settles Down.

DON McNEILL, called a "tennis nomad" because he quit school in 1939 to take part in tournaments in Hawaii, Japan, India, Singapore, Egypt, Greece, Norway, France, England, Sweden, Finland and Germany, has settled down.

You'll notice he isn't wielding a racket in the hotel circuit down south, or playing the winter resorts on comfortable "expense" handouts. . . . Don quit competitive tennis this winter to take a position at Kenyon College (his alma mater) as assistant director of admissions.

In other words, Don has gone to work. . . . In a world of cushy amateur competition with a luxury background paid for by tournament promoters, Don's move is unusual. . . . But it's in the right direction. . . . The career of even a tennis "nomad" leads nowhere but to the discard. . . . That's because pro tennis is on the rockpile.

Tilden, Mary Browne, Suzanne Lenglen, Vines, Perry, Budge and others got in on the professional ground floor. . . . But that carcass seems to have been picked clean as Alice Marble may find out.

* * *

Why Not Bring Jimmy Webb Here?

THAT determined young fellow, Jimmy Webb, has gone places since he said good-by to St. Louis and took his fistic wares to New York. . . . Today he's in line for a championship bout with the winner of the Lesnevich-Christoforidis fight, with the

22 LOCAL CONCERNS EARNINGS GREATER

Aggregate 1940 net income of the first 22 reporting companies whose securities are listed on the St. Louis Stock Exchange amounted to $34,757,414 an increase of $1,023,851 over 1939.

Executives of several companies in letters to stockholders pointed out that while the volume of business of their respective companies for 1940 was greater than in the preceding year, the increased taxes due to the National Defense Program cut into the net income and in some instances the final figure fell below that of 1939.

However, 10 of the reporting companies showed greater incomes in 1940 than in 1939.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.'s net accounted for more than half the total.

The net of the General Steel Castings Corp. was $1,106,196, compared with $5561 in 1939. The great difference was due in part to the fact depreciation in the amount of $792,341 was charged off against $1,139,10[illegible] in 1939 in addition to $157,135 for non-recurring expenses.

Burkart Manufacturing Co., doubled the 1939 net and Laclede Gas Co., reported a profit in 1940 of $224,873 against a loss of $134,778 in the previous year.

The following table shows returns for the two years:

SECURITY.	1940.	1939.
Amer. Investment	$1,439,256	$1,023,21[illegible]
Burkart Mfg.	1,058,584	523,07[illegible]
Columbia Brew.	175,417	325,69[illegible]
Ely & Walker	653,746	790,04[illegible]
Gen. Steel Cast.	1,106,196	5,661
Griesedieck-West.	221,178	448,75[illegible]
Hussman-Ligonier	302,807	260,19[illegible]
Hyd. Pr. Brick	*234,292	*94,13[illegible]
Johansen Bros.	56,077	65,99[illegible]
Johnson-St.-Shin.	169,397	169,39[illegible]
Internat. Shoe	6,473,611	6,588,20[illegible]
Laclede Gas.	224,873	*134,77[illegible]
Landis Machine	1,000	56,15[illegible]
Mo. Port. Cement	397,427	376,65[illegible]
Nat. Bear. Metals	443,571	567,75[illegible]
National Candy	204,720	679,09[illegible]
Rice-Stix	470,021	603,90[illegible]
St. L. Pub. Serv.	1,106,196	1,734,99[illegible]
Secur. Invest.	224,883	202,2[illegible]
S. W. Bell Tel.	18,497,902	18,018,65[illegible]
Wagner Electric	†1,200,000	1,293,86[illegible]

*Loss. †Estimated.

WEEK'S LUMBER SURVEY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (AP).—The National Lumber Manufacturers' Association reported that lumber production for the week ended Feb. 15 stood at 149 per cent of the average of the corresponding week 1935-39, and shipments 132 per cent.

Production totaled 235,563,000 feet, which was 2 per cent greater than the previous week, and 22 per cent greater than the corresponding week a year ago.

Shipments aggregated 242,054,000 feet, which was 2 per cent less than the previous week, and 23 per cent greater than last year's corresponding week.

Orders booked were 254,091,000 feet, which was 2 per cent less than the previous week, and 26 per cent greater than the corresponding week last year.

WASHINGTON BUSINESS NOTES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (AP).—The states deposited $621,809,347 and withdrew $297,541,840 from the unemployment trust fund of the Treasury from July 1, 1940, to Feb. 19, 1941.

The Census Bureau reports that public merchandise warehouses had 75 per cent of their available space occupied at the end of December, compared with 73.9 at the end of November.

Panama Canal tolls since last July 1 have aggregated $14,260,278, compared with $15,741,472 in the similar portion of the preceding fiscal year.

[...]D STOWE

[...]HIS STORY

[...]HE WAR

[...]h next Monday will carry [...] of UNCENSORED arti[...] war correspondent, Leland [...]

[...]is country—unmuzzled by [...]s ready to tell the things [...] facts he has gathered on [...]Europe. Stowe's series will [...] now means to the people [...]s as he sees it.

[...]erested in reading every [...]cant articles by America's [...]t—Leland Stowe.

[...]xt Monday in the [...]DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Sports Section

PART TWO — ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1941. — PAGES 1—4B

DISPOSE WINS $20,000 FLAMINGO STAKES AT HIALEAH

Webb Stops Tucker in Ninth Round of Elimination Fight

ST. LOUISAN HAS TROUBLE UNTIL SIXTH

NEW YORK, Feb. 22 (AP). — The list of candidates to succeed Billy Conn as light-heavyweight boss was narrowed to three today by the sharp shots of Jimmy Webb's Irish fists.

The curly-locked larruper from Little Rock, St. Louis, Houston, Miami, Dallas—and a lot of other places you can think of—"purged" one hopeful last night by punching the ears off Tommy Tucker, the Long Islander who doesn't sing for his supper, in nine rounds in Madison Square Garden.

It was a cozy little gathering of 6085 that saw Webb tumble Tommy with a battery of bombs once in the ninth and then tee off on him with everything in the book before Referee Frank Fullam stepped in and stopped the punching-bag exhibition at 1:37 of that heat.

He'll Be Hard to Rope.

But, although the comparatively few fans rattled around the big Eighth avenue sports palace, they were satisfied Irish Jimmy is going to be a very tough individual to rope and tie in the series of eliminations looking to (1) getting a successor for Conn and (2) having the New York State Athletic Commission and the National Boxing Association kiss and make up.

The knockout of Tucker, a rough and ready mauler who had never been stopped before, was the third "big thing" which has happened to Jimmy in recent months. First, he explained, he broke his collarbone. Then he got married. And then along came Tucker as a wedding present.

Now, he's only sorry he'll have to wait more than three months for the fourth important event to happen. He can't do much about the light-heavyweight crown for that much time anyway. Anton Cristoforidis, the aggressive Greek, and Gus Lesnevich, the Cliffside (N. J.) clouter, battle in the Garden May 2, and some time after that Webb will get a crack at the winner to straighten out the light-heavyweight hilarities.

Has Trouble at Start.

This series was approved by the New York commission recently after its old feuding friend, the N. B. A., had taken Conn's title away and given it to Cristoforidis for beating Melio Bettina, a former champion. Abe Greene, N. B. A. vice-president, who has been trying to get his organization and New York's fistic fathers to bury the hatchet, suggested the eliminations. The local rulers of the sport still

Continued on Next Page.

Pair Take $290, Let Victim Keep Tickets to Fight

CHICAGO, Feb. 22 (AP). JOSEPH SCHWARTZ, 44, saw the Tony Zale-Steve Mamakos middleweight championship bout last night through the courtesy of two holdup men.

He stood by silently while two gunmen took $290 in cash and $650 in checks from his office safe, but when they took his wallet containing tickets to the fight, he protested so vigorously they gave him the tickets back.

Kansas Defeats Missouri Five

COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 22 (AP). —University of Kansas Jayhawks increased their Big Six basketball lead last night with a 35-to-24 victory over the University of Missouri before 5000 spectators.

Leading 18 to 9 at the half, the Jayhawks turned back a Missouri rally midway in the second period which twice saw the last-place Tigers pull within two points of Kansas.

It was Kansas's fifth conference win in six games this season and its sixty-third triumph in 100 games in the Tiger-Jayhawk rivalry.

Howard Engelman led the Jayhawk attack with 12 points, his lowest scoring output for a conference game this season.

The Jayhawks increased to a full game their lead over the second-place Nebraska Huskers, who have won five games and lost three. The Tigers have won once, lost seven times.

Octopus Hockey League Champion

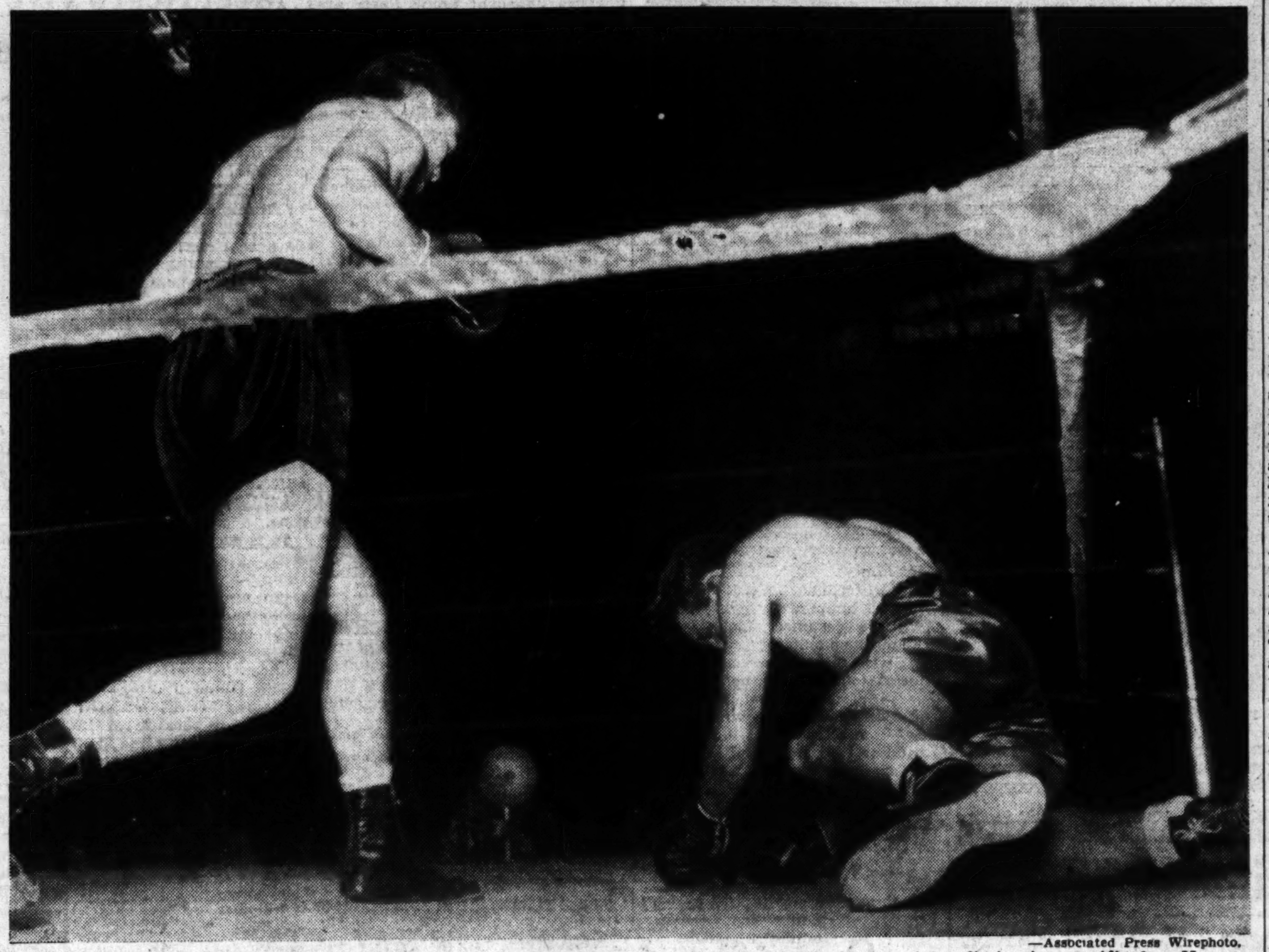
New champions of the St. Louis Amateur Hockey League are the Octopus team who late yesterday registered a 1 to 0 victory over Concordia Seminary team at the Arena in the title-winning match. The victory was Octopus' third. Concordia also won three league games but suffered one defeat while Octopus suffered no losses and was tied once.

Bill Rivelli scored the only goal of yesterday's game.

Octopus.		Concordia.
Homan.	G.	Schulz
Grosscup	L. D.	Wagner
T. Mueller	R. D.	Riedel
McConnell	C	Popp
Rivelli	L. W.	Beiderwieden
R. Mueller	R. W.	Mayan

Spares: Octopus—Wetmore, Houghton, Hyde, Salzsich, Langenberg; Concordia—Schewrmann, Schultz, Goetjen, Thies, Soeldner. Goal—Rivelli. Referee—Hyatt.

Winning His Title Chance



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Jimmy Webb, of St. Louis, floors Tommy Tucker in the ninth round of their light-heavyweight elimination semifinal at New York. Tucker got up from the floor after this knockdown but the referee stopped the fight soon after and gave the verdict to Webb. Jimmy will meet the winner of the Christoforidis-Lesnevich match for the title.

Soldan's Five Wins The Title

Three high school league basketball championships were decided; two races were thrown into ties and another team took over first place in its circuit in games played in the St. Louis District, last night.

The title winners were: Soldan in the City League; St. Louis U. High, Prep League, and Clayton, Suburban League. Championship races in the County and Southwestern Illinois Conference were

Continued on Next Page.

Curly-haired Jimmy Webb (right) lands a hard sock on Tommy Tucker's head a few seconds before Referee Frank Fullam stopped the fight in the ninth round.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Tennis Nomad Settles Down.

DON McNEILL, called a "tennis nomad" because he quit school in 1939 to take part in tournaments in Hawaii, Japan, India, Singapore, Egypt, Greece, Norway, France, England, Sweden, Finland and Germany, has settled down.

You'll notice he isn't wielding a racket in the hotel circuit down south, or playing the winter resorts on comfortable "expense" handouts. . . . Don quit competitive tennis this winter to take a position at Kenyon College (his alma mater) as assistant director of admissions.

In other words, Don has gone to work. . . . In a world of cushy amateur competition with a luxury background paid for by tournament promoters, Don's move is unusual. . . . But it's in the right direction. . . . The career of even a tennis "nomad" leads nowhere but to the discard. . . . That's because pro tennis is on the rockpile.

Tilden, Mary Browne, Suzanne Lenglen, Vines, Perry, Budge and others got in on the professional ground floor. . . . But that carcass seems to have been picked clean as Alice Marble may find out.

* * *

Why Not Bring Jimmy Webb Here?

THAT determined young fellow, Jimmy Webb, has gone places since he said good-by to St. Louis and took his fistic wares to New York. . . . Today he's in line for a championship bout with the winner of the Lesnevich-Christoforidis fight, with the possibility of owning a clear right to the light-heavyweight title if he wins.

Jimmy was just budding when he fought in these parts. . . . But he's blossomed out under Eastern handling and opportunity. . . . But apparently he isn't tops with those who pay at the gate over there for the fight last night drew a gross of less than $12,000.

* * *

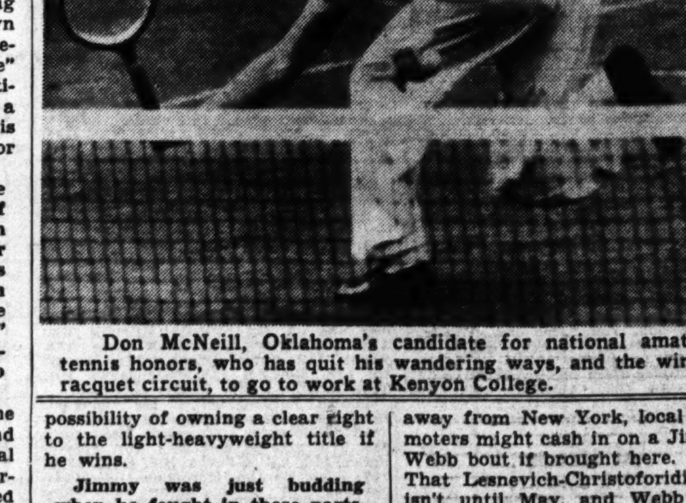
St. Louis could outdo that a couple of times with the title at stake. . . . And although it's unlikely that the actual championship final will be assigned away from New York, local promoters might cash in on a Jimmy Webb bout if brought here. . . . That Lesnevich-Christoforidis go isn't until May, and Webb will need another fight to keep him oiled up.

Light-heavyweights haven't done much at Madison Square Garden. . . . And St. Louis, with a "local pride" to root for, ought to turn out strong, if Webb could be brought here.

It's about time this town saw a first-class professional boxing show. . . . Once one of the country's leading fight centers,

Continued on Next Page.

No Longer a "Nomad"



Don McNeill, Oklahoma's candidate for national amateur tennis honors, who has quit his wandering ways, and the winter racquet circuit, to go to work at Kenyon College.

Browns Squad Departs Today; Mize Calls Off Contract Conference

By J. Roy Stockton

Time was when the departure of a baseball club for spring training was something. Players journeyed to St. Louis from near-by homes. Many had spent the winter here. Fans gathered at Union Station to tell the boys bood-by, Photographers were busy, getting observation car shots.

Times have changed. Theoretically the first contingent of Cardinals was due to leave Union Station this afternoon, but there wasn't a player or a club official in the first contingent.

Even Johnny Mize, big first baseman, who was scheduled to talk contract with club officials here today, has taken the punch out of departure day by changing his plans. The Cardinals club announced late yesterday that Mize will go to Florida directly from Hot Springs, Ark., where he has been warming up for the past two weeks.

The Browns have a little more to offer. Roger Bacon, director of information for the St. Louis Americans, announced today that Joe Grace, Loy Hanning, Emil Bildilli and Roxie Lawson would be on the Missouri Pacific train departing at 5:30 this evening for San Antonio. Bacon also will make the trip to training camp.

Players nowadays go straight to training camp from their homes. Many make the trip by motor, arriving early to get in a little golf or fishing or preliminary training. In the old days club officials were in the first contingent. In the case of the Cardinals Sam Breadon departed by automobile this morning, Secretary Leo Ward pointed his automobile south yesterday morning, and Branch Rickey will make his way to St. Petersburg his usual roundabout route, stopping off here and theer to see a player about a horse, a dog, or a contract.

Even the managers don't come to town before spring training. Fred Haney of the Browns will go to Texas from his California home. Billy Southworth of the Cardinals already is in Florida.

Browns and Cardinals are due in camp Monday morning, when the first workouts are scheduled. Pitchers and catchers will be holdouts officially then, if they have not accepted terms.

Thirty-first of the Cardinal squad to sign his contract was John Grodzicki, pitcher who comes up via Rochester.

Ritenour Triumphs.

Ritenour High School's wrestling team gained a 30-to-3 victory over Normandy in a meet at the Ritenour gym yesterday. It was the winner's twenty-second consecutive victory.

RACE RESULTS

At Hialeah.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs:
Zo Zo (Meade) — —4.70 2.90 2.30
Remembering (Anderson) — 3.80 2.70
My Myri (Garner) — — — — — 2.90
Time—:33 3-5. Snowtop, Ringmond, Willow Springs, Hazemont, Plush and Dot Says Not also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Kansas City (Vedder) 4.10 3.10 2.60
Ponty (Robertson) — — — 7.80 4.60
Tamil (Meade) — — — — — — 3.40
Time—1:11 3-5. Tragic Ending, Prima Donna, Silver Tower, Alned and Alcinous also ran.

THIRD RACE—Mile and one-half:
Corydon (Arcaro) — — 5.90 3.50 2.70
Trimly (McCreary) — — — 5.00 2.90
Playhouse (Haskell) — — — — — 2.60
Time, 2:28 3-5 (new track record). Weekly Stipend, Multitude, Bow Low and Cherry Trifle also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Mile and one-quarter:
Count Natural (Lindy) 37.30 18.60 12.20
Cuckoo (Howell) — — — 21.10 13.30
Palco (MacAndrews) — — — — 10.20
Time, 2:07. Druco Syska, Lifeguard, Palasa, Chance King, Howellville, Chance Maker, Weary Flower, Blacky Bee and Mobcap also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and one-eighth:
Bimelech (Meade)— 2.70 Out Out
Hash (Arcaro) — — — — Out Out
Shot Put (Garner) — — — — — Out
Time, 1:49 4-5. Gino Rex also ran.

SCRATCHES.
2—Warlock. 4—Shasta Mollie, Bow and Arrow, Peanut Lady, Innovia. 6—Whirlaway, Yankee Party, Signator, Cadmium. 7—Savitar, Hilfair, Monreve, Gourmet. 8—Busy Man.
Weather clear; track fast. Post, 1:00 p. m. St. Louis time.

At Havana.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Silk Covering (R. Mora) 12-1 5-1 5-2
Balanced Budget (J. Posada) —2-1 1-1
Nellie Mc (J. Peers) — — — — 4-1
Time, 1:15 2-5. Wise Glance, Early Times, Swing It, Kens Mom, Lady Tut, Davis Hill and Earle P. also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Perfect Blend (G. Olivera) 8-5 3-5 1-5
Whoa Boy (M. Quintero) — — 1-1 1-2
Squawker (A. F. Martinez) — — — 1-2
Time, 1:08. Sales Tax, Rhoog, My Goodness, Orphan Lass, Quest D'Or, Flying Rapture and Gert B. also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Callao (G. Olivera) — — 8-5 2-5 1-5
Combatant (O. Falero) — — — 6-5 1-2
Clocks (R. Morris) — — — — — 1-8
Time, 1:13 2-5. Philigal, My Surprise, Must Go and Stella Mc also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Spirited (Vinas) — — — 5-2 1-1 1-2
Barraca (Scocca) — — — — 5-1 5-2
Sandy Bill (F. Fernandez) — — — 1-3
Time, 1:07. Dr. Menendez, Philtrix, Heartease, Hadatel, Miss Whim, Nine O'Two and Istanbul also ran.

SCRATCHES.
1—Marjorie L., Lightly, Purple Sweep, Chilly Mac, Make It, Nalita J. 2—Santer, Charity Boy, Azabache, Hildegard, Major Sweep, Know Maid. 3—Leesburg, Carrickore, Bay James. 4—Walter Morton, Epical, Night Princess, Counora, Canoe, Peter H. 6—Kaptime, Mowseen. 7—Gay May, Grand Villa, Helmor. 8—Sleepy Howard, Famous Clayton.

DAILY DOUBLES

AT HIALEAH.
Zo Zo and Kansas City paid $11.20 for $2.

No. 15 for Shurtleff.

Shurtleff College gained its fifteenth victory in 16 basketball games this season, defeating Centralia (Ill.) Junior College, 48-28, on the winner's court, last night.

Bimelech Defeats Hash and Shot Put In His 1941 Debut

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 22.—Dispose defeated Curious Coin and The Rhymer to win the $20,000 added Flamingo Stakes at Hialeah Park today.

E. R. Bradley's Bimelech, last year's champion three-year-old, won his 1941 debut at Hialeah Park today.

Bimelech won the $2500 Eastern Air Lines purse, an added attraction to the $20,000 added Flamingo Stakes, with Greentree Stable's Hash second and Mrs. Marie Evans' Shot Put, the 1940 distance champion, third.

Kansas City, after knocking at the door in several local races, proved pounds the best of the three-year-olds in the six-furlong second event. Away in a tangle, the Woolford Farm's colt ran over horses and registered by a length, finishing in 1:11 3-5. Ponty was a fast closing second, another length before the tired early pacemaker, Tamil. Kansas City returned $4.10 for $2.

Mrs. Payne Whitney's Corylon, which had not won a race since beating Bimelech in the Withers last year, finally made the grade and did so with a bang in the mile and one-half of the third event. The St. Germans four-year-old set a new track record of 2:28 3-5, which is only one-fifth of a second slower than the American track mark established by Corteado at Belmont Park in 1939. Corydon is eligible for the rich Widener Handicap.

The gelding moved into the lead before the end of a mile and scored by a length and one-half. He was the third straight winning choice, paying $5.90. Trimly was an easy second, six lengths before Play House.

The fourth race saw Count Natural suddenly improving and winning by a length at $37.30 for $2. The gelding raddied with a stretch rush that carried him to the front in the final drive. Cuckoo lasted to beat Palco by a head for the place. Weary Flower finished fifth, breaking up the run of winning choices.

CHALLEDON AND MIOLAND MEET AT SANTA ANITA

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22 (AP).—It was Challedon and Mioland against each other, and a tough field to boot, in the $10,000 San Antonio Handicap today—a final tightener for the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap one week away.

Interest of the turf world centered on Santa Anita Park, for the race was to be the big test for the big horse, Challedon. It was the Marylander's first, and last, chance to prove that he's still the reigning handicap king and worthy of the favorite's role in the $100,000 race.

William L. Brann's five-year-old had a hard row in front of him, though. While generally rated on even terms with Charles S. Howard's Flashy Mioland, he had also to beat a threatening field.

Track Will Be "Off."

Slated to race in the mile and one-sixteenth event, over a track certain to be "off," were such dangerous rivals as Can't Wait, Gen'l Manager, Vino Puro, Viscounty and Hysterical, as well as Rough Pass, Royal Crusader, Bay View and Don Juan II.

Challedon, in peak condition, would be favored to take this field and Mioland, too, but there was a question mark over the Easterner's head. Set back in training by a heel injury and continued bad weather, Challedon hadn't been entered in a race since he knocked over Can't Wait in the Pimlico Special last November.

Mioland, meanwhile, rose to prominence as the solid contender for the $100,000 purse his stablemate, Seabiscuit, won a year ago. But the Oregon four-year-old lost some prestige two weeks ago when Gen'l Manager nicked him by four lengths and Viscounty and Hysterical shunted him to fourth place in a camera-finish.

Mioland Likes Distance.

The only excuse for Mioland, and a logical one it could be, was that the race was at one mile, and Mioland likes a longer route, such as today's added sixteenth or the mile and one-quarter of the Santa Anita Handicap.

Top weight of 128 pounds was assigned Challedon and Mioland. Can't Wait was next at 116.

Demaree Signs Giant Contract

MIAMI, Feb. 22 (AP). — Manager Bill Terry of the New York Giants dug into his club's serious holdout situation yesterday and signed Frank Demaree, the veteran outfielder and leading hitter of last year's Giants.

He also disclosed that he had arranged conferences with First Baseman Babe Young and Outfielder Joe Moore and hoped to have them in line before long.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22 (AP). — Marius Russo, young right-handed pitcher, yesterday sent in his signed contract, reducing to 11 the list of unsigned Yankee players.

CHICAGO, Feb. 22 (AP). — Things looked a little brighter—exactly two signed contracts brighter—for the Chicago Cubs today as the club prepared to start toward training camp tomorrow night.

Badminton Exhibition.

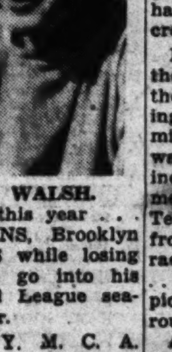
Ken Davidson, world famous badminton star, will give an exhibition Sunday, March 2, at 2:30 p. m. and 8 o'clock, at the Olympic badminton courts in the Swiss Hall, Iowa and Arsenal.

No. 9 for Sunsets.

The Sunsets defeated the Wellstonians, 51-24, for their ninth consecutive victory in the Downtown Y League, last night.

SHORT WAVES By AVERY LITTLE

ADAM WALSH, Bowdoin football coach and former Notre Dame star, is expected to be named to the Boston College post . . . "MOON" MULLINS, now at Florida and another Irish great, also is a possibility . . . CRASH DAVIS, fresh out of Duke College who reported to Connie Mack last year and didn't cost the Athletics much more than railroad fare, is expected to give most oppositon to BENNY McCOY, Mack's $65,000 bust, for a place in the lineup this year . . . FRED FITZSIMMONS, Brooklyn pitcher who won 16 while losing two last year, may go into his seventeenth National League season as a relief hurler.



WALSH.

The NATIONAL Y. M. C. A. basketball tournament will be held April 3-5 at READING, PA. . . . Two-year-olds will have the spotlight at HIALEAH PARK Monday when the annual Jockey Club DINNER STAKES are run . . . There are 44 subscribers, 25 of them women . . . Fees go toward paying for an elaborate dinner and a gold cup . . . WENDALL BROOMHALL, Rumford, Me., took the cross country event of the Lake Placid Club's twentieth annual invitation ski meet . . . He covered the 14 kilometer course in 1:15.17.2.

Purdue lost the first time in five swimming meets this season, to Ohio State, 51-33 . . . "You have to pay the doctor bill," COACH HENRY IBA told Creighton's mentor, Eddie Hickey, after the Oklahoma Aggies lost in a basketball game to the Bluejays, 42-38 . . . "Your boys passed so fast one of my guards got cross-eyed and you'll have to pay to have them uncrossed."

MICHIGAN'S Wolverines broke their own N. C. A. A. record in the 300-yard medley relay in defeating IOWA STATE, Big Six swimming champions, 55-29 . . . Time was 2:54.5 . . . It was the Wolverines twenty-fifth straight dual meet victory . . . WARRENSBURG Teachers dropped KIRKSVILLE from the M. I. A. A. basketball race by triming the Bulldogs, 39-30 . . . MARYVILLE, defending champion, stayed in the league fight, routing the Rolla Miners 45-22.

A new intercollegiate scoring record was set by NORBERT STERLE as he led the Illinois U. hockey team to a 10-2 victory over Brantford, Ont., at Champaign . . . A junior from Eveleth, Minn., Sterle scored one goal and five assists to run his season total to 53 points and break the former mark of 47 made by VIC HEYLIGER at Michigan in 1937 . . . Heyliger is now coach of the Illini.

Championships Decided in Three High School Basket Leagues

Soldan's Five Wins City Title

Continued From Preceding Page.

deadlocked and John Burroughs moved into the lead in ABC play.

Soldan, the defending champion, retained its city championship defeating Beaumont, 38-36, in a game, which went two overtime periods at St. Louis U. gym before 4000 fans. Mike Todorovich, who scored 16 of the winner's points, tossed in the winning basket in the second extra period. The victory gave Soldan a record of seven consecutive victories in league play, while Beaumont finished with 6-1. The victory also put Soldan in the State Class A tourney and gave the Tigers the No. 1 spot in the inter-city series to be played with Kansas City here next Saturday night.

Billiken Juniors Triumph.

In the Prep League game at South Side Catholic, St. Louis U. High downed South Side, 37-30, to give the team a 7-1 record for the campaign. The score was tied at the half. Berger and Powers starred for the winners.

Clayton turned back Webster Groves, 34-31, for its eighth straight victory in the Suburban League. Haas paced the winners with eight points, while Gerstung counted 11 for the losers.

After winning nine straight in the County League, Ferguson was upset, 53-34, by Bayless and as a result dropped into a first-place tie with Jennings, which gained a 40-13 victory over Riverview.

Wood River's Oilers dropped Edwardsville, 26 to 24, to move into a tie with the Tigers for first place in the Southwestern. The losers, with three crippled stars, trailed, 25-13, after three quarters, but then put on a storm, which placed them within two points of a tie.

Burroughs in the Lead.

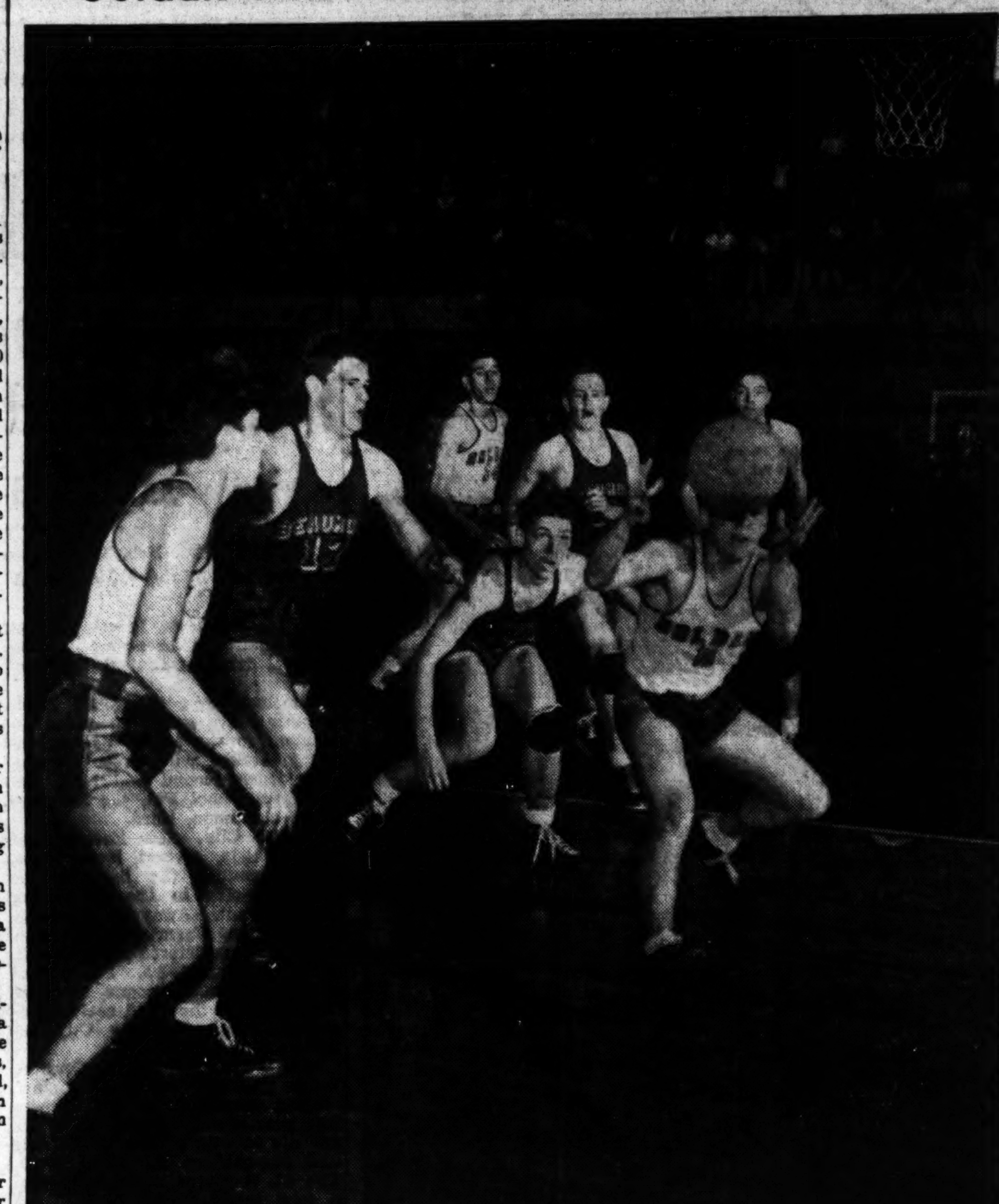
In the ABC, Burroughs took over the lead with a 38-30 victory over Principia. The victory gave Burroughs a 5-1 record for the season. Country Day, which trimmed Chaminade, 40-16, in a non-league affair, has a chance to tie for the championship by defeating Principia in a game next Wednesday.

Central won from Ben Blewett, 26-23, and Cleveland trimmed McKinley, 31-26, in other City League contests, while in the Suburban, Maplewood edged out Ritenour, 37-35, and Normandy won from Wellston, 39-29. Collinsville defeated Granite City, 34-27; Madison trimmed Alton, 27-23, and Belleville scored its first league victory of the campaign, winning from East St. Louis, 25-23, in other Southwestern contests.

The Affton five defeated Fairview, 46-37; Valley Park won from Brentwood, 33-27, and Eureka routed Mehlville, 30-17, in other County engagements. Venice gained a 49-21 decision over St. Jacob in a non-league engagement on the East Side, while Crystal City won its fourth consecutive Jefferson County title, dropping Festus, 33-29.

Tonight's East Side schedule: Wood River at Madison; Granite City at Edwardsville; Alton at Belleville.

Soldan Penetrates Beaumont Defense



Soldan's center, Tullman, prepares to take a shot at the Beaumont basket in the title winning game at St. Louis U. Gymnasium last night. Others in the picture are: Goldman (left) and Todorovich No. 14 (in background) both of Soldan; Saey (17), Ruhe (13) and Weber (14) all of Beaumont. Soldan won the game, 38 to 36 in overtime.

Boston Bees, Browns' Chums In South, Optimistic Swarm

By W. J. McGoogan

Eager for a glimpse of the Texas sun, the advance guard of the Boston Bees stopped off here between trains late yesterday afternoon—an hour and a half late—then continued their journey to San Antonio where they start spring conditioning Monday.

The party arriving here from Boston numbered 31, and several players joined in at the Union Station.

Duffy Lewis, a great star in his day, now traveling secretary of the club, was in charge. Casey Stengel, manager, lives in California and will be in San Antonio when the players get there.

Lewis stated that he knew nothing new about the deal which is hanging fire for the majority of the stock in the Bees to be bought by a syndicate of which President Bob Quinn and Stengel are members.

Quinn Remains in Boston.

Charles F. Adams, holder of the controlling interest, has placed a price tag of $300,000 on the club, it is said, and Quinn remained in Boston, where he is trying to bring the transaction to a close.

There was an air of optimism about the party as players stood around the station waiting for the train to be made up.

"It's the most promising young team we've seen in Boston in years," one veteran newspaper man said. "There are great possibilities, and the team strongly resembled your Browns toward the close of last season, both clubs finishing strong.

"There's a problem at first base, with Buddy Hassett and Max West fighting it out, and Johnny Cooney did a wonderful job in center field last year, but, after all, he's 40 years old and can't go on forever.

"We have two great young pitchers in Art Johnson, a lefthander, and Frank Lamanna, a righthander. Both were with Hartford in the Eastern League, a fast organization. They showed well, Lamanna winning 17, losing 11, while Johnson won 13 and lost eight. Then there is Joe Rucidlo, another Hartford graduate, who signed his contract when we got to Albany. He is a good prospect."

Meet Browns 17 Times.

The Bees finished seventh in 1940, winning 65 games and losing 87, for a .428 percentage, and while they do not hope to repeat their pennant-winning performance of 1914, they do think they have a team which could edge into the first division with a break or two.

Certainly if the Bees, or the Browns, do anything this year, they can thank each other, because the two will do their best to get each other into condition, having scheduled 17 spring games between them, the first set for Saturday, March 8.

Stengel, a jolly, joking manager, is said to be a hard taskmaster in training camp, driving his men through two hard sessions each day.

The pitchers and catchers are the ones to start work Monday, with the rest of the club reporting a week later, giving the entire outfit a week of practice, at least, before tackling the Browns.

Purdue Track Winner.

IOWA CITY, Ia., Feb. 22 (AP).—Purdue's track team walked away with the Iowa-Purdue-Northwestern triangular meet here last night for the second consecutive year, piling up 59 points to 41½ for the Wildcats and 29½ for the Hawkeyes.

Two new meet records were established, Holderman and Anthony of Purdue setting the marks in the mile run and the 440-yard dash, with times of 4:24.6 and :51.1.

Muny Cage Teams in Semifinal

The stage was set for semifinal games of the Municipal basketball play-offs when the Clayton A. C. upset the Fouke club and the South Side Y. M. C. A. won over the Monsanto team in their first round games at Sherman Park Community Center last night.

These results brought about the following pairings for the semifinals to be played Monday night at Sherman Park:

Clayton A. C. vs. Pelligreens, 8 p. m.

South Side Y. M. C. A. vs. Nebcos, 9:15 p. m.

Both victors had the upper hand through the greater part of the game although the Foukes were never completely out of it in their game with Clayton.

Webb Knocks Out Tucker in Ninth

Continued From Preceding Page.

recognize Conn, but inasmuch as he has "sweeter sugar" ahead in a heavyweight title match with Joe Louis in June, he has promised to abdicate the 175-pound throne just as soon as the New York commission gives him the nod.

For five rounds, Webb couldn't seem to solve the style eof the son of a Long Island dentist, and Tucker held the Westerner to a standoff with a sharp body attack. In the second round, however, Webb drew blood from Tommy's nose with a last-second right-hand crack, and he kept the crimson dripping the rest of the evening.

Beginning with the sixth, Webb began to punch his way out of close quarters and toss a few shots at the "tummy" himself. In the seventh a righthander that hummed through the air landed smack on Tucker's left ear and some more blood spouted.

By the middle of the eighth, the 23-year-old Westerner was beating Tommy to the punch every time, and in the ninth it was obvious that Jimmy was' trotting his "Sunday punches," to make an early night's workout of it and repeat a decision he won over Tommy some months ago.

The turnout was the smallest in the Garden in nearly a year and a half and Promoter Mike Jacobs counted only $11,955.16 as the total gate.

Tigers Favored in Kansas Track Meet

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 22.—The Missouri Tigers are heavy favorites as they conclude home competition in indoor track with the Kansas Jayhawkers here tonight.

Coach Chauncey Simpson's crew, however, will be without the services of Sol Schumitzky of University City, veteran broad jumper, who came down with an attack of measles a day after winning his event at the Illinois relays last week.

HIGH ROLLERS IN LEAGUE BOWLING Last Night

Best of the Night.

Men—L. Tieman, 279, single; Fred Krauss, 708, three.

Women—Myrtle Schulte, 249, single; 620, three.

SINGLE	THREE
MIDTOWN ALLEYS, INC.	
Bailey Girls, Daughters of Isabella.	
Dorothy Miller 196	Carrie Pittroff 495
Bell Telephone League, Plant Dept.	
Hap Uphouse 267	Hap Uphouse 644
FEUSER'S DEL-MAR RECREATION.	
Soldan Tigers High School League.	
Lou Wichman 179	Lou Wichman 479
Mound City League.	
Hank Borgmann 237	Perry Murphy 605
Triple A League.	
Chas. Lithicum 218	G. W. Voshardt 592
Full House Girls' League.	
Edna Akers 192	Edna Akers 512
Woodward & Tiernan Printing Co.	
Walter Swacker 209	Chester Wood 584
CONGRESS ALLEYS.	
Congress Handicap.	
Kiminski 231	Sventuniglia 591
Industrial Bank League.	
J. Habbeger 234	V. Valendy 580
ZION ALLEYS.	
Zion Ladies' League.	
Clara Foshage 178	Lillian Cuneo 471
Truckers' League.	
Jake Weis 231	Lefty Rueckert 586
DISTER BROTHERS.	
Fair-Natural Bridge League.	
Ed Wachter 243	Joe Evanko 618
Two Dozen Eggs League.	
Tony Harrington 169	Dr. S. Levy 549
SARATOGA ALLEYS.	
Ladies' Friday Matinee.	
Mrs. C. Stones 182	Mrs. M. Gregory 455
Scullin Steel Co.	
Ed Hansen 243	Frank Mataya 608
Maplewood Handicap.	
Herb Molter 224	William Reiss 616
GRAND-ST. LOUIS ALLEYS.	
Carter Carburetor Men's League.	
Lou Helman 241	Joe Spielman 592
Carter Carburetor Ladies.	
M. Spittler 162	F. Erb 531
MUELLER'S RECREATION.	
Anheuser-Busch League.	
Austen Kramer 223	Austen Kramer 595
Friday Night Handicap.	
F. Lohner 265	F. Lohner 655
BENTON PARK ALLEYS.	
International Harvest Hat Co.	
F. Kransberg 213	Ted Kassel 568
L. Friefe 213	
Electro-Stereotypers League.	
E. Harvey 220	E. Harvey 596
GRAVOIS RECREATION.	
Gravois Ladies' Matinee.	
Helen Ehrett 211	Helen Ehrett 552
Moloney Electric Co.	
W. Weisler 209	V. Gandoff 543
COMMUNITY RECREATION.	
Fisher Bordy League.	
N. Hackmann 222	Art Shipley 566
FAIRGROUNDS RECREATION.	
United Auto Workers, Div. 1.	
V. Neville 247	F. Rasche 628
United Auto Workers, Div. 2.	
R. Tegeler 236	B. Harstick 562
GOLDEN EAGLE ALLEYS.	
Golden Eagle Handicap.	
John Forir 229	John Forir 598
Optical Workers' League.	
Ben Haskin 196	John Ludwig 525
BADEN ALLEYS.	
Holy Cross Church Ladies' League.	
F. Engelmann 197	F. Engelmann 569
Mixed Doubles League.	
Ella Allsdorf 189	Norma Schergen 477
B. Schnardhorst 248	B. Schnardhorst 608
Independent League.	
L. Tiemann 279	R. Gray 635
At CENTURY ALLEYS.	
GOODFELLOW'S LEAGUE.	
Fraed Krauss 256	Fred Krauss 708
E. Hubbard 256	

SINGLE	THREE
ROGERS RECREATION.	
M., K. & T. Ladies' League.	
Blanche O'Brien 156	Jane Bashford 412
M., K. & T. Men.	
Art Snarrenberg 256	Charles Paul 604
Women's Traffic Club.	
H. McHale 191	E. Eckelkamp 484
Jolly Roller Girls.	
Dorothy Hess 179	Olga Schmidt 456
Men's Traffic League.	
C. Jacobsmeyer 225	
D. Guthrie 225	J. Gartner 618
De Andreis Girls.	
Lucille Pepp 181	Lucille Pepp 469
Frisco Ladies' League.	
Mildred Strain 178	Nell Schafer 478
SOUTHWEST ALLEYS.	
Southwest Classic League.	
Jim Cochran 240	Harry Bartels 657
Southwest Ladies.	
Marge Nerviani 206	Marge Nerviani 558
	Mrs. Weber 558
BOB HARRIS RECREATION.	
Mercantile Commerce Girls.	
H. Kirk 183	G. Wuest 483
Leppert-Roos Fur Co. Ladies' League.	
E. Uzdila 146	L. Reinhold 414
Leppert-Roos Men's League.	
S. Longo 199	B. Gilbert 537
VESCOVO'S RECREATION.	
Mixed League.	
Babe Oppelt 185	Yola Vescova 477
Bill Hauk 209	Bill Hauk 594
HEIDEL PARLOR.	
International Shoe Co. League.	
Chas. Thomas 243	Chas. Thomas 629
Union Electric Employes.	
Fred Kuchenig 215	Lou Semich 587
MELENE ALLEYS.	
Scullin Mothers' Club.	
Sybil Dreckshage 197	Pauline Fick (high two) 331
Ashland Mothers' League.	
Mildred Wedepohl 209	Mildred Wedepohl 539
Melene Senior League.	
Russell Lankau 256	Wilson Thoele 658
Thursday Night Ladies.	
Leona Hartman 199	Viola Wahl 524
Our Gang League.	
Joe Bromschwig 223	Joe Brimschwig 589
North End Ladies' League.	
Myrtle Schulte 249	Myrtle Schulte 620
Y. M. C. A. League.	
Fred Hurst 259	Fred Hurst 648
BRADER'S BOWLING GRAND.	
St. Louis Dairy League.	
J. Frances 234	E. Altman 598
Kiwanis Club.	
Art Reed 223	Art Reed 591
BEVO ALLEYS.	
Bevo Ladies' League.	
W. Heckwolf 214	Beidenstein 521
Emerson Electric League.	
W. Weiss 222	W. Weiss 586
Knapp-Monarch Co. League.	
C. Richardson 224	C. Richardson 577
Bevo Friday Handicap.	
T. Berger 248	T. Heber 576
W. AND S. RECREATION.	
Frisco Men's League.	
G. Cary 213	E. Thielker 592
Chevrolet Office League.	
M. F. Kinport 223	J. Paule 592
Friday Night Ladies.	
Edna Butler 190	R. Bowmann 449
Northwest Scratch League.	
Lee Nyhof 266	Elmer Schroeder 635
STEIN BROTHERS.	
St. Louis Hills League.	
L. Springmeyer 257	L. Springmeyer 627
WELLSTON ALLEYS.	
Greater St. Louis Handicap.	
Elmer Verseman 233	Bernie Farishon 637
RIDGEVIEW LEAGUE.	
H. Miller 235	E. Maron 537

173 Entries Compete in Title Swim

With the men's and women's diving final events preceding the preliminaries, the fourth annual Y. M. H. A.-Y. W. H. A. swimming championships get under way at 5:30 p. m. today, a total of 173 entries competing in 24 events.

The six performers in the women's diving finals, Sara Betty Winstead of St. Louis Swim Club, district and Ozark champion; Betty Whiting, unattached; Claudia Eckert and Barbara Ramser of Wilmette, Ill.; Dorothy Dubard and Barbara Jones of Shaw Park, are all rated highly. Among the leading men divers are Ken Willard, Jack Nelson and Harold Bronfin.

Miss Eckert, a nationally known star, is probably the outstanding out-of-town entrant. She heads a delegation of 10 swimmers wearing the colors of the Shawnee Country Club from Wilmette.

While 15 records were broken last year, Meet Director Rudy Brand expects this number to be surpassed today and tomorrow.

The four Chesher sisters of Oklahoma City, Patricia Ann, Ina Mae, Betty Jo and Nancy Jane, arrived yesterday morning and took a brief workout in the pool during the afternoon. They were accompanied by a younger sister and their father. The sisters will comprise a relay team.

Plekan, Hitz in Handball Final

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 22 (AP).—Walter Plekan, Buffalo, N. Y., yesterday won the right to meet Stanley Hitz, Harrisburg, Pa., defending champion in the final of the National Y. M. C. A. handball tournament today by downing Paul Turner, Minneapolis, in the semifinals.

Plekan won over Turner, 21-12, 21-7. Hitz downed Al Anfenson, Minneapolis, 21-12, 21-10.

In the doubles division, Lappin and Zerbo of Detroit, winners of the title for two years, put on the pressure in the final seconds to defeat Anfenson and Quam, Minneapolis, 21-11, 21-19.

The Detroiters will meet Thiers and Sanger of Milwaukee, in the doubles championship. Ehlers and Sanger downed Davis and Miller of Toledo, O., 21-3, 21-19.

Marion Miley and Jean Bauer Tie at 232 in Nassau Play

NASSAU, Bahamas, Feb. 22 (AP).—Marion Miley of Lexington, Ky., and Jean Bauer of Providence, R. I., wound up even in gross scores in the 54-hole women's golf tournament.

Playing the final round yesterday in a flashy 74, Miss Miley grossed 232. Miss Bauer's one-stroke handicap cut her similar gross to a 229 net.

Lowest net score went to Jane Crum of Orangeburg, S. C., her gross of 241 netting 223 with a six-stroke handicap. Miss Miley played from scratch, as did Elizabeth Hicks of Pasadena, Cal., who carded 235.

Other scores were:

Jane Cothran of Greenville, S. C., 242 (scratch); Mrs. Russell Mann of Milwaukee, gross 239, net 236; Mrs. Vilas Norton of Golf, Ill., gross 257, net 233; Mrs. T. Schluderberg of Baltimore, gross 257, net 242; Mrs. Charles Harbaugh of Cleveland, gross 270, net 255.

WRAY'S Column

Continued From Preceding Page.

professional boxing seems to have passed out in this city.

* * *

Wrestling Now Tops in St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS is at this time just about the capital of the wrestling world. . . . Fans continue to patronize Tom Packs' shows liberally, whereas terrific shrinkages have been noted elsewhere. . . . Even Boston has been on the rocks.

Not even the "Angel" Marcel Tillet, gargoyle-faced curio who has been exploited as a wrestler by Paul Bowser, has seemed to do much good there.

* * *

Incidentally, they top the world in Beantown as to outrageous publicity for this alleged sport. . . . The newest wrinkle there is a match between a Massachusetts State Senator and the Angel. . . . It's being worked up with great heat, the State Senator declaring that Tillet can't wrestle and that even he can throw the Frenchman.

They'll probably pull off that one. . . . It's just too good to overlook. . . . And, of course, Tillet will win that elimination. . . . That is, if he can wrestle a lick. . . . There are others besides the Massachusetts Senator who say he can't.

Wrestling promoters are still trying to inject "championship" flavor into their shows. . . . But the same old exhibition stuff keeps rolling along . . . Even New York seems to have fallen down on the restoration of "honest wrestling." . . . Whatever that is.

M'Kendree Loses Game, 111 to 60

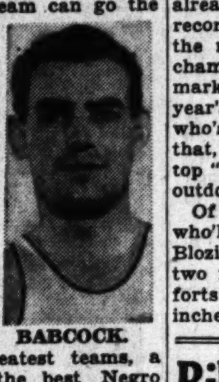
OAKLAND CITY, Ind., Feb. 22 (AP).

FANS got dizzy last night watching the ball go through the hoop as Oakland City College won a basketball game from McKendree College of Lebanon, Ill. The final score: 111 to 60.

In the last half the teams together averaged almost six points a minute. Oakland City led at the intermission, 44 to 9. Bill Spradley, Oak center, made 68 points on 32 field goals and four free throws.

Basketball Stars Meet Negro Five At Auditorium

If the star players who make up the St. Louis team can go the full distance under pressure, tonight's exhibition basketball game at Municipal Auditorium should be a real contest. There is nothing doubtful about the physical condition nor the skill of the visiting team, the Harlem Globe Trotters of Chicago. They are one of the world's greatest teams, a selected crew of the best Negro basketball players in the country with a long list of triumphs extending back through several seasons.



BABCOCK.

It is well known that Jim Babcock, Pick Dehnert, Herb Fash, Denny and Bob Cochrane, Harold Dean and Bill Johnson are great basketball players in their own right but the fact that they have not played together will necessarily reduce their effectiveness.

The Globe Trotters are famous not alone because of their winning record but because of the brightness of their game which frequently borders on circus stuff. Each man an expert ball handler, the Negroes really go to town when they steal an advantage in the scoring.

Play tonight will start at 8 p. m.

St. Louis Stars.		Globe Trotetrs.
Cochrane	F.	Boswell
Dehnert	F.	Bray
Babcock	C.	Strong
Fash	G.	Price
Burks	G.	Pressley

St. Teresa Takes Division Honors

St. Teresa won the Eastern division championship in the Parochial School basketball league, defeating St. Michael, 26-10 at Sherman Community Center, yesterday.

In the Northwestern Division, St. Rose went into a first-place tie with St. Edward, winning from SS. John and James, 25-16. Holy Trinity defeated Rock, 21-19.

RACING ENTRIES

At Hialeah.

FOR MONDAY

First Race—Purse $1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, maidens, seven furlongs: Blushing Bride 102, Spalpeen 107, Gimco 122, *Subura 97, Ethel Blume 115, Inmate 107, Bellarmine 102, Dodo M. 115, Darby Dita 102, Chorus 107, Rose-Red 102, *Jim Lipscomb 115, Judfry 115, Foxworth 107, Brass Bell 107, *Banker Jim 102.

Second Race—Purse $1200, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs: *Mi-Due 109, Wise T. 114, Spang 109, Bolinvar 114, All Even 109, Nutmeg Lass 109, Arabesque 109, *Sylvan Dell 104, Treadon 109, Stingaling 109, Conga Mal 109, Hasty Penny 114, Chance Run 114, Jota 109, *Orcus 109, Sea Chanty 114.

Third Race—The Miami Jockey Club Dinner Stakes (lady subscribers), purse $2000, two-year-olds, Nursery Course, three furlongs: Kind Gesture 116, Joe Ray 116, Sir War 119, Belloca 113, Connie Jean 113, Halcyonette 113, General Jean 119, Fade 119, True Heart 113, Mezique 116, At Liberty 116, Harkins 116, One More Step 116, Sweep Swinger 116, Gummed Up 116, Chop Sticks 119, Miss I. Q. 113.

Fourth Race—The Miami Jockey Club Dinner Stakes (gentlemen subscribers), purse $2000, two-year-olds, Nursery Course, three furlongs: Jane Hughes 113, Intruding 113, Stimstone 116, My Myri 113, Albatross 122, Small Time 119, Millo 116, Curious Roman 119, Blossom Lane 116.

Fifth Race—Purse $1400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, seven furlongs: Williamstown 117, Sandy Boot 108, *Visigoth 103, Sir Gibson 112, aInscoiad 112, Alhalon 112, Armor Bearer 110, aRifted Clouds 109, Bashi Bazouk 114.

a-Woolford Farm entry.

Sixth Race—Purse $1400, the Sarasota, three-year-olds, Grade "C," six furlongs: Hardy Bud 112, Wishing 115, *Becomly 109, Air Brigade 117, Cape Cod 119, Boston Man 117, Dawn Attack 119, aReact 110, Irish Day 117, aFettacairn 119, *Lovely Dawn 107.

a-Tower Stable entry.

Seventh Race—Purse $1200, claiming, four-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, one and one-eighth miles: *Top Queen 112, *Narise 109, Bright Sonina 114, Noodles 110, Day Is Done 114, *Polina 107, *Verakee 109, Outboard 114, Patsey Begone 117, *Migal Fay 112, *Salavina 109, *Lady Orchid 109, Catchem 109, High Arch 112, *Calling 112, *Virginia Rose 110.

Eighth Race—Purse $1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (turf course): *Dark May 105, *Etruscan 95, *Shaun G. 97, *Jay Bee Dee 108, You Alone 104, Woodvale Lass 109, Bonzar 108, Early Settler 118, Galway 97, Landlubber 117, Lady Lyonors 100, *Burning Deck 92, Brown Slave 107, Tony Weaver 109, *Abbasakie 109, *Handiboy 104.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Havana.

FOR SUNDAY

First Race—$300 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: *Sea Lassie 105, Courtneys Pet 115, Good Friday 115, eSa Charmer 110, Purple Sweep 106, Nalita J. 105, Holophane 115, *Blondsure 106, Hard Chase 110, *Wining Woman 105, Geo. W. Rooks 115, *Principessa 105, *Mr. Hyland 106, *Wild Money 110, *Leta Elope 105, Shantime 106.

Second Race—$400 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Don Barr 110, Baner Witch 115, Gay Money 105, Mernasan 105, Flashy Belle 115, Crashing Mary 100, Pattie Donna 115, Hildur Star 120, Urania 115, Olivia Saxon 110, Lady Flyer 100, Medrano 120, Coronela 100, Pereline 100, Bayanip 105, Amonrye 100.

Third Race—$400 handicap, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: bAevos King 115, aCoronela 106, Rea Sylvia 107, Jarico 116, Mami II 109, Azabache 123, bAevos Queen 105, Queen Vivian 102, aMartin Host 109.

aR. F. Crusellas entry; bAevos Stable entry.

Fourth Race—$400 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Embee 114, Whipsnake 109, Hildegard 109, Azabache 109, *Mekong 109, Vonnie 114, *Lovely Sister 104, Pepper Box 109, *Lady Tichner 104, *Ouray 109, *Baize 104, Peter Pumpkin 114, Best Butter 114, *Genghis Khan II 109, Pretty Royal 109, Rosarian 114.

Fifth Race—$500 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: *Be Quiet 107, Ravenhurst 114, Deciding 104, *Circus Night 109, *Chronology 112, Leesburg 112, Bon Mot 117, *Bay James 114, *Carrickore 109, Red Binder 104.

Sixth Race—$600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and 60 yards: Millshow 108, Pamunkey 103, Flying Breeze 110, *Night Chase 107, Maleo Bird 109, *Van Zeeland 105, Bon Fly 112, Molest 111.

Seventh Race—$400 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Knowing 116, Shanteb 116, *Ida Tarp 110, *Sis Barrera 110, Panatela 111, Epical 116, Counora 111, Moody 116, *Ethel's Choice 106, *Ronnie Bane 115, Bubbleworth 112, *R. Pinchot 115, Walter Morton 116, Heartease 111.

Eighth Race—$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth: Threems 110, Grand Villa 105, Merry Kin 110, Easter Holiday 114, *Mr. Buddy 109, David W. 110, Happy Hills 105, Saldona 105, Blind Sage 110.

Ninth Race—$300, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and 60 yards: Earle P. 112, Halloo 107, Miss Hollywood 107, Sunway 112, *Good Exchange 107, Bruneta 107, Sleepy Howard 112, Gate Souvenir 112, Fort Thomas 112, Miss Waid 107, Famous Clayton 112.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Oaklawn.

FOR MONDAY

First Race—$600, allowances, three-year-olds, six furlongs: *Wise Moss 108, Griers Star 112, *Aljack 107, Misty Quest 107, Long Lane 107, Four Fifty 112, High Plume 112, *High Talent 110, *Roman Gypsy 102, Hanky Panky 107, Silent Time 112, My Bobby 112.

Second Race—$600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: *Roidel 111, Calanta 111, *Office Hour 114, *Little Hig 111, *Guess What 106, *Down Under 111, Baby Therese 111, The Spotter 116, Bon Mint 116, Axelson 116, *Port O Call 111, *Relief 111.

Third Race—$600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: *Illinois Tom 113, Real Play 107, *Half Time 113, Winkle 113, Future Winning 118, Essjaytee 118, Moselem 118, *Scandalous 108, True Knightess 113, Teddys Girl 113.

Fourth Race—$1000, the Inaugural Handicap, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Ballinderry 102, aBill Farnsworth 116, True Star 98, Johnnie J. 107, Forever Prince 112, aMilk Punch 108, Swift Light 107, Show Up 105, Morcarine 108, bPrairie Dog 113, cNight Editor 116, Three Bangs 104, cTedium 105, Sidout 100, bBlind Eagle 103, Bucking 106, Dusky Duke 109.

aTall Trees Stable entry.
bMrs. E. Denemark entry.
cMrs. C. C. Winters entry.

Fifth Race—$700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards: Dark Watch 113, Manymor 113, *Harebell 104, Bright 113, Franco Saxon 116, Whistling Dick 113.

Sixth Race—$600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards: Manhunt 116, *Henry Hatter 111, *Bereit 106, Miss Apprehend 111, American Emblem 116, *Parlor Trick 106, *Norma H. 106, *Ronnie 111, *Brandon Prince 111, Hijo'e Radio 116, *Jennie May 106, Jane Pola 111.

Seventh Race—$600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth: *Ho 113, *Adoress 108, The Greeter 115, *Ten Blow 113, Pari Call 113, Betrothed 113.

Eighth Race—$600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth: Broadway Girl 111, *Willie J. 100, Serbian Rose 108, Cannon Blast 105, *Quotum 105, The Hare 116, *Pecks Bad Boy 108, Geologist 116, Breezing Along 110, Lonely Road 110, *Time Play 108.

Ninth (sub.) Race — $600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards: Colonel Joe 116, Standard Time 116, *Chief [illegible]baceo 111, *Southland Gem 111, *Flodur 111, Jean 111, Bull Market 116, *Frank C. [illegible] *Copper Tube 111, Fritz 111, Sign Up 111, Doris B. 111.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

13 Champions Defend Titles in National Indoor Track Meet

NEW YORK, Feb. 22 (AP).—It's not that one is the tallest and the other the shortest, or that one is the thinnest and the other the fattest. Yet Joe McCluskey and Al Blozis will represent two extremes of championship track and field competition in tonight's national A. A. U. indoor championships at Madison Square Garden.

McCluskey is one of the veterans of the meet, though he's only 29. He won his first national title 11 years ago, as a Fordham freshman; he's won 21 others since then, and tonight he'll try for his twenty-third as defending champ in the two-mile steeplechase. Joe needs only three more to make it 25, and thus top old-timer Pat McDonald's all-time A. A. U. record.

Blozis has just started on what should be a notable career. Barely eligible to vote, this six-foot-six giant from Georgetown University already holds the indoor world record for the shot put, as well as the national indoor and outdoor championships. He set his indoor mark of 55 feet 8¾ inches in last year's nationals, and every expert who's seen him perform expects that, sooner rather than later, he'll top "Baby" Jack Torrance's all-time outdoor put of 57 feet 1 inch.

Of the thirteen 1940 winners who'll try to retain their titles, Blozis is one of the best bets. In two meets this winter his best efforts have been feet rather than inches in front of the next man.

McCluskey, meeting just about the same field he whipped a year ago, also appears safe. Joe no longer can cope with Greg Rice at two miles on the flat, but at the same distance over the hurdles he's still the best in the game.

Rice, too, should be a repeater, though he'll have to run a mile farther than he's had to do in his seven earlier victories this year. His father and mother, who've come on from Missoula, Mont., will be at the Garden to see him defend his three-mile championship.

Relay races, which have furnished window dressing for the other meets, will be run for gold medals this time. New York University, which won all but the half-mile a year ago, is hoping for a clean sweep. To get it some of the Violet baton-carriers may have to run in three of the four events.

But the one they're pointing for chiefly is the mile and seven-eighths medley, in which they're counting on Les MacMitchell to run a mile anchor leg that will bring N. Y. U. the world record now held by North Texas State Teachers.

Billikens Seek Revenge in Game With Rolla Five

St. Louis University's basketball team will have an opportunity to even an old score, as well as turning its third victory of season, when it tangles with the Missouri School of Mines quintet tonight at the Billiken Gymnasium.

It will be a return match for the Billikens, who dropped an early game to Rolla, 34-28.

Serving as a preliminary will be a game in which the Billiken freshmen meet the Pepsi-Colas of the Downtown Y. M. C. A. League. It will be the first local appearance of the Blue and White frosh team.

The Freshman game will start at 6:45 and the varsity contest at 8:15 o'clock. The Billiken authorities have invited all high school basketball teams as well as all amateur basket squads to be the guests of the athletic department for the Rolla game. Players who report to the Billiken Gym ticket office, as a group, will be admitted free.

The starting line-ups:

ST. LOUIS U.	Pos.	ROLLA.
McCarthy	F.	Cook
Van Deven	F.	Nesley
Steitz (c.)	C.	Wampler (c.)
Bandle	G.	Bruce
Barry	G.	Musovic

Officials: Hudson Hellmich (Illinois), Roy Newsom (Central).

Zale Puts On Rally to Keep Title

CHICAGO, Feb. 22 (AP).—They were saying of Tony Zale today—"the winner and still champion—and what a champion."

The Gary (Ind.) blond still is the National Boxing Association's world middleweight champion. He retained his title at the stadium last night, knocking out Steve Mamakos of Washington, D. C., after 26 seconds of the fourteenth round of their scheduled 15-round battle. The record book will simply list Zale's victory as a "kayo" but it won't tell the whole story.

Only Zale himself, and those 14,306 roaring fans who saw in on the affair, have the whole picture of that successful title defense. For they saw Zale win after the determined young Washington Greek National Guardsman had gone ahead of the champion on points. They saw Zale stage a sensational champion-like rally that cut Mamakos down as though hit by machine-gun fire—a rally which came when it appeared almost certain that the title would change hands.

Mamakos almost knocked Zale out in the fifth, dropping the champion with a barrage of punches and losing his advantage as the bell aided the reeling titleholder. Going into the thirteenth, Mamakos held a slight edge. Then Zale cut loose. He floored the challenger with lefts and rights to the face and only the bell saved him from being counted out. Racing out at the start of the fourteenth, Zale landed a hard left, maneuvered the still glassy eyed Mamakos into a corner, and nailed him with a crashing right. Mamakos had not moved as the referee finished the 10 count. It was Zale's first title defense since winning the 160-pound crown last July from Al Hostak of Seattle.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

CHICAGO—Tony Zale, 159, Gary, Ind., N. B. A. middleweight champion, knocked out Steve Mamakos, 157½, Washington, D. C. (14); Al Hostak, 160¾, Seattle, Wash., knocked out George Burnette, 159½, Detroit (1); Gunnar Barlund, 195, Helsingfors, Finland, outpointed Altus Allen, 187, Chicago (6).

NEW YORK—Jimmy Webb, 169¼, Dallas, Tex., stopped Tommy Tucker, 173¾, New York (9); Melio Bettina, 181, New York, knocked out Herbie Katz, 176¾, Brooklyn (9).

HOLLYWOOD—Cecil Hudson, 135, San Jose, Cal., knocked out Chief Evening Thunder, 134, Riverside, Cal. (3); Lorry Cisneros, 139, Santa Fe, N. M., outpointed Andy Scrivani, 136 (10).

BASKETBALL RESULTS

LOCAL.

Soldan 38, Beaumont 36.
Central 26, Blewett 23.
Cleveland 31, McKinley 26.
St. Louis U. High 37, South Side Catholic 30.
John Burroughs 38, Principia 30.
Country Day 40, Chaminade 16.
Jennings 40, Riverview 13.
Bayless 53, Ferguson 34.
Affton 46, Fairview 37.
Valley Park 33, Brentwood 27.
Eureka 30, Mehlville 17.
South Side Y. M. C. A. 38, Monsanto 31.
Clayton A. C. 31, Fouke Fur 28.
Sunsets 51, Wellstonians 24.
Crystal City 33, Festus 29.
Shurtleff 48, Centralia 28.
Clayton 34, Webster 31.
Maplewood 37, Ritenour 35.
Normandy 39, Wellston 29.
Wood River 26, Edwardsville 24.
Belleville 25, East St. Louis 23.
Madison 27, Alton 23.
Collinsville 34, Granite City 27.
St. Teresas 26, St. Michaels 10.
Holy Trinity 21, Rock Church 19.
St. Roses 25, SS. John and James 16.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1941.

DEATHS

[illegible], JOHN—Of New Melle, Mo., Fri., Feb. 21, 1941, dear husband of Fannie [illegible], dear father of Mrs. John Reff of [illegible], Ill., and Mrs. Orval C. Sutter, dear grandfather and father-in-law. Funeral Mon., Feb. 24, 10 a. m., from [illegible] Bros.' Funeral Home, 2504 Woodson rd., Overland. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

BOSCHERT, CLARA (nee Hafertepe)—[illegible] Louisiana av., Fri., Feb. 21, 1941, beloved wife of Peter Boschert, dear mother of Paul, Catherine, Leo, Dorothy Boschert, our dear sister, sister-in-law, daughter-in-law and aunt. Funeral from the Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Mon., Feb. 24, 9:30 a. m., to St. Cecilia's Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery.

[illegible]HOFER, CHARLES—Of Joplin, Mo., Feb. 21, 8:45 a. m., dear brother of [illegible] Sylent, our brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral Mon., Feb. 24, 9 a. m., from the Croghan Funeral Home, 7146 Manchester, to Sunset Burial Park.

FINNEGAN, FRANK J.—Fri., Feb. 21, 1941, 8 a. m., beloved son of the late Thomas and Catherine Finnegan, dear brother of Thomas, Leo, Clifford, Joseph, Emmett, William and Madonna Finnegan, our dear brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral Mon., Feb. 24, 8:30 a. m., from [illegible]-Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge av., to St. Matthew's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Member of Aubuchon Dennison Post No. 186, American Legion. Members will meet at parlors Sun., Feb. 23, 8 p. m.

GIDEON, BROTHER—Of Christian Brothers, Fri., Feb. 21, 1941, 3:30 a. m. Remains at Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., until Sun. noon. Funeral Mass Mon., Feb. 24, 9 a. m., Christian Brothers Chapel, Glencoe, Mo.

GITTEMEIER, HENRY A.—Of Florissant, Mo., on Fri., Feb. 21, 1941, 3 a. m., beloved husband of Mary Gittemeier (nee [illegible]), dear father of Joseph W., Frank W., Harry, Leonard, Lawrence and Clarence Gittemeier, our dear father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle. Funeral from Clark Funeral Home, 1125 Rudamont av., Mon., Feb. 24, 8:45 a. m., to Sacred Heart Church and Cemetery.

JAIRL, DAN—920A Montgomery st., entered into rest Fri., Feb. 21, 1941, 6:15 a. m., beloved husband of Mary Jairl, dear son of David and Anna Christine Jairl (nee Church), dear brother of Herbert and Albert Jairl, our dear brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral Mon., Feb. 24, 11 a. m., from Math Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant. Interment Salem Cemetery, Black Jack, Mo.

KOSTEDT, AMELIA (nee Woodkoetter)—[illegible]50 Union av., asleep in Jesus, Fri., Feb. 21, 1941, beloved wife of Oscar Kostedt, dear mother of Mrs. Dorothy Siminis, Elmer and Lillian, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister and aunt, in her 52d year. Body will lie in state Beiderwieden Funeral Home, 1936 St. Louis av., until 12 noon, Mon. Services same day, 2:30 p. m., at Zion Luth. Church, 21st and Benton sts. Interment Friedens Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Ladies' Auxiliary, Concordia Aid Association, Branch No. 1.

KRONER, BERNARD W.—Passed away Feb. 22, 1941, Batchtown, Ill., husband of the late Mary Kroner, father of Charles, Mrs. Catherine Fischer, Mrs. Emma Docksnkemper and Ann Kroner. Notice of funeral later.

LANCKEN, OFFICER WILLIAM A.—[illegible] Castleman av., Thurs., Feb. 20, 1941, dear husband of Clara Lancken (nee [illegible]), dear father of Ethel Morgan, Lillian Schoen, Ruth Lyner and Dorothy Lancken, dear brother of Mrs. Gertrude [illegible], our dear brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle. Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, [illegible] S. Kingshighway, Mon., Feb. 24, 8:30 a. m., to St. Anthony Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. A member of Fourth District of St. Louis Metropolitan Police Department.

LEE, CHARLES B.—Entered into rest Sat., Feb. 22, 1941, dear father of William, Vera and Douglas Lee, dear brother of Lottie Lee. Funeral Mon., 1:30 p. m. from Beiderwieden South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa st.

MYERS, EMANUEL—Sat., Feb. 22, 1941, beloved husband of Lillie Schield Myers, dear father of Chester Myers. Funeral from the Rindskopf Chapel, 5212 Delmar bl., Mon., 2:30 p. m.

NEERMANN, WILLIAM H.—Passed away at the family home, 322 Langdon, Alton, Ill., Fri., Feb. 21, 1941, 3:50 p. m., beloved husband of Lillian Neermann, aged [illegible] years. Funeral Sun., 2:30 p. m. from residence, 322 Langdon. Friends may call at residence after 3 p. m. Sat.

RAMSEY, JOSEPH P.—4933A St. Louis av., Fri., Feb. 21, 1941, 1:30 p. m., beloved husband of the late Lillian Ramsey (nee Meinert), dear brother of Mrs. William J. Duggan and William J. Ramsey, our dear uncle and brother-in-law. Funeral from Cullinane Bros.' Funeral Parlors, 1710 N. Grand, Mon., Feb. 24, 9:30 a. m., to Blessed Sacrament Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

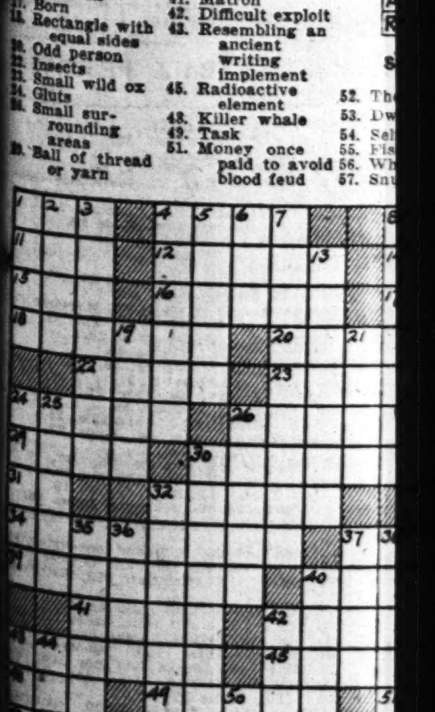
ROETTGER, AUGUSTA (nee Oellermann)—3750 Sullivan av., asleep in Jesus, Fri., Feb. 21, 1941, 6 p. m., beloved wife of the late Louis Roettger, dear mother of Mrs. William Steinkamp and the late Charles Roettger, dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt. Funeral Mon., 2 p. m., from Beiderwieden Funeral Home, 1936 St. Louis av., to Valhalla Cemtery. Deceased was a member of Ladies Aid Grace Lutheran Church.

SCHULTE, EDWARD J. C.—Of Schulte [illegible], Creve Coeur, Mo., asleep in Jesus Thurs., Feb. 20, 1941, beloved husband of Amelia Schulte (nee Bopp), dear father of Edward Schulte Jr. and Viola Eschenbrenner (nee Schulte), our dear brother, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle. Mr. Schulte at the Bopp Funeral Home, Manley rd. and Forsythe bl., Clayton, until 12 noon, Sun., Feb. 23. Services same day, 2 p. m., from the Immanuel Ev. Luth. Church, Olivette, Mo.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Long narrow inlet
4. First piece sawed from a log
8. Wager
11. Bow
12. King of the golden touch
14. Ornament for the top of a spire
[illegible] Make lace
[illegible] Ward off
[illegible] Born
[illegible] Rectangle with equal sides
[illegible] Odd person
[illegible] Insects
[illegible] Small wild ox
[illegible] Gluts
[illegible] Small surrounding areas
[illegible] Ball of thread or yarn
30. Atrocity
31. Near
32. Angles between stems and branches
33. About
34. Shaped like thin plates or layers
37. Cotton fabric
39. Subordinate assembly or diet
40. Sharpened
41. Matron
42. Difficult exploit
43. Resembling an ancient writing implement
45. Radioactive element
48. Killer whale
49. Task
51. Money once paid to avoid blood feud



Leagues

...ons Defend ...n National ...Track Meet

It's not that one is the tallest and the thinnest and the other the fattest ... will represent two extremes of competition in tonight's national A. A. U. ... Square Garden.

McCluskey, meeting just about the same field he whipped a year ago, also appears safe. Joe no longer can cope with Greg Rice at two miles on the flat, but at the same distance over the hurdles he's still the best in the game.

Rice, too, should be a repeater, though he'll have to run a mile farther than he's had to do in his seven earlier victories this year. His father and mother, who've come on from Missoula, Mont., will be at the Garden to see him defend his three-mile championship.

Relay races, which have furnished window dressing for the other meets, will be run for gold medals this time. New York University, which won all but the half-mile a year ago, is hoping for a clean sweep. To get it some of the Violet baton-carriers may have to run in three of the four events.

But the one they're pointing for chiefly is the mile and seven-eighths medley, in which they're counting on Les MacMitchell to run a mile anchor leg that will bring N. Y. U. the world record now held by North Texas State Teachers.

Zale Puts On Rally to Keep Title

CHICAGO, Feb. 22 (AP).—They were saying of Tony Zale today—"the winner and still champion—and what a champion."

The Gary (Ind.) blond still is the National Boxing Association's world middleweight champion. He retained his title at the stadium last night, knocking out Steve Mamakos of Washington, D. C., after 26 seconds of the fourteenth round of their scheduled 15-round battle. The record book will simply list Zale's victory as a "kayo" but it won't tell the whole story.

Only Zale himself, and those 14,306 roaring fans who saw in on the affair, have the whole picture of that successful title defense. For they saw Zale win after the determined young Washington Greek National Guardsman had gone ahead of the champion on points. They saw Zale stage a sensational champion-like rally that cut Mamakos down as though hit by machine-gun fire—a rally which came when it appeared almost certain that the title would change hands.

Mamakos almost knocked Zale out in the fifth, dropping the champion with a barrage of punches and losing his advantage as the bell aided the reeling titleholder. Going into the thirteenth, Mamakos held a slight edge. Then Zale cut loose. He floored the challenger with lefts and rights to the face and only the bell saved him from being counted out. Racing out at the start of the fourteenth, Zale landed a hard left, maneuvered the still glassy eyed Mamakos into a corner, and nailed him with a crashing right. Mamakos had not moved as the referee finished the 10 count. It was Zale's first title defense since winning the 160-pound crown last July from Al Hostak of Seattle.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

CHICAGO—Tony Zale, 159, Gary, Ind., N. B. A. middleweight champion, knocked out Steve Mamakos, 157½, Washington, D. C. (14); Al Hostak, 160¾, Seattle, Wash., knocked out George Burnette, 159½, Detroit (1); Gunnar Barlund, 195, Helsingfors, Finland, outpointed Altus Allen, 187, Chicago (6).

NEW YORK—Jimmy Webb, 169¼, Dallas, Tex., stopped Tommy Tucker, 173½, New York (9); Melio Bettina, 181, New York, knocked out Herbie Katz, 176¾, Brooklyn (9).

HOLLYWOOD—Cecil Hudson, 135, San Jose, Cal., knocked out Chief Evening Thunder, 134, Riverside, Cal. (3); Larry Cisneros, 139, Santa Fe, N. M., outpointed Andy Scrivani, 136 (10).

BASKETBALL RESULTS

LOCAL.
Soldan 38, Beaumont 36.
Central 26, Blewett 23.
Cleveland 31, McKinley 26.
St. Louis U. High 37, South Side Catholic 30.
John Burroughs 38, Principia 30.
Country Day 40, Chaminade 16.
Jennings 40, Riverview 12.
Bayless 53, Ferguson 34.
Affton 46, Fairview 37.
Valley Park 33, Brentwood 27.
Eureka 30, Mehlville 17.
South Side Y. M. C. A. 38, Monsanto 27.
Clayton A. C. 31, Fouke Fur 28.
Sunsets 51, Wellstonians 24.
Crystal City 33, Festus 29.
Shurtlieff 48, Centralia 28.
Clayton 34, Webster 31.
Maplewood 37, Ritenour 35.
Normandy 39, Wellston 29.
Wood River 26, Edwardsville 24.
Belleville 25, East St. Louis 23.
Madison 27, Alton 23.
Collinsville 34, Granite City 27.
St. Teresas 26, St. Michaels 10.
Holy Trinity 21, Rock Church 19.
St. Roses 25, SS. John and James 16.

...year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth: ...Ho 113, *Adoress 108, The Greeter 113, *Ten Blow 113, Pari Call 113, Betrothed 113.

Eighth Race—$600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth: Broadway Girl 111, *Willie J. 100, Serbian Rose 105, *Quotum 105, 108, Cannon Blast 105, *Pecks Bad Boy 108, Ge... The Hare 116, *Breezing Along 110, Lonely... ologist 116, Breezing Along 110, Lonely Road 110, *Time Play 105.

Ninth (sub.) Race — $600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards: Colonel Joe 116, Standard Time 116, Tobacco 111, *Southland Gem 111, *Chief... Jean 111, Bull Market 116, *Flodur 111, *Copper Tube 111, Fritz 111, *Frank C. 111, Sign Up 111, Doris B. 111.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

DEATHS

...NAT, JOHN—Of New Melle, Mo., Fri., Feb. 21, 1941, dear husband of Fannie ..., dear father of Mrs. John Reff of Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. Orval C. Sutter, dear grandfather and father-in-law.
Funeral Mon., Feb. 24, 10 a. m., from ...mann Bros.' Funeral Home, 2504 Woodson rd., Overland. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

BOSCHERT, CLARA (nee Hafertepe)—5506 Louisiana av., Fri., Feb. 21, 1941, beloved wife of Peter Boschert, dear mother of Paul, Catherine, Leo, Dorothy Boschert, our dear sister, sister-in-law, daughter-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from the Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Mon., Feb. 24, 9:30 a. m., to St. Cecilia's Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery.

EHRNHOFER, CHARLES—Of Joplin, Mo., Feb. 21, 8:45 a. m., dear brother of Marie Spiess, our brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Mon., Feb. 24, 9 a. m., from the Croghan Funeral Home, 7146 Manchester, to Sunset Burial Park.

FINNEGAN, FRANK J.—Fri., Feb. 21, 1941, 8 a. m., beloved son of the late Thomas and Catherine Finnegan, dear brother of Thomas, Leo, Clifford, Joseph, Emmett, William and Madonna Finnegan, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Mon., Feb. 24, 8:30 a. m., from ...troot-Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge av., to St. Matthew's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Member of Aubuchon Dennison Post No. 186, American Legion. Members will meet at parlors Sun., Feb. 23, 8 p. m.

GIDEON, BROTHER—Of Christian Brothers, Fri., Feb. 21, 1941, 3:30 a. m. Remains at Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., until Sun. noon. Funeral Mass Mon., Feb. 24, 9 a. m., Christian Brothers Chapel, Glencoe, Mo.

GITTEMEIER, HENRY A.—Of Florissant, Mo., on Fri., Feb. 21, 1941, 3 a. m., beloved husband of Mary Gittemeier (nee Vogelhoff), dear father of Joseph W., Frank W. Harry, Leonard, Lawrence and Clarence Gittemeier, our dear father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle.
Funeral from Clark Funeral Home, 1125 Bellamont av., Mon., Feb. 24, 8:45 a. m., to Sacred Heart Church and Cemetery.

JAIRL, DAN—920A Montgomery st., entered into rest Fri., Feb. 21, 1941, 6:15 a. m., beloved husband of Mary Jairl, dear son of David and Anna Christine Jairl (nee Church), dear brother of Herbert and Albert Jairl, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Mon., Feb. 24, 11 a. m., from Math Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant. Interment Salem Cemetery, Black Jack, Mo.

KOSTEDT, AMELIA (nee Woodkoetter)—3450 Union av., asleep in Jesus, Fri., Feb. 21, 1941, beloved wife of Oscar Kostedt, dear mother of Mrs. Dorothy Siminis, Elmer and Lillian, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister and aunt, in her 52d year.
Body will lie in state Beiderwieden Funeral Home, 1936 St. Louis av., until 12 noon, Mon. Services same day, 2:30 p. m., at Zion Luth. Church, 21st and Benton sts. Interment Friedens Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Ladies' Auxiliary, Concordia Aid Association, Branch No. 1.

KRONER, BERNARD W.—Passed away Feb. 22, 1941, Batchtown, Ill., husband of the late Mary Kroner, father of Charles, Mrs. Catherine Fischer, Mrs. Emma Bockenkemper and Ann Kroner.
Notice of funeral later.

LANCKEN, OFFICER WILLIAM A.—5409 Castleman av., Thurs., Feb. 20, 1941, dear husband of Clara Lancken (nee Riley), dear father of Ethel Morgan, Lillian Schoen, Ruth Lyner and Dorothy Lancken, dear brother of Mrs. Gertrude ..., our dear brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.
Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Mon., Feb. 24, 8:30 a. m., to St. Anthony Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. A member of Fourth District of St. Louis Metropolitan Police Department.

LEE, CHARLES B.—Entered into rest ..., Feb. 22, 1941, dear father of William, Vera and Douglas Lee, dear brother of Lottie Lee.
Funeral Mon., 1:30 p. m. from Beiderwieden South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa st.

MYERS, EMANUEL—Sat., Feb. 22, 1941, beloved husband of Lillie Schield Myers, dear father of Chester Myers.
Funeral from the Rindskopf Chapel, 5212 Delmar bl., Mon., 2:30 p. m.

NEERMANN, WILLIAM H.—Passed away at the family home, 322 Langdon, Alton, Ill., Fri., Feb. 21, 1941, 3:50 p. m., beloved husband of Lillian Neermann, aged 71 years.
Funeral Sun., 2:30 p. m. from residence, 322 Langdon. Friends may call at residence after 3 p. m. Sat.

RAMSEY, JOSEPH P.—4933A St. Louis av., Fri., Feb. 21, 1941, 1:30 p. m., beloved husband of the late Lillian Ramsey (nee Meinert), dear brother of Mrs. William J. Duggan and William J. Ramsey, our dear uncle and brother-in-law.
Funeral from Cullinane Bros.' Funeral Home, 1710 N. Grand, Mon., Feb. 24, 8:30 a. m., to Blessed Sacrament Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

ROETTGER, AUGUSTA (nee Oellermann)—3750 Sullivan av., asleep in Jesus, Fri., Feb. 21, 1941, 6 p. m., beloved wife of the late Louis Roettger, dear mother of Mrs. William Steinkamp and the late Charles Roettger, dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral Mon., 2 p. m., from Beiderwieden Funeral Home, 1936 St. Louis av., to Valhalla Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Ladies Aid Grace Lutheran Church.

SCHULTE, EDWARD J. C.—Of Schulte rd., Creve Coeur, Mo., asleep in Jesus Thurs., Feb. 20, 1941, beloved husband of Amelie Schulte (nee Bopp), dear father of Edward Schulte Jr. and Viola Eschenbrenner (nee Schulte), our dear brother, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.
Mr. Schulte at the Bopp Funeral Home, Hanley rd. and Forsythe bl., Clayton, until 12 noon, Sun., Feb. 23. Services same day, 2 p. m., from the Immanuel Ev. Luth. Church, Olivette, Mo.

DEATHS

SCHMIEDLIN, KATHARINA—2917 S. Thirteenth st., Fri., Feb. 21, 1941, 11:50 p. m., beloved mother of Rose Feuchter and our dear aunt, age 81 years.
Funeral from Witt Bros.' Chapel, 2929 S. Jefferson av., Mon., 1:30 p. m. to St. Paul Churchyard. Deceased was a member of Schwaben Ladies' Society.

SCHULTE, MRS. FRED W. (nee Lillian Goessmann), 3214A Natural Bridge, Thurs., Feb. 20, 1941, 4:20 p. m., dear wife, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Mon., Feb. 24, 1:45 p. m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

SNYDER, ANNA (nee Feldmann)—7511 Pennsylvania, Thurs., Feb. 20, 1941, beloved wife of John H. Snyder, dear mother of George Snyder, Mrs. Melva Roehr, Mrs. Marie Hughes and the late Emil and Herbert Snyder, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from C. Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Mon., Feb. 24, 2 p. m., to Valhalla Crematory. Member Olive Grove Woodmen's Circle.

SNYDER, JOHN—Entered into rest Fri., Feb. 21, 1941, beloved husband of the late Mathilda Snyder (nee Schaar), dear father of Tillie Freebersyser, father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Mon., Feb. 24, 8:30 a. m. from the Suedmeyer Chapel, 3934 N. 20th st., to Holy Rosary Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

STAAKE, ELENORA L. (nee Schwab)—6045 Wanda av., suddenly, Fri., Feb. 21, 1941, beloved wife of Louis Staake, dear mother of Lorene, Elenora and Doris Staake, dear daughter of Mrs. Emma Schwab, our dear sister, sister-in-law, aunt and cousin.
Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Mon., Feb. 24, 2:15 p. m. Interment Hiram Cemetery. Member of Past State Councilors' Assn., Betsy Ross Council No. 7, Daughters of America, and Protected Home Circle No. 325.

STAAKE, OFFICER HENRY C. L.—5504 Goethe av., Fri., Feb. 21, 1941, beloved husband of Emily Staake, dear brother of Mrs. Johanna Dahlstrom of Vero Beach, Fla., Mrs. Emma Hynes and Louis Staake, our dear uncle, brother-in-law and cousin.
Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Mon., Feb. 24, 2:15 p. m. Interment Hiram Cemetery. A member of Polar Star Lodge No. 79, A. F. and A. M., the Low Twelve Club and Second District, St. Louis Metropolitan Police Department.

STANDKE, HILLIE C.—3805 West Pine, Fri., Feb. 21, 1941, beloved wife of Paul H. Standke, dear mother of Mrs. William Mayer, grandmother of Catherine, Billy and Dorothy Mayer, our dear sister.
Funeral from Croghan Funeral Home, 7146 Manchester, Mon., Feb. 24, 2 p. m., to Hiram Cemetery. Mrs. Standke was a member of Tuscan Chapter No. 68, O. E. S.

SULLIVAN, ANN (nee O'Brien)—3965A North Market, Sat., Feb. 22, 1941, 1:10 a. m., beloved mother of Mrs. Edward Thornhill, John and Richard Sullivan, our dear grandmother, great-grandmother and mother-in-law.
Funeral from Jos. J. Quinn Parlors, 1389 Union bl., Mon., Feb. 24, 9:30 a. m., to St. Matthews Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

VOLKER, SARAH EFFIE—510 Bellsworth dr., Lemay, Mo., entered into rest Fri., Feb. 21, 1941, 11:30 a. m., dear wife of the late Charles W. Volker, dear mother of Edward, Herman, Clark Volker, Mrs. Effie Matthews and the late George and Roy Volker, dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law, aunt and grandmother.
Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av., Mon., Feb. 24, 2 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

WEIGEL, JOSEPH—924 Bates, entered into rest Fri., Feb. 21, 1941, husband of the late Elizabeth Weigel (nee Boehm), dear father of Mrs. Cornelia Stroeher, dear father-in-law, uncle and grandfather.
Remains at the C. Hoffmeister Colonial Mortuary, 6464 Chippewa, at Watson. Time of funeral later.

WENZL, ELIZABETH (Grandma) — 5017 S. Grand, entered into rest Fri., Feb. 21, 1941, beloved wife of the late Anton Wenzl, dear mother of Ella and Fred Wenzl, grandmother of Lucille Wenzl, Thelma and Gene Lauman and the late Antoinette Bothe Kuehn, great-grandmother of Louan Lauman, in her 92d year.
Services Mon., Feb. 24, at 2 p. m., at John L. Ziegenhein & Sons' Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery. Mrs. Wenzl was a member of Triangle Council No. 411, Royal League.

WERNER, HERMAN—3817 Fairview, beloved husband of Emma Werner, dear father of Edward, Charles, William Werner and Mrs. Mary Arado, dear grandfather, great-grandfather and father-in-law.
Funeral from Edith E. Ambruster Funeral Home, 4053 Lindell bl., Mon., Feb. 24, 1941, 2 p. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

WILSON, MOLLIE W.—1395 Union av., Fri., Feb. 21, 1941, 4:50 p. m., dearly beloved mother of Mrs. C. M. McMahon, our dear sister and mother-in-law.
Funeral Mon., Feb. 24, 3:30 p. m., from the Geo. L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton av., to Valhalla Cemetery.
PARKING LOT IN REAR OF CHAPEL.

ZEIP, WILLIAM D.—532 Fassen, Fri., Feb. 21, 1941, beloved husband of Frieda Zeip (nee Nulsen), dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from C. Hoffmeister Chapel, 5624 S. Compton, Mon., Feb. 24, 1:30 p. m., to Friedens Cemetery.

PUBLIC NOTICES

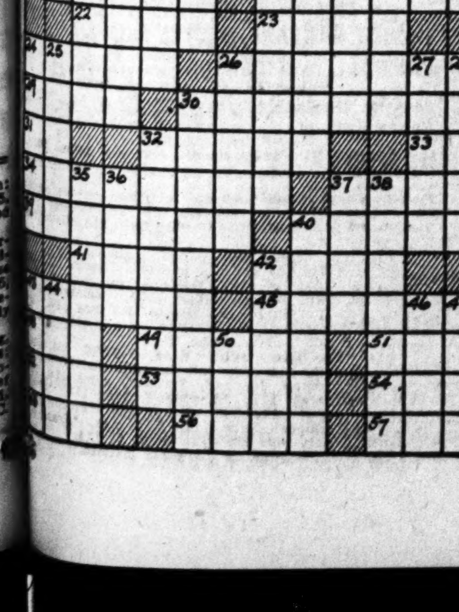
LEGAL NOTICES

ESTATE OF PATRICK J. RABBITT No. 88913. NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT—Notice is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Patrick J. Rabbitt, deceased, that the undersigned, Administratrix of said estate, intends to make a final settlement thereof at the March term of Probate Court of the City of St. Louis to be holden at the Civil Courts Building in said City on the first day of March next.
MARGARET RABBITT STEWART, Administratrix of the estate of Patrick J. Rabbitt, deceased.
Dated in St. Louis, Mo., February 1st, 1941.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Long narrow inlet
4. First piece sawed from a log
8. Wager
11. Bow
12. King of the golden touch
14. Ornament for the top of a spire
15. Make lace
16. Ward off
17. Born
18. Rectangle with equal sides
20. Odd person
22. Insects
23. Small wild ox
24. Gluts
26. Small surrounding areas
29. Ball of thread or yarn
30. Atrocity
31. Near
32. Angles between stems and branches
33. About
34. Shaped like thin plates or layers
37. Cotton fabric
39. Subordinate assembly or diet
40. Sharpened
41. Matron
42. Difficult exploit
43. Resembling an ancient writing implement
45. Radioactive element
48. Killer whale
49. Task
51. Money once paid to avoid blood feud
52. The turmeric
53. Dwarf
54. Self
55. Fish
56. Whirlpool
57. Snug room

DOWN
1. Expression of impatience or annoyance
2. Arab kingdom
3. Influence by motives
4. Stings
5. Resides
6. American author
7. Boat song
8. Modern East Indian dialect
9. Fencing weapon
10. Row
13. Devices for removing fruit pits
19. Over again
21. Unhappy destiny
24. Burn with hot water
25. Asiatic mountains
26. Plant with aromatic seeds
27. Expiate
28. Church council
30. Clear of an accusation
32. Beasts
35. Pertaining to the art of healing
36. Style of type: abbr.
37. Burden
38. Lured
40. Warm and cordial
42. Fern leaf
43. Angry
44. Large plant
46. Try to persuade
47. Satellite
50. Begin to grow



APE SHADE ELK
POP PERIL TIN
ALI AMEND AGE
RECUR NOES HE
AS SETA SORT
SERE UTMOST
LEA IRON AMOR
ELM BERET AMA
GEAR TEAR NEP
SCRIBE SAGS
TAME DYNE AH
OR SHAH STORE
MOP ELOPE PEN
ADO SALEP ACT
RED TREAT LAY

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

BIDS WANTED

U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE, 816 U. S. Courthouse and Custom House, St. Louis, Mo. Sealed bids received until Feb. 24, 1941, for constructing sewage treatment plant and appurtenances at Scott Field, Belleville, Ill. Further information on application.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, LeRoy Taubold, of 9404 Emerson, city of Overland, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself. LEROY TAUBOLD.

I, MAE BRIGHTWELL, formerly of 5868½ Delmar bl., City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by Mae's Beauty Salon after this date. MAE BRIGHTWELL.

SWAPS

NEON SIGN Wtd.—For new spinet or grand piano. MU. 3040.

LOST and FOUND

BOSTON BULL—Lost; "Skippy"; black, white; decided V back of neck; reward. ATw. 471.

DOG—Lost; white, part Spitz, answers Laddie; reward. FL. 7718. 7905 Belmont.

FOX TERRIER—Lost; wire-haired; near Spanish Lake; 7 months; black, white, tan male; liberal reward. LUcerne 0172.

GOLD PIN—Lost, N. Kingshighway, Natural Bridge or Shreve; reward. GO. 1412.

PACKAGE OF PAPERS—Lost; containing deeds, name of Henke addressed 1424 Angelrodt. EV. 8451. Reward.

POINTER—Lost; white, black; vicinity Grand, Bates; reward. RI. 4188W.

SPITZ DOG—Lost, vicinity 12th and Geyer; reward. CE. 3557.

COAL, COKE AND OIL

LOW PRICES QUALITY SERVICE
YARD 3411 Chouteau. Ark. mine run, 6"x0, $6.50; Ark. 8-in. lump, $7.50; Ark. 2¼"x0, $4.95; W. Va., $7; West Va., 3x1½", $7.50; West Va. lump or 7x3", $7.75; genuine Pocahontas, $7.60; (basket coal at yard); dust-treated and shoveled. Carbonite, $7.40; No. 10 mesh Franklin Co. stoker, $5.25; Mt. Olive washed, oil treated stoker, $3.75; Solarite $7.15; Laclede coke. All the above in 2-ton lots or more; C. O. D. low dealers' prices. Roe Coal Co., 3200 St. Vincent. GRand 1122. Open 8:15 a. m. to 5 p. m. Yard phone, LAclede 7840, 7 a. m. to 6 p. m.

GET OUR LOW PRICES
W. Va., $7.25, $7.60, $7.80
Arkansas $5.50, $6.50, $7.80
Virginia (very firm) $8.15, Solarite $7.15
Special Stoker, Royal Blaze, $3.75
Sure Heat, $4.25, Franklin Co., $5.25
Prices are 2-ton lots or more
Stoker, $2.60, 10 tons; 4 tons, $2.90
500 lbs. up delivered or 12 bags up
20-lb. bags (clean), 10c cash and carry
BROWN, 819 S. 22nd. CH. 1919.

PREMIER STOKER COAL
Is dustless treated and fashioned to fit perfectly DOMESTIC STOKERS, $4.50 per ton in lots of 2 tons or over.
INLAND VALLEY COAL COMPANY, Vandeventer Av. at Market st. FRanklin 2438.

CASH-CARRY BAGS, 10c
1747 N. Ninth — 2514 S. Broadway
2251 Gravois — 3341 Market
12-20-lb. bags delivered, $1.50.
W. Virginia, 2 tons, $7.25 up, 1 ton, $7.50
MUTUAL, 3690 Laclede. NE. 1619.

ARKANSAS 8" lump, 2 tons or more $7.25
Arkansas 8-3 egg, 2 tons or more $7.25
W. Virginia 7" lump, 2 tons or more $7.65
W. Virginia 7x3 egg, 2 tons or more $7.65
ROYAL COAL CO., 1551 Central Industrial District. LA. 7777.

Pennsylvania Smokeless Coal
All Sizes, $7.75 Up. Franklin County.
All Sizes, $5.50 Up. 26 N. Market.

KERRY COAL CO. CE. 4820

SUN MOUNTAIN, $7.75
A better grade of Arkansas oil-treated, lump or egg; 2-ton up. BRAUDIS, 1200 Gratiot. GA. 3910.

NEW ILL. SMOKELESS COAL—COUNTY $5 per ton; special price on "loads." So-Hot Perry Co. stoker, $3.25, "loads." HARRY WHEAT, 6222 Lithia. MU. 7705.

5" LUMP or egg, $3.75, loads, county only; all grades smokeless coal, $6.35 a ton up; stoker coal, $3 up, loads. Norris & Wieters, 4402 Chouteau. FR. 2684.

ARK—14x0, 10x0, 6x0, 2 tons, $13; 1, $6.75; 2½x0, 2 tons, $10.50; 1, $5.50; oak wood, $2.50 per rank (4x8 foot). Chouteau, 3225 Chouteau. GR. 1048.

W. Va. Pocahontas 7-In.
LUMP, $7.60 a ton up.
EAGLE, 7th and Park. CE. 1838.

POCAHONTAS, lump and egg — $7.50. Solarite, $6.35 and $7.15, 1 ton or more. Benton C. & C. Co., 825 S. 23d. CH. 0970

LOOK—LOOK—Reasonable prices; West Virginia, $7.25 up; loads, 1 ton, $7.75. C. H. Coal Co., 762 Ruprecht. RI. 8381J

Arkansas Lump or Egg, $7.25
2-Tons. CROWN, 2331 Papin. GA. 3912

THREE-STAR ARK., $7.25
2 tons. Braudis, 1200 Gratiot. GA. 3910

SAVE ON FUEL—Oak firewood cut for stove or furnace, $2.50 per rank (8-4 ft.) Domestic, 2643 Chouteau. FR. 9283.

RHOMBERG'S smokeless coal, $6.75 a ton up; stoker coal, $3.25 ton up; coke. 1236 S. Vandeventer. FR. 8219.

Pocahontas Lump or Egg, $7.25
2 tons. Crown, 2331 Papin. GA. 3912.

OKLAHOMA LUMP, $7.55; ARKANSAS LUMP, $7.55. UNIVERSAL SALES, 418 COMPTON. JE. 3530.

ARKANSAS lump, $7.75; Pennsylvania 4" lump, $7.25. Z. B. Coal & Coke Co., 2d and Monroe. GA. 7969.

SALE—Va., Ark., $5.50 to $8.60; 1 ton for $3 down on $8.60 kind; no financing. George, 5756 McPherson. RO. 4721.

VA., 7x3 egg, lump or nut; Solarite, Carbonite; coke; all sizes stoker coal. Tschudin, 3630 St. Louis. JE. 2574.

POCAHONTAS NUT, $7.00
BRAUDIS, 1200 GRATIOT. GA. 3910

MOUNT OLIVE stoker, oil treated, $3.75 a ton; smokeless fuel, $7.15 a ton up. Baldwin C. Co., 827 S. 23d. CE. 0303.

COUNTY COAL, $3.50; stoker, $2.85; 3 tons. W. Va. lump coal, oil, $7.75 ton. Doyel, 7736 East R. R. EV. 8347.

ORDER now, pay as you earn; no down payment. Larr, 2343 Chouteau. CE. 4968

ARKANSAS LUMP—Eggs, 1, 2 ton, $7.50. Baxter, 4521 Page. FO. 0793.

CANTINE MINE—Idle today, running Monday.

STANDARD—$3.25; 3 tons, where legal. Gravois-Heege, 5400 Heege. FL. 9431.

UNION FUEL—Va., $7.50 up; stoker, $2.75; 5 tons. 2609 Park. GR. 5784.

W. VIRGINIA, Arkansas smokeless, $8 a ton up. Callahan, 3924 Duncan. FR. 1365

W. VA., $7.25 a ton up; stove, egg, lump. Barth, 2720 S. 2d. PR. 7894-5215.

KINDLING WOOD

6 Big Sacks, Delivered, $1
ESCHMANN, 6017 S. Broadway. RI. 2120.

KINDLING—6 sacks $1, delivered. Lloyd 2720 Marcus. MU. 0402.

CORD WOOD—For stoves, furnaces, fireplace. Woodyard, 2001 Chouteau.GA.6117

CORDWOOD — Oak, hickory, fireplace, stove. Mundel, FR. 1931, 1120 N. Grand.

KINDLING—In bags, 6 for $1, delivered. Weiss, 4769 Leduc. FO. 8797.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING

SPECIAL
Up to 3"x5 ft., 39c; to introduce our new, modern plant to you; everything insured and guaranteed. 3404 Walnut.
FURNITURE SERVICE, INC., NE. 3838.

FUR REPAIRING

FUR REPAIRING and remodeling, very reasonable; guaranteed work. Call DE. 1823 for estimate in your home; seven years with Kline's, 4 years with Famous Barr. J. W. Saper, 6450 Clemens.

HARDWOOD FLOORS

FLOOR SANDING, refinishing, guaranteed. H. Wiley, 6412 Blow. HU. 1230.

FLOOR refinishing and laid; special rate. Floor Co., 6132 Victoria. HI. 6302.

SANDING, refinishing; guaranteed. BLACKBURN, 1345 West Pine. JE. 9572.

WALL PAPER HANGING

CASH DECORATING CO.—Immediate service. Goodman, 2838 Lafayette. GR. 6731.

PAPERING, painting, estimates cheerfully given. Newton, 6458 Derby. MU. 3977

PAPERING, painting, cleaning; work myself. Lotus, 4963 Cote Brilliante. RO.3489

PAPERING, painting, plastering; reasonable. Dott, 3829 St. Louis. FR. 5429.

LINOLEUM LAID

LINOLEUM—Laid, 15c yard; expert. McDermott, 3642A Arkansas. GR. 5006.

PLUMBING

PLUMBING—Guaranteed; registered, city, county. Geist, 2050A Ann. LA. 5307.

ANYTHING in plumbing; reasonable; reliable. Bowen, 3129 Lemp. GR. 3980.

RADIO SERVICE

ALL MAKES repaired, low prices; day or night. A. B. C. Radio Service Co., 3340 N. Union. EV. 9387.

ROOFING AND SIDING

CALL Votaw Roofing and Siding, 4058 Connecticut. GR. 1896. LA. 8379.

UPHOLSTERING

GET our prices on all upholstering. Artistic, 4187 Manchester. NE. 2780.

SLIP COVERS, upholstering, refinishing. St. Louis Upholstering, 933 Walton. FO.5047

PROFESSIONAL

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE Mariam shadows, traces, locates everywhere; strictly confidential; licensed, bonded. CE. 8306 or CA. 0776.

EX-OFFICER WM. E. LaCHASSE does shadowing, investigating; licensed, bonded. 4536 Olive. RO. 7237.

DETECTIVE KEN verifies or disproves suspicion; licensed, bonded. CA. 8888.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED

PERMANENTLY — Multiple needle, electrolysis; 35 years' experience in St. Louis. AIDA L. MAYHAM, 346 N. Euclid. FO. 6180. Corner Pershing.

HAIR removed permanently. ESTHER L. FOX, 805 Arcade Bldg. CH. 5313.

SITUATIONS WANTED

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

MAINTENANCE MAN—Sit.; white, steam engineer, general repairs. Phone FO. 0545.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK—Sit.; capable, 10 years one firm; references. JEf. 6723.

EDUCATION

DRAFTING

WM. F. THORNHILL SCHOOL OF TECHNICAL DRAWING—Tools, dies, jigs, fixtures, reinforced concrete, car designs, freight, passenger, structural steel. 1528 Arlington. ROsedale 4963.

WELDING

FOR proper instruction under qualified instructors, investigate the Leonard Welding School evening classes. 3131 Washington. FR. 0463. Hiland 0298.

ELECTRIC welding taught by qualified welders; classes day, evening. PA. 2385. 6920 Easton.

LEARN WELDING—Aircraft, etc.; terms. ATLAS ALUMINUM WELDING CO., 2913 N. Broadway. CEntral 1114.

HELP WTD.—MALE

WANTED
DESIGNERS, CHECKERS AND DRAFTSMEN

Experienced in the following lines of work:

Structural Steel:
Design of industrial buildings, material handling conveyors, storage bins.

Concrete Work:
Design of building and machinery foundations and various kinds of supporting concrete structures.

Piping:
Layout and detailing of gas, steam, water, oil piping, etc.

Mechanical:
Design of heavy machinery.

Electrical:
Power distribution systems, wiring diagrams, specifications for electrical equipment.

Applicants may apply to
Mr. Charles T. Lile
representing
KOPPERS COMPANY
at Hotel Statler
Saturday, February 22
and Sunday, February 23
from 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

or you may apply in writing to
KOPPERS COMPANY
306 Koppers Building
Pittsburgh, Penna.

COUNTER MAN—Experienced. Apply Byron's, DeBaliviere and Pershing.

DRIVER for fuel oil truck. Apply 3869 Neosho.

MAN—An elderly, in country, one who appreciates a good home, in exchange for work; transportation paid. Joseph Broun, Des Arc, Mo. Box 129.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER—Young man; prefer married, to assist in design of small parts, design of simple and semi-automatic assembling machines and in general to act as assistant to plant superintendent in progressive old established St. Louis firm; $175 per month to start, unlimited possibilities for advancement; absolutely permanent. Box F-66, Post-Dispatch.

TREE TRIMMER
Experienced for immediate employment. Must be good tree climbers, thoroughly familiar with proper use of ropes; openings offered only to men between ages of 18 and 30, single and free to travel; wages based on previous experience and ability; wear proper clothes for taking actual climbing tests. See Mr. Miller at Room 211 Gutman Bldg., 8003 Forsythe, Clayton, Mo. 10 A. M. and 8 P. M. Saturday, Feb. 22.

WATCHMAN—45 to 60, in good physical condition; able to do odd jobs around factory; bondable; state age and experience. Box A-52, Post-Dispatch.

CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS

HOUSE-TO-HOUSE canvassing; legible handwriting necessary. Box P-380, P.-D.

PARTNERS WANTED

PARTNER—In roller rink; have equipment. Rink Manager, 118 E. Lebanon, Nashville, Ill.

SALESMEN WANTED

A FEW territories remaining open in East St. Louis, St. Louis and Missouri, with a permanent, profitable future, for men with qualifying sales ability; sell Serv-Ezy electrically operated equipment to restaurants, filling stations, taverns, drug stores or any place where foods and drinks are sold; for appointment phone GO. 8842, Feb. 22 or 23, or write, Box F-48, Post-Dispatch.

MEN—With and without cars, house-to-house work; a household necessity; 50 pct. commission and bonus; protected territory. 1023 N. Grand. Room 114, 8 to 10 a. m.

MAN—For Rawleigh route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. MOB-542-SA, Freeport, Ill.

SALESMAN—Assist manager inside and outside sales. Apply Monday. Schmitt Music Co., 7633 Ivory.

SALESMEN WANTED

OUR MEN ARE MAKING REAL MONEY NOW SELLING REAL ESTATE
Business is fine. We have an opening for one ambitious man willing to work and earn while he learns; references required. See salesmanager, Saturday, 2 to 4 p. m., 5471 Gravois.

YOUNG MAN—18-23; neat appearance essential; rural route collections; Illinois and Ohio; car unnecessary; monthly drawing account, transportation expenses advanced. Mr. Wilkes, Claridge Hotel.

USED CAR SALESMAN — Experienced. 833 N. Kingshighway.

HELP WTD.—FEMALE

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Steady job for good operator, chance for quick advancement. 6200 Easton. EV. 8802.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced finger waver. RIv. 9472.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR—And stenographer; give full particulars and salary expected; permanent. Box P-286, Post-Dispatch.

DENTIST ASSISTANT—State age, qualifications. Box F-235, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—White, 25-40; dependable, general cooking; small family; county; own room; state salary expected, references. Box F-148, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL DRUMMER—For band; permanent position. HI. 8287.

GIRL—20-35; experienced housework, care child; stay. RO. 4019.

GIRL—18-35; stay; no cooking. CA. 5752.

GIRL—White; experienced, small family; Call PA. 3649, today.

GIRL—White, care 2 children, housework; stay. 3929A N. Taylor.

GIRL—To help in Old Folks' Home, $23 month. EV. 3353.

HOME ECONOMIST—Single, give school and degree; experience and personal information including age; enclose snapshot if possible. Box F-254, Post-Dis.

HOUSEKEEPER—Unincumbered; stay; own room 7 in family, 7-room house; good salary. Box F-13, Post-Dispatch.

NURSEGIRL—White, experienced, 2 children; stay; $6. WY. 1403.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

YOUNG LADIES—3; 18-23; advertising campaign; Illinois, Missouri; permanent position; experience unnecessary; drawing account; transportation expenses advanced. Call CE. 7900. Room 218 for appointment.

Business Opportunities

RARE OPPORTUNITY
Have strictly modern high speed photo-engraving plant installed ready to go, results proven; silent or active partner can make excellent returns on investment. Box F-110, P.-D.

CONFECTIONERY—Good location; bargain for quick sale; sickness. 2937 Nebraska.

CONFECTIONERY—Apt. district, all electric; large stock; sickness. RO. 8620.

DRY GOODS AND CLOTHING STORE—In Southern Illinois County seat town; good, clean stock. Box P-373, P.-D.

FREE downtown office space in exchange for services, answering telephone. CH. 5059.

GIFT SHOP—Ideal location; exclusive clientele; other business. PA. 0899.

GROCERY AND MEATS—In a good Missouri cream and egg center; best equipment; established business; low rent; by owner. Box J-4, Post-Dispatch.

LEADING CAFE—Missouri College town; completely air-conditioned; other business interests. Box A-250, Post-Dis.

NIGHT CLUB—And tavern. Club Night Cap, 3830 N. 21st. GA. 5391.

ROOMING HOUSE—BEAUTIFUL LOCATION; NICE FURNITURE. RI. 0717.

SANDWICH SHOPS—Porcelain, stainless steel throughout; excellent locations; downtown and South Side. Box A-48, Post-Dispatch.

WELL paying established business located on Highway 66, 50 miles; price $3000 cash; no trades; stock will more than pay for business. Box J-344, P.-D.

BUSINESS WANTED

FILLING STATION Wtd.—On good street; must be able to handle any kind of gas. PR. 6522.

CASH for business, stock, fixtures, registers. Lasky, 6609 Clemens. PA. 0432.

ROOM and BOARD

NORTHWEST

MAFFITT, 4851—Nicely furnished room; home-like; good meals. EV. 7092.

SOUTH

JEFFERSON, 3014A S.—Attractive, newly decorated; twin beds; home cooking.

ROOM—Newly furnished; twin beds; excellent meals; stoker heat; private home; garage; employed couple or 2 men; home privileges; good transportation. PR. 6552

WEST

BELT, 716—First floor, single room; excellent table; gentleman preferred.

CLEMENS, 5942—Front room, private home; balanced meals; ladies.

DELMAR, 5321—Beautiful single room, nicely furnished; excellent meals; reasonable. Mrs. Roe, 3d floor.

FOREST PARK, 4305—Share south front; twin beds; home cooking.

LINDELL, 4348—Single or double, for girls; excellent meals. FR. 0609.

PAGE, 5041—Home for men; loads good eats; single beds, $5 week.

WASHINGTON, 5221—Room and board, excellent, well-balanced meals.

WASHINGTON, 5133—Front room, stoker heat; excellent meals.

WASHINGTON, 5097—Single and double, with or without board; reasonable.

WEST PINE, 4508—Real home cooking; recreation room; employed couple.

PINE CLUB—4915 West Pine; beautiful home; good location; best food. RO. 1259.

SUPERIOR accommodations, board, young lady; lovely home. FO. 0382.

ROOMS FOR RENT

NORTH

BLAIR, 3961—2 housekeeping rooms; clean, refrigeration, heat; adults.

SOUTH

FLORA CT., 3542—Nice, clean, warm single room; private home.

HARTFORD, 3834—Front room, hot-water heat; good transportation.

JUNIATA, 3639—Innerspring mattress, Venetian blinds; Grand one-half block. LA. 4113.

LIBERTY, 3342—Bedroom, sunroom, kitchen privileges; private entrance; bus, car.

LONGFELLOW, 1720 — Large room; twin beds; $6; single, $2.50. GR. 9175.

McREE, 3645—Comfortably furnished bedroom; 1 or 2; good transportation.

WEST

BELT, 1390—Completely furnished room for light housekeeping, $4.

CABANNE, 5215 — Housekeeping; Frigidaire, sink; front sleeping; 1 or 2.

CREST, 6525—Housekeeping room, private home; employed couple. CA. 5306.

DE GIVERVILLE, 5868—Desirable room; private home; garage. CA. 5982.

DELMAR, 5028A—3-room front efficiency; nothing to buy except food, $10.

FOREST PARK, 3959—2 housekeeping; water, furnished, 2d floor.

LINDELL, 4643 — Lovely, private bath, twin beds; also a single room.

LINDELL, 4254 (Apt. C)—Double, $2.50 each; also single; shower, good heat.

LINDELL, 4633 — Lovely front 2d-floor apartment suite; also sleeping room.

McPHERSON, 4329—For men only; single or double; adjoin baths; garage.

MINERVA, 5235—2-room efficiency; with everything you need; $6.50.

PAGE, 5980A—Large front sleeping; steam heat, hot water; $3.50. CA. 2952.

PAGE, 5408—Attractive sleeping room; private; bus and car at door.

PERSHING, 6037—Private family, two baths, gentleman. CA. 5877.

WASHINGTON, 5637—Warm, clean, kitchenette apartment; 3d floor; $5.50-$6.

WASHINGTON, 4925A—Southern exposed sleeping; private; near bath; gentleman.

WASHINGTON, 5024—1 big south housekeeping, twin beds, 2 dressers, $6.

U. CITY—2 ladies; share 5-room apartment; own bedroom. DE. 0930.

ROOM—Or suite, offering in unusual refinement of quality all advantages desired by discriminating taste; men. DE. 1731.

LARGE, lovely bedroom, connecting twin dressing rooms, twin closets, adjoins bath; private; garage. HI. 4581.

BEAUTIFUL room in private apartment; home comforts. FO. 5919.

SUBURBAN

ROOM—Near Airport; modern; private home; 1 or 2 young men; garage. YO. 1544.

CONVALESCENT HOMES

PENSIONERS, invalids; special low rates; stoker heat. Bopp, WAlnut 360.

HOTELS

HOTEL—West Pine; running water each room, new furnishings, up-to-date, by day, week or month. 4361 West Pine. FR. 8315.

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127—Locust; Special winter rates, 75c day, $3 week, garage.

UNIVERSITY CITY HOTEL—6603 Delmar; special rates, day, week. CA. 9334

APARTMENTS

NORTHWEST

KINGSHIGHWAY, 2307 N.—Only 1 left; 4 rooms, gas, refrigeration; reasonable; modern building. Manager, FO. 9743.

SOUTH

APARTMENT—Beautiful 5 rooms; G. E. refrigerator. See mgr., 3608 Connecticut.

SOUTHWEST

BEAUTIFUL CRYSTAL TOWERS
6401 CHIPPEWA; 4-5; $55, $62.50.

ITASKA, 4902—4-room efficiency, range, refrigeration, blinds; $40. HU. 2570.

MARMADUKE, 6004—4 light rooms, gas stove; heat; Kelvinator; janitor; $40.

WINONA, 4963—4-room efficiency; utilities furnished. FR. 3232.

WEST

ALAMO, 6452—5 rooms; heat; refrigeration; $40; garage. PA. 9364.

EASTGATE, 915—5 rooms, 2 beds, refrigerator, stove; adults; $37.50-$40.

LOCKWOOD, 140 E.—Corner Plant (Webster); 5-6 room, garage; parking; $50-$60.

MAPLE, 5366—Single lower 5 rooms; janitor; reasonable. RO. 1152.

OXFORD DR., 7539—Moorlands; 6 rooms; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. PA. 7539.

PAGE, 4948—5 rooms, new linoleum on kitchen; bedroom, bath walls, $35.

WATERMAN, 6031—Modern 5 rooms, newly decorated; heat. BRidge 1851W.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

WEST

BEDROOM APARTMENTS
Newly furnished, in traditional 18th century style; 3 large closets; also unfurnished.
LINDELL TOWER
3745 Lindell. FR. 3627.
Direction, Downs, Mohl & Co.

LAUREL, 316 (5800 Waterman)—3-room efficiency; freshly decorated; excellent transportation.

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED

SOUTH

GILES, 4004—4-room furnished efficiency. See janitor in basement.

FORTIS, 3153—3 nicely furnished rooms, bath; private; adults; Tower Grove Park

WEST

BOYLE, 226 N.—Second north, 2 rooms, newly furnished; porch; reasonable.

INTERDRIVE, 718—3 lovely rooms, vacant March 1; southern exposure; one block north Tivoli Theater; $42.50. See janitor.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 1208 N.—Nice 2 and 3 room apartments; furnished; adults.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 910 N.—2 rooms, complete; $25. Apply in store.

McPHERSON, 3936—Cozy warm 3-room efficiency; smartly decorated and furnished; utilities included; $35; adults.

MAPLE, 6010—3 rooms, gas, refrigeration; electric; adults; $33.50. PA. 9700.

MAPLE, 5049—First floor room, kitchenette; water, refrigeration; adults.

MAPLE, 5463—Nice 2-room apartment, large efficiency, $25 month; adults.

NEWSTEAD, 30 S.—Efficiency, modern conveniences; reasonable. JE. 6285.

FLATS

NORTH

NORTH FLORISSANT, 2107—3 rooms; newly decorated; $11. Phone CA. 3094.

WARREN, 2322A—3 rooms; bath; toilet; laundry; garage; $16. FO. 8831.

NORTHWEST

MARCUS, 3067—4 large rooms, bath, screened porch, heat, hot water, $35.

SOUTH

CLEVELAND, 4063—6 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, decorated; garage.

ELLENWOOD, 4253A—4 rooms; modern; bath, furnace, garage; adults only.

FOLSOM, 3938A—3 large rooms, bath; newly papered; $16. FL. 4030.

GRAVOIS, 6933A — 3729 Morganford, 4217A Hartford; 3, 4, 6 rooms. LA. 5589

HARTFORD, 4063A—4 nice rooms, newly decorated throughout; garage, $24. MILTENBERGER & SON, MAin 2046.

HUMPHREY, 3887—5-room, 2d; modern; like new; hot-water heat; bus stop.

KEOKUK, 3710—Modern living, bedroom, dinette, kitchenette, garage, $38.

McDONALD, 3630—8 rooms, good condition; 2-car garage, $37.50. RI. 4740.

PESTALOZZI, 3503A—9 rooms, 2 baths, 2 kitchens; heat and janitor. LA. 4605.

SEVENTH, 1226 S.—4 rooms; $12.50; newly decorated. MA. 2312.

SPRING, 320 S.—3 rooms, has gas, water, electric; will decorate; $10.

WINNEBAGO, 6658—Duplex, new four rooms, stoker, blinds; open. CE. 6390.

SOUTHWEST

SHAW, 5011—3 large, light rooms; bath; gas, electric.

WEST

EAST PARK, 1008—Flat. Phone DElmar 2714.

6 ROOMS, MODERN, $35
5326 Vernon. Key downstairs. CH. 6191.

WELLS, 5387—4 rooms, bath; newly decorated; $25. LA. 6979.

FLATS FOR RENT—FURNISHED

NORTHWEST

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5368A—4 rooms, refrigeration, furnace, garage; $7.50 wk. GA. 4673.

SOUTH

TWELFTH, 1714A S.—Attractive three rooms, bath; only $19. PR. 1211.

HOUSES

NORTHWEST

HELEN, 5355—4-room modern cottage; $27.50. GRAEF, MA. 2312.

SOUTH

CASTLEMAN, 4142—7 rooms, garage, first-class condition. JE. 4158.

ITASKA, 4012—3-room duplex, bath, electric, furnace; garage; $30.

SOUTHWEST

ESTHER, 2129—Small cottage; 3 rooms, $10.50. PRospect 3556.

EVELINE, 6122—5-room bungalow; just decorated. John Pratt, CA. 0963.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

WEST

BELLEVUE, 2114—6 rooms, unusual furnishings; real home; $55. RE. 5638.

PLYMOUTH 5837 — 8 rooms, large living room, 2 baths; large lot. PA. 3181.

WISE, 4937—Furnished bungalow; every modern convenience.

SUBURBAN RENTS

FARRIS, 1604—7600 Page; 4-room duplex; new, tile kitchen, bath, Venetian blinds; garage. Owner, 7516 Page.

JENNINGS

HENRY, 8612—5 rooms, sunroom, modern, garage; large grounds; $40. GA. 8161.

RICHMOND HEIGHTS

COMMODORE DR., 1031—A lovely six-room flat, insulated, sleeping porch, garage.

DALE, 7621—4-room house, $35. 7702 Weston, 3 rooms, $30. HI. 0293.

Some of the land now for sale and advertised in the Real Estate Pages of the Post-Dispatch daily and Sunday may offer investment possibilities.

SUBURBAN—FURNISHED

CARSONVILLE

NATURAL BRIDGE, 8701—Small apartment, garage, vacant about March 1.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT

SOUTH

GRAVOIS, 5419—Store, 20x60; modernistic front; $50. LA. 5588.

MACKLIND, 4905 (at Nottingham)—Heat furnished; 50x17; $30. FL. 1604.

WEST

KINGSHIGHWAY, 902 N.—Store; in large apartment building; transfer corner.

HALLS

ALBRECHT'S HALL, 3547 Arsenal, for meetings, etc. GR. 3930, FR. 9620.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

FREE downtown office space in exchange for services answering telephone. CH. 5059.

3000 FT. or more, light manufacturing or storage; elevator. FR. 1600.

WANTED TO RENT

BUNGALOW Wtd.—5 rooms, northwest county; rent reasonable. EV. 3536.

HOUSE OR LOWER FLAT Wtd.—South; 3 rooms, bath. FL. 7396.

WANT 3-bedroom home, Kirkwood, May 1. Not over $50. Box F-2, P.-D.

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

FLAT Wtd.—Single or double; all cash. Box C-23, Post-Dispatch.

CASH—Immediate answer; any type; also deeds of trust. HI. 2488.

SUBURBAN SALES

HOME—6 rooms, hot-water heat, stoker; 2-car garage; large lot, 76x300; shrubs, trees, garden. Owner, WAbash 497J.

SEE or phone us for bargains in county real estate. Frank H. Brown Rlty., 7184 Manchester. ST. 0100.

GLENDALE

KIRKHAM, 1112—Lovely new ranch type, 5 rooms, automatic heat; owner.

KIRKWOOD

FOR ANY TYPE PROPERTY, SEE THE TRUST CO. OF KIRKWOOD.

WEBSTER GROVES

CALL WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. to buy or rent suburban property.

FOR Webster, sales and rentals, see FIRST NATIONAL REALTY. RE. 3881.

TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO. Phone RE. 0308 for Webster map and list.

323 BAKER—OWNER'S BUNGALOW. 6 ROOMS, MODERN. WEb. 84.

FLATS, APARTMENTS FOR SALE

NORTHWEST

NORWOOD, 28xx—3-3 single, $1500; large garage; good income. FO. 7202.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

SOUTHWEST

McCAUSLAND, 1916 — Well arranged, 3 bedrooms and bath upstairs; large living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, bedroom and bath first floor; oil burner. FOrest 0533.

LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT

MORE lots at the lowest prices; we have a number of additional lots taken in for payment of our paving bills and will sell for very little more than cost to us. SKRAINKA CONST. PAVING CO. 7173 Delmar. CA. 0963.

WEST

DELMAR—Lot, 30 ft., facing Eastgate; west of Skinker; owner out of town. Box J-184, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

SOUTH

TWELFTH, 2416-18 S.—2-story brick building; 50x85; elevator and basement.

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE

10 BARGAINS — Small payment equity over firsts. RE. 3677 before 9 a. m.

REAL ESTATE—COUNTRY

BUSINESS property located in live town on busy highway, 50 miles to St. Louis; price $1900, payable $1000 cash, terms on balance; also modern brick residence, cost $6000; will sell for $4000 cash, $2000 terms on balance; all property clear. Box J-345, Post-Dispatch.

FARMS WANTED

MAN with equipment wants farm on shares. Box A-376, Post-Dispatch.

FARMS FOR SALE

MISSOURI

120 ACRES—Best land, finest location, neatest improvements this vicinity; all gravel roads, electric, 1½ mile railroad town, high school; 75 miles northwest; real farm. Owner 30 years, $5000; terms. Box J-5, Post-Dispatch.

SPRING—100,000 GALS. DAILY; HOUR'S DRIVE. OGLE, RI. 8478.

FARM—40-acre, for sale or trade. No agents. HI. 6920.

FOR SALE—WANTED

ANIMALS

COCKER PUPPIES—Pedigreed, 10 weeks old. 1 Warson ter. WY. 0192.

BUILDING MATERIAL

AALCO FOR PRICE AND DELIVERY LUMBER, BRICKS, DOORS, ETC.
3130-44 Laclede — NE. 3100.
1301 CHOUTEAU. — GA. 6655.

DOORS—Windows, frames, new millwork; large stock, ½ price. MU. 5350.

WALLBOARD—3-16, $2.25; 100 sq. ft., ½-inch insulation board, $3.65 100 sq. ft. Get our prices on storm sash. JEfferson 2020. 4300 Natural Bridge.

CLOTHING WANTED

HIGH CASH for men's suits, pants, shoes, dresses. CA. 5206. Auto calls.

MACHINERY WANTED

ALL types tools, motors, machinery bought. Segal, 907 Market. GA. 7897.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ANYTHING in used pipe, iron. 3727 Chouteau. Wolff Pipe & Iron. GR. 3860.

BUILDING STEEL, pipe, glass, fixtures. General Wrecking Co., 3308 Chouteau.

CHAIRS, tables, large quantities; rented. NATIONAL CHAIR, 412 N. 4th. CE. 0166

DOORS—New 32-in. x 80 in., 2 panel, $3.45; other sizes. JE. 2020.

ICE MACHINE—4x4 C.-P. ammonia compressor, with condenser and receiver; also 1500-gal. brine tank, complete with coils. Louis H. Lock, Dow, Ill. R. F. D. 1

PAINT—Various colors, 80c gallon. Grand Central R. R. Salvage, 1007 S. 7th.

SPECIAL—Plumbing fixtures, pipe, fittings. 1249 N. Jefferson. CE. 3320-21.

SPRAY BOOTH—Exhaust fan, table, bake oven 10x15 feet. Wm. 2442.

STRUCTURAL IRON—Pipe, boilers, tanks from riverfront. Gillerman. CE. 0825.

OFFICE FURNITURE & EQUIPMENT

NEW 4-drawer steel filing cabinet, $12.95 each. Phone GRand 3752.

SEEDS, PLANTS AND TREES

BLUE GRASS SODDING and small cedar trees for shrubbery. Jos. Kraft, R. 1, Box 53, Waterloo, Ill.

STORE FIXTURES, APPLIANCES

BAR, RESTAURANT, MEAT MARKET FIXTURES, NEW AND USED. BENSINGER, 1007 MARKET ST.

FIXTURES — ALL KINDS—BARGAINS. HOUSE OF RICKENSOHL, 827 N. 8th.

FOR SALE—5c-$1; variety store counters and fixtures. 3121 S. Grand.

Rules and Regulations

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to classify ads under appropriate headings.

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to revise or reject advertisements or to retain answers to any box number advertisement. If this right is exercised, the amount paid for the advertisement will be refunded to the advertiser.

It is agreed that the liability of the Pulitzer Publishing Company in the event of failure to publish an advertisement for any reason, or in the event that errors occur in the publishing of an advertisement, shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser.

Phone MAin 1111
Ask for an Adtaker

MACHINERY

AIR COMPRESSORS—New Ingersoll-Rand gas drive. HI. 0298, FR. 0463.

MACHINERY—Norton cylindrical grinder, 6x32, complete with counter shaft; ready to use. Auto Parts Co., 3201 Locust.

ROOFING MATERIAL

ROLL—90-lb., $1.25. Grand Central R. R. Salvage, 1007 S. 7th.

TYPEWRITERS

RENTAL AND TABLE—3 months, $5. NATIONAL. GA. 3344, 609 Pine.

RENTALS—3 months, $4; sold, $16 up. Withington, Inc., 203 N. 10th. GA. 1665.

COMPTOMETERS — Rentals. Calculating Service Co., 214 N. 6th. MA. 4584.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

CASH for old gold, diamonds and antique jewelry. KARST-FRITON, 121 N. 7th st. AT PINE.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD, watches, diamonds, pawn tickets. SHEAR, 303 N. 7TH.

DIAMONDS—Gold; antique jewelry; for cash. Miller Jewelry Co., 505 Olive.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

ANDIRONS — Heaters, ranges. Sherman Park Furn., 5040 Easton.

BED-DAVENPORT—Westinghouse refrigerator, 5 cubic feet. HI. 5642.

BREAKFAST SETS — Slight scratches, $14.95 up. James, 4453 Easton.

CONTENTS of 4 rooms; attractively furnished; sell by Tuesday; can rent flat. 1118 Ursula, Etzel at Kingsland.

ELECTRIC RANGES — Hot Point; floor samples; free installation. 3601 N. Grand

FURNITURE—4 rooms, sacrifice; will separate. Michelson Mov., 4112 Manchester

QUILTS—New, nicely quilted; Joseph's coat and others. NE. 4093.

RANGES—Hotpoint, new; sacrifice; make offer. Stanley's, 5069 Delmar.

RUGS—2, lovely, 9x12, 2 8x11, others; imported; almost new. FO. 6529.

VACUUM—Electrolux, large size, like new; sacrifice. Cordes Co., MU. 2528.

WASHER—ABC, 5 years old; perfect condition. 6149 Elizabeth, Friday afternoon or Sunday.

VACUUMS—All makes, completely rebuilt; $6.95. Pine Electric. CH. 5666.

WASHER—Crosley; new; $39.95 up with free gas dryer. Triangle, PR. 7880.

WASHER — Maytag, Easy, ABC, Thor, $12.50 up. Gaertner Elec., 3521 N.Grand

WASHERS—Several; sacrifice; make offer. Stanley's, 5069 Delmar.

WASHER—Maytag, $19.50; rebuilt; others, $7.50 up. Milton, 3504 N. Grand.

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE SALE—Some real bargains, Lillie, 4918 S. Broadway.

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS

BARGAINS—G.E., $21.50, $27.50, $33.50; Norge, $22.50; Frigidaire, porcelain, $32.50. 1118 Bates at Grand. Open eves.

CROSLEYS—Floor samples; 10 to 50 pct. off; terms. Triangle, 2122 Gravois.

ALL makes and sizes, guaranteed, $19.50 up; terms. Milton, 3504 N. Grand.

REFRIGERATORS—All makes; sacrifice; make offer. Stanley's, 5069 Delmar.

G. E.—New 6 cu. ft., 1940; 5-year guarantee; $99.50. Milton, 3504 N. Grand.

GENERAL ELECTRIC—Kelvinators and others, $25 up. Parsons, 5175 Easton.

FRIGIDAIRE—G. E., Westinghouse, Kelvinator, $35 up. Gaertner, 3521 N. Grand

SAVE $50 — Kelvinator, Hotpoint, '40s, $99.50. Gaertner Elec., 3521 N. Grand.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

BRIC-A-BRAC—Furniture, bedding, linens, rugs, dishes, utensils. Mollhoff, GO. 7470

CASH PAID—FURNITURE
OF ALL KINDS. SANTEE, FR. 8490.

FEATHERS Wtd.—Old feather beds; pay cash. GA. 7021. AUTO CALLS.

FURNISHING APARTMENTS—Need rugs, all kinds of furniture. FR. 0563.

FURNITURE—Rugs, stoves, glassware wtd for cash. RO. 8866.

USED AUTOMOBILES

ALVIS TOURING—Sporty, fast, English make; owner in Cleveland wants quick sale. E. C. Miller Motor, 1938 S. Vandeventer. GR. 5076.

TWO-DOOR SEDANS

CHEVROLET—'40 de luxe town sedan, equipped with dual 8 white side wall tires, de luxe heater and defroster. This swell job can be had for a few dollars down for the original owner's equity and you take over the small monthly payments. Don't pass up this real car; see me quick. H. H. Dunham with Shearer Chevrolet, 7244-46-48-50-52-54-56 Manchester. HI. 3400.

FORD—'39 de luxe, 2-door; radio and heater; $85 down. Open evenings.
Weber-Deibel 2555 N. Grand
(FORD DEALER.)

FORD—'39 de luxe 2-door; radio and heater, $110 down. Open evenings.
Weber-Deibel 2555 N. Grand
(FORD DEALER.)

FORD—1937; $5; clean; widow must sell. 3940 Laclede.

FORD—'39 tudor; clean car; $350. BARRETT WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway

FORD—'40 coach, radio, heater; all original; $495. 2213 S. Grand.

FORD—'40 tudor; radio; $525; terms. BARRETT WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway

COUPES

DODGE—'41, fluid drive, radio, heater, driven 2400 miles; demonstrator. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 De Baliviere.

FORD—'36 convertible coupe; A1 condition; very attractive; only $115 down. Open evenings.
Weber-Deibel 2555 N. Grand
(FORD DEALER.)

FORD—'39 de luxe; heater and radio; low mileage; $110 down. Open evenings.
Weber-Deibel 2555 N. Grand
(FORD DEALER.)

FOUR-DOOR SEDANS

BUICK—'40-61 sedan, radio, heater, $885; new tires. 2213 S. Grand.

DODGE—'41 fluid drive, custom town sedan and 4 doors; company representative cars, fully equipped; bargains. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 De Baliviere.

FORD—'35 4-door sedan; heater and radio; mechanically perfect; only $85 down. Open evenings.
Weber-Deibel 2555 N. Grand
(FORD DEALER.)

TERRAPLANE—1934 sedan; good condition; clean; $80; private party. FO. 2932.

USED TRUCKS

USED TRUCK HEADQUARTERS
TRUCKS—TRUCKS
ALL MAKES AND MODELS
½, 1, 1½ TON SHORT AND LONG WHEEL BASES
PRICES SO CHEAP, YOU'LL BE ASTONISHED
SIDNEY WEBER, INC.
DODGE-PLYMOUTH FACTORY DEALER
2221 OLIVE — 2214 LOCUST

CHEVROLET—1937 sedan delivery; good condition; private; fully equipped; sacrifice. 3345 Gravois.

CHEV.—'39, 1½-ton, C. O. E. chas. $375. BARRETT WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway

HOUSE, COMMERCIAL TRAILERS

CAMPING TRAILER—Sleeps 4; good condition. Phone DE. 1522.

STREAMLITE TRAILER Wtd.—Cash or trade smaller trailer. WE. 2013.

WANTED

AUTOS Wtd.—50; just starting; pay cash. RO. 8579. 4593 Easton.

AUTOS Wtd.—Any condition for wrecking and salvage. FO. 5976.

AUTOS Wtd.—Bring title, get cash. Out Motor, 3710 S. Kingshighway. FL. 6580.

AUTOS Wtd.—All makes, for wrecking. Suess, 4319 Easton. FR. 7561.

AUTOS AND TRUCKS FOR RENT

TRUCKS—For rent, without drivers; stake or panel bodies; low rates. GA. 3131.

TRUCKS—New, with drivers; panel; low rates. Box F-329. Post-Dispatch.

TRUCK—1½-ton stake, with driver. GA. 3087.

STATION WAGONS

FORD—1935 station wagon, $175. BARRETT WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

SEE Southwest Bank first for $100 and up, bank credit and low rate to earners, years to pay; prompt polite service. FR. 5300.

4 MISSING; SOUGHT AID FOR AIRLINER IN PERUVIAN DESERT

One Is Associated Press Writer—Aid Reaches 12 Who Remained With Stranded Plane.

LIMA, Peru, Feb. 22 (AP).—Four persons who set out afoot from a grounded airliner in the wastes of Sechura desert, 500 miles north of Lima, have not been heard from for nearly four days, Condor Airline officers said today.

John Lear, Associated Press staff writer from New York, who has been making a tour of South America; Hugh Wells, the pilot, and two others of the 16 persons aboard the plane have been missing since they went to seek help last Tuesday at 7 p. m., Condor officials said.

They carried the airplane compass, but were without food or water. They hoped to reach the Pan American highway connecting Chiclayo and Pieura.

Ten army planes patrolled the area today in search of them.

Of 12 others who remained with the plane after it was forced down Wednesday, four suffering from slight injuries were picked up by the pilot of a private plane and taken to Chiclayo, on the southern rim of the desert, 100 miles away.

Two more stranded at the plane were picked up later.

(G. Arthur Wells, Water Commissioner of Shrewsbury, Mass., said last night he believed the pilot was his son, Heustis I. Wells, sometimes called Hugh. He said his son had been flying in South America for several years.)

Food, water and medicine were dropped to those remaining around the plane by Pilot Roy Warner and Peruvian army flyers.

Condor executives said they thought heavy storms prevented Wells from lifting his plane over the 15,000-foot Cordillera at the usual spot. After finding a lower pass, they theorized, he was forced down for lack of fuel.

Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press.

4 Out of 6 Honest.

OMAHA, Neb.—To test the honesty of Omaha citizens on the approach of George Washington's birthday, the Omaha World-Herald sent out a reporter to "lose" six billfolds. Each contained a dollar bill and the reporter's name and telephone number. Four were returned.

Concluded the paper: "Omaha's honesty should be rated at 66 2-3 per cent," an average it believes would please rather than shock the father of our country.

The honest citizens were told to keep the dollar.

Needle in Man's Back.

ARAPAHOE, Neb. — William Stevens' doctor pulled a sewing needle out of his back after Stevens said he had been bothered for a month by a sore spot. He had no idea how or when the needle got there.

The Pay's the Thing.

LONG BEACH, N. Y.—For many years, Jack Karp has managed this city's road repair crew under the simple designation of "highway foreman," salary, $2080 a year. Now the City Council has fixed Karp up with a new title, "Second Deputy Commissioner of Public Works in Charge of Highway Maintenance" —salary $2080 a year.

Edward L. Young to Be Installed.

Edward L. Young, department manager of the Aeolian Co. of Missouri, will be installed as president of the newly organized St. Louis chapter of the Cosmopolitan International, a service organization, at its first meeting tonight at 7 o'clock at the Coronado Hotel. National officers will present the charter. The organization has about 25 members.

Dr. Arthur G. Hildreth Dies.

MACON, Mo., Feb. 22 (AP). — Dr. Arthur G. Hildreth, 77 years old, former president of the American Osteopathic Association and president of the Still-Hildreth Osteopathic Sanitorium, died last night.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh, 16.6 feet, no change; Cincinnati, 12.8 feet, a fall of 1.0; Louisville, 11.6 feet, a fall of of 3.7; Cairo, 16.2 feet, a rise of 0.7; Memphis, 6.2 feet, a rise of 0.4; Vicksburg, 3.7 feet, a fall of 0.5; New Orleans, 2.7 feet, a fall of 0.3.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

GULBRANSEN floor sample, nationally known spinet piano at big saving; easy terms. Kieselhorst's, 5816 Easton.

SPINET — Slightly used; walnut, $175. Kieselhorst's, 5816 Easton. Open eves.

SPINET—Cost $300; like new. $110; upright, $10. Kemper, 3756 S. Broadway.

SAXOPHONE—Buescher, alto, gold, $50. Martin tenor, $45. GR. 6951.

RECORDS, ROLLS, SHEET MUSIC

PHONOGRAPH RECORDS—10c, $1 dozen. 1349 Hodiamont; open eves.

MUSICAL WANTED

ACCORDION Wtd.—PAY CASH, PHONE EAST 5128. Box F-259, POST-DIS.

PIANO Wtd.—5 ft. grand, used; reasonable. Box A-351, Post-Dispatch.

STEINWAY-CHICKERING Spinet wanted, $200 cash. Box A-86, Post-Dispatch.

RADIO

PHILCOS, Zeniths, RCA, '41; 40 per cent off. 5205 S. Grand. 4332 Natural Bridge

Desert Landing

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

CROSS indicates where the Condor air liner made a forced landing in the Sechura desert, near Piura, Peru. Line indicates the course of the route Iquitos to Lima.

JUDGE CHIDES JURY THAT FLIPPED COIN TO REACH VERDICT

Shouts 'You Are Guilty of Injustice' and Orders New Trial.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22 (AP).—Unable to reach a verdict in a damage suit, a State Supreme Court jury flipped a coin yesterday to determine which litigant should win and thereby provoked the wrath of Justice Peter M. Daly.

"You wasted the taxpayers' money by substituting chance for justice," roared the Judge when he learned through two jurors who refused to sign the verdict that the decision had turned on the flip of a coin. "You are guilty of injustice!"

He dismissed the jurors without thanking them, set aside the verdict and ordered a new trial in the $25,000 action by Charles Mason against the Jericho Transportation Co. of Manhattan.

It was Mason who won on the flip of the coin.

FRATERNITY MEN CHOOSE 'SWEETHEART' AT MISSOURI U.

Miss Francis Fontaine of Kansas City Selected at Pan-Hellenic Dance.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 22 (AP).—University of Missouri fraternity men selected their "fraternity sweetheart" last night at the annual pan-Hellenic dance from a field of 14 candidates advanced by the campus sororities. She is Miss Frances Fontaine of Kansas City, Mo., a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority.

Since the university annually produces from 12 to 15 "queens" the Greek letter men last year decided to make their "queen" a "sweetheart." The pan-Hellenic Council, selecting one girl from each sorority crowned their final choice at intermission. Only girls who had been a "queen" or a "queen candidate" previously, were eligible. Other candidates for the selection as "Fraternity Sweetheart" were:

Ronnie Baumgartner, Phi Mu, Chicago; Anne Shock, Alpha Gamma Delta, Columbia; Mary Elizabeth Huntsberry, Alpha Phi, Clarence; Joan Murchison, Delta Gamma, Kewanee, Ill.; Anne Askren, Chi Omego, Roswell, N. M.; Winnifred Wise, Delta Delta Delta, Tulsa, Ok.; Betty Pfeifer, Gamma Phi Beta, St. Louis; Margaret Young, Alpha Chi Omega, Pratt, Kan.; Jane Force, Pi Beta Phi, Kansas City; Joye Yousem, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Omaha, Neb.; Betty Barker, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Fair Play; Shirlee Radloff, Phi Sigma Sigma, St. Louis; Betty Lawson, Alpha Delta Pi, Kansas City.

FIVE MORE CANDIDATES ENTER RACE FOR ALDERMANIC BOARD

Alderman Allan E. Petersen of Twenty-Third Ward Opposed by Morris A. Shenker.

Five more candidates for nominations as Aldermen filed declarations at the Election Board today. Among them was Alderman Allen E. Peterson of the Twenty-third Ward, who will run with the support of his own Democratic organization. Morris A. Shenker, attorney, 4140 Washington boulevard, also filed for this nomination. The Democratic ward organization, headed by Committeeman Charles M. (Turtles) Reardon, will support Shenker.

Alderman Emmett Golden, Democrat, of the Twenty-seventh Ward, also filed for renomination, but said he still was a candidate for President of the Board of Aldermen to fill the vacancy created by the election of William L. Mason as Circuit Judge. The candidate for this place is to be chosen by the Democratic City Committee. The Republican City Committee has nominated Michael J. Hart for the board presidency.

Seth C. Plummer, 5530 Pershing avenue, filed for the Democratic nomination for Alderman of the Twenty-fifth Ward. The incumbent, Whitelaw T. Terry, has announced he would not seek re-election. Gus A. Hartkopf, 4224 San Francisco avenue, lumber salesman, filed for the Republican aldermanic nomination in the Twenty-first Ward.

Mrs. Frederick C. Orthwein's Will.

The will of Mrs. Frederick C. Orthwein, filed in Probate Court yesterday, left her estate to her daughter, Mrs. Charles C. Thatcher; her sons, Richard W. and Frederick Orthwein Jr., and to the children of her deceased son, William D. Orthwein. Her husband was a grain dealer. She died Dec. 13.

LEAVES FUND FOR POOR CHILDREN IN GERMANY

Miss Emily Neubert's Will Sets Aside Sum for Christmas Use—Specific Bequests $99,700.

Income from a $2000 trust fund will be used to provide Christmas celebrations for poor children of Coburg, Germany, under terms of the will of Miss Emily Neubert, filed yesterday in Probate Court.

The Bavarian city was the birthplace of her father, the late Dr. Carl Neubert, a Belleville physician, whose estate she inherited. The residue of her estate, after specific bequests totaling $99,700, was left to two cousins in Coburg, Mrs. Julia Eberbach and Miss Emma Fischer, and to Miss Marie Herzing, who lived with Miss Neubert at 3525 Halliday avenue. Miss Herzing also was left $15,000.

Eighteen charitable organizations in St. Louis and Belleville received $1000 each. Ten cousins in Germany received bequests totaling $35,000. Nineteen relatives and friends in St. Louis received a total of $8700. A cousin in Coburg, now thought to be dead, was left $15,000, which will revert to the estate.

The Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co. was named administrator of the estate, the exact value of which is not known. It consists mostly of bonds.

Miss Neubert, 82 years old, died Monday of a cerebral hemorrhage and was buried yesterday. She was born in Belleville.

In addition to her father's estate, she inherited estates of relatives.

St. Louis charities which received $1000 each were: St. Louis Altenheim, Good Samaritan Hospital, Memorial Home, German Protestant Orphans Home, German General Protestant Orphans Home, Episcopal Orphan Home, Blind Girls' Home, St. Louis Children's Hospital, Missouri School for the Blind, Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children, Salvation Army, Young Women's Christian Association, St. Vincent De Paul Society, St. Louis Provident Association.

Belleville beneficiaries were: St. John's Orphanage, Presbyterian Church, St. Paul's Old Folks' Home and Protestant Society for the Poor.

W. PALMER CLARKSON LEFT ESTATE VALUED AT $155,390

Inventory Includes Stocks Listed at Nominal Value but Actually Worth More.

An inventory of the estate of W. Palmer Clarkson, president of the Pioneer Cooperage Co., who died Dec. 20, filed yesterday in Probate Court at Clayton, listed assets of $155,390, including stocks listed at nominal values. Principal items were: Cash, $8926; bonds, $11,000; stocks, valued at $1 a share, $6043; notes, $82,245; insurance, $34,572, and notes and securities "of doubtful value or probably worthless," $9919.

Stocks listed included 100 shares of International Shoe Co. common, having a current market value of $2975, and 1400 shares of Mississippi Valley Trust Co., with a market value of $39,900. Other large holdings of stocks not publicly listed were 1213 shares of the Brown Estate Co.; 1650 shares of the National Consolidated Oil Corporation, and 383 shares, or about one-tenth of the capital stock, of the Pioneer Cooperage Co.

Under Mr. Clarkson's will, the entire estate was left in trust for his wife. Upon her death, the property is to be divided equally among their three children, Palmer L. and J. Turner Clarkson of St. Louis and Mrs. Marie Clarkson Casey of Los Angeles.

ARMY TO MAINTAIN ITS OWN SHOE REPAIR SHOP AT OZARK CAMP

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. (AP).

ESTABLISHMENT of shoe repair shops at army cantonments in localities where commercial establishments are unable to handle the large volume of repair work for the army was announced yesterday by the War Department.

The corps is experimenting at Camp Lee, Va., with a mobile shoe repair unit capable of repairing 200 pairs of shoes a day.

A camp shop will be installed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. The cost of the repair work will be borne by the army.

HARRY SCHUERMANN FINED FOR HAVING LOTTERY TICKETS

Six Arrested With Policy Game Operator Will Not Be Prosecuted.

Harry Schuermann, long known to police as one of the city's large policy game operators, was fined $100 and costs Wednesday by Justice of the Peace O. P. Worley at Lemay, St. Louis County, when he pleaded guilty of possession of lottery tickets, it is learned today.

Schuermann was arrested with four other men and two women last May 4 when deputy sheriffs raided a residence at 4903 Seibert avenue, Gardenville. In the basement were a hand press, hand stampers, a quantity of policy slips ready for distribution, and about $500 in a cash box.

Associate Prosecuting Attorney Fred E. Mueller announced no charges would be made against the other six persons who were arrested. They gave their names as Mrs. Olga Schuermann, who said she lived at the home; Mrs. Matilda Henke, a maid; Sam Stein, 1241 Hamilton avenue; Martin Furrey, 7430 Hoover avenue, Richmond Heights; James Sexton, 5132 Palm street, and John Regan, 4146 Labadie avenue.

Movie Time

AMBASSADOR

"Virginia," starring Madeleine Carroll and Fred MacMurray with Stirling Hayden, at 12:12, 3:23, 6:44 and 9:55; "Golden Hoofs," starring Jane Withers with Buddy Rogers at 11:03, 2:14, 5:35 and 8:46.

FOX

Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in "Buck Privates," with the Andrews Sisters, at 12:30, 3:42, 6:54 and 10:06; "Flight From Destiny," starring Thomas Mitchell, Geraldine Fitzgerald and Jeffrey Lynn, at 2:28, 5:40 and 8:52.

LOEW'S

"The Son of Monte Cristo," starring Louis Hayward and Joan Bennett, at 10:05, 1:04, 4:03, 7:02 and 10:01; "Nobody's Children," with Edith Fellows and Billy Lee, at 11:56, 2:55, 5:54 and 8:53.

MISSOURI

"Back Street," starring Charles Boyer and Margaret Sullavan, at 1:30, 4:20, 7:10 and 9:50; "Six Lessons From Madame La Zonga," starring Lupe Velez and Leon Errol, at 12:30, 3:20, 6:08 and 8:57.

ST. LOUIS

"Love Thy Neighbor," starring Jack Benny and Fred Allen, at 2:32, 6:09 and 9:09; "Tugboat Annie Sails Again," featuring Marjorie Rambeau, Ronald Reagan and Jane Wyman, at 1:15, 4:52 and 7:52; preview of "Michael Shayne, Private Detective," at 10:29.

Announcement by First Unitarian Church

Sermon Series by Laurance Plank, Minister

The PSYCHOLOGY of the GREATEST WISDOM of MAN

SUNDAY MORNINGS AT 11:00 O'CLOCK

February 23: Laotze and the Ultimate Peace.
March 2: Buddha and the Perfected Mind.
March 9: Plato and the Ideal Beauty.
March 16: Spinoza and the Love of God.
March 23: Kant and the Moral Imperative.
March 30: Bergson and the Power of Intuition.
April 6: Jesus and the Kingdom of Heaven.
April 13: Humanity and the Immortal Quest.

5015 WATERMAN NEAR KINGSHIGHWAY

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM TONIGHT AT 8:30
SAINT LOUIS Symphony Orchestra
VLADIMIR GOLSCHMANN, Conductor
CORINNE FREDERICK
Piano Soloist
Tickets, Mat., 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50. Eve., $1, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50 at Symphony Box Office (Auditorium) and Aeolian Co.
Tuesday, February 25, 8:30 P. M.
PENSION FUND CONCERT
With ALEC TEMPLETON
The Great Musical Personality
Seats Now 75c, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, at Auditorium and Aeolian Co.

ICE HOCKEY
FLYERS vs. KANSAS CITY
Watch Kansas City fight for a chance to play in the final play-off! Also see Johnny Gottfrieg in his first playing appearance in St. Louis.
ARENA—SUN., FEB. 23, 8:30 P. M.
TICKETS Arena, ST. 2500; Liggett's, 7th and Washington, GA. 2926. General admission as well as reserved seats may be purchased in advance. Avoid waiting in line.

Get results. Use Post-Dispatch want ads to buy, sell rent or trade anything of value.

GARRICK
6th & CHESTNUT MAIN 2651
Only BURLESK in town!
BEAUTIFUL LOVELY JERYL DEAN
AND THOSE TWO KNOCK-A-BOUT COMEDIANS
BINDER & ROSEN
30c MATINEES CONTINUOUS 12:15 to 5 P.M. EVES. at 8:30 ALL RESERVED
BIG Midnite FROLIC EVERY SAT.

UN-AMERICAN SLANT IN TEXTBOOKS ALLEGED

Many Social Science Volumes Said to Criticise U. S. Form of Government.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22 (AP). — Dr. Ralph West Robey of Columbia University said yesterday a survey of 600 social science textbooks used in the country's high schools showed that a "substantial proprotion" of them tended to criticise the United States form of government or hold the system of private enterprise in derision or contempt.

The study, in which he was assisted by several other educators, was made for the National Association of Manufacturers, which sought to learn if un-American concepts and principles had crept into secondary school textbooks recently.

Dr. Robey, assistant professor of banking at Columbia, said the study showed that by and large textbooks showed a lack of scholarly competence and generally were on a "very low level."

There is a tendency, he said, for books to stress the defects of the country rather than what has been accomplished in it.

The survey showed that only a few of the textbooks were actually subversive and followed the Communist party line, Dr. Robey asserted. He said he found the books tended to create discontent and unrest by their approach and treatment of Government and business questions.

UNION COUNCIL AGAINST PART OF CITY CIVIL SERVICE BILL

Objects to Requirement for Periodical Examinations for Skilled Workers.

John J. Church, secretary of the Building Trades Council, has sent a letter to members of the Board of Aldermen, informing them the council is opposed to that portion of the pending municipal civil service bill which would require craftsmen to take periodic examinations as to their fitness and ability.

The bill still remains in the Legislation Committee, which again failed to take action on it at its meeting yesterday. Chairman Bernard J. Fitzsimmons said the committee was waiting for a report on the merit service by the Mayor's Citizens' Survey Committee, expected soon.

The Board of Aldermen failed to adopt a resolution outlining conditions under which the Civil Aeronautics Board would give $92,000 toward construction of the No. 1 runway at Lambert-St. Louis Field, thus delaying start of construction. The resolution was sent to committee for further consideration, but will be brought up again next Friday. Total cost of the runway will be $615,000, most of the money coming from the WPA.

Alderman Leroy E. Couplin introduced a bill to change the zoning of a lot at 5545 Maple avenue from residential to multiple dwelling. It was accompanied by a letter signed by residents of the block saying they had no objection to the change.

Cousin of Pershing Volunteers.

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 22 (AP). — John J. Pershing volunteered for the army yesterday. Pershing, 22 years old, is a third or fourth cousin —he isn't sure which—of Gen. John J. Pershing, commander of the A. E. F. in the World War.

Club Casino
St. Louis' Most Beautiful Nite Club
5855 WILSON AVE. at MACKLIND...PR. 8232
STARRING DELIA & DRIGO Conga & Rhumba PLUS NORMA MARCENO Vocalist
FIRST SHOW SAT. STARTS 9:30 P. M.
DINING ROOM OPEN SUNDAYS 7PM (Choice Food)

PHOTOPLAYS
DOORS OPEN 10 A. M.—25c TO 2 P. M.
LOEW'S
Joan BENNETT Louis HAYWARD in 'THE SON OF MONTE CRISTO'
plus 2nd BIG FEATURE! "NOBODY'S CHILDREN" EDITH FELLOWS

June TOWN
OLIVE FIRST EAST OF GRAND • DANCING NIGHTLY EXCEPT MONDAY
NOW PLAYING! STAN NORRIS AND HIS N. B. C. ORCHESTRA
ADM. 30c BEFORE 9 — 45c AFTER 9 — SAT. & SUN. 45c — TAX PAID
COMING: TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, JACK DENNY

PHOTOPLAYS

RITZ 3147 S. GRAND Open 5:30 Start 5:30 NORSIDE GRAND AT NAT. BRIDGE
VARSITY 6610 DELMAR Varsity Only Open 1:30 25c 'Til 5
ROSALIND Russell ★ MELVYN Douglas 'THIS THING CALLED LOVE'
Plenty of This Thing Called Fun!
Virginia Bruce ★ John Barrymore 'THE INVISIBLE WOMAN'
Park Free—Norside-Varsity

EMPRESS OLIVE AT GRAND 20c TILL 6 25c AFTER 6 OPEN 11:30 A.M.
The Wonder Picture of All Time!
The THIEF of BAGDAD CONRAD VEIDT JUNE DUPREZ ★ SABU In Magic Technicolor
FRANK MORGAN ★ VIRGINIA GREY 'HULLABALLO'
FREE PARKING

PHOTOPLAYS
NOW SHOWING ESQUIRE Clayton at Big Bend
GONE WITH THE WIND
CONTINUOUS SHOWINGS 12:00 NOON TILL MIDNIGHT
DOORS OPEN DAILY 11:30 A. M.
MATINEES: ADULTS — 40c Inc. Tax CHILDREN — 25c Inc. Tax
EVENINGS AFTER 6 P. M. ALL ADMISSIONS — 56c Inc. Tax
FREE PARKING

No Advance in Prices! WILL ROGERS SAT., OPEN 4:30 ★ 25c TO 5 SUN., STARTS 12:45 ★ 25c TO 2
FIRST ST. LOUIS SHOWING! YOU WON'T BELIEVE YOUR EYES!
A Lost World re-discovered! Pre-historic beasts, as big as battleships, in fights to the Death! Elephants, as big as houses, wearing fur coats! Cave-Man and Cave-Woman Love—IS IT THE REAL THING? SEE 'ONE MILLION B. C.' UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE!
With Victor Mature, Carole Landis, the Blonde Venus; & Lon Chaney, Jr. PLUS 2nd HIT— 'A Night at Earl Carroll's'
With Ravishing Red-Heads, Luscious Blondes and Sultry Brunettes! Hundreds of the world's most beautiful girls! With Ken Murray and Brenda & Cobina, Ga-Ga Man Hunters of Bob Hope's Radio Program! Plus First Run News!

Uptown 4938 DELMAR PARK FREE Open 1:30—25c Till 5:00
CLARK GABLE HEDY LAMARR "COMRADE X"
Jackie COOPER Gail PATRICK "GALLANT SONS"

FOR GREAT ENTERTAINMENT ALWAYS...
FANCHON & MARCO
ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. THEATRES!

AMBASSADOR 25c 10 A. M. 'til 2 P. M. (Plus Tax)
Madeleine CARROLL • Fred MacMURRAY "VIRGINIA!" In TECHNICOLOR!
Carolyn Lee • Stirling Hayden • Helen Broderick
Jane WITHERS • Buddy ROGERS "GOLDEN HOOFS!"

FOX Doors Open 12 Noon
ABBOTT & COSTELLO ANDREWS SISTERS 'BUCK PRIVATES!'
Thos. MITCHELL • Jeffrey LYNN 'FLIGHT FROM DESTINY!'

MISSOURI DOORS OPEN 12 NOON
MARGARET SULLAVAN • CHARLES BOYER 'BACK STREET!' with Richard CARLSON • Frank McHUGH
LUPE VELEZ • LEON ERROL "6 LESSONS FROM MADAME LA ZONGA!"

ST. LOUIS • Sunday! 4 DAYS ONLY!
• DOORS OPEN 12:30—SHOW STARTS 1:00 P. M. •
FICTION'S FAMOUS SLEUTH! LLOYD NOLAN MICHAEL SHAYNE, PRIVATE DETECTIVE
MARJORIE WEAVER • WALTER ABEL
LOUISA MAY ALCOTT'S Little Men You'll Laugh! You'll Howl!
JACK OAKIE • GEORGE BANCROFT • "Elsie" Borden Glamour Cow!
EXTRA! LOWELL THOMAS "AMERICA LOOKS AHEAD!"
PREVIEW TONIGHT! "Love Thy Neighbor," 2:30-6:05-9:05 "TUGBOAT ANNIE," 1:15-4:50-7:50 Preview "MICHAEL SHAYNE," 10:25
—Last Day! Open 12:30— "LOVE THY NEIGHBOR" "TUGBOAT ANNIE SAILS AGAIN"

GRANADA 4533 GRAVOIS Park Free Open 5—Start 5:30
HI-POINTE 1001 McCAUSLAND Open 1:30—25c to 5
LINDELL GRAND AND HEBERT Open 5—Start 5:30
RIO 5566 N. Riverview Open 6:30 Start 7:00
UNION UNION & EASTON Park Free Open 5—Start 5:30
PAUL MUNI • Vincent PRICE • Gene TIERNEY 'HUDSON'S BAY'
LANE SISTERS • Jeffrey LYNN • Claude RAINS 'FOUR MOTHERS'
Extra! Quentin Reynolds, 'XMAS UNDER FIRE'

SHADY-OAK HANLEY and FORSYTHE Show Starts 2 P. M.
SHENANDOAH GRAND SHENANDOAH Opens 5—Starts 5:30
TIVOLI 6350 DELMAR Park Free Opens 1:30—25c to 5
WEST-END 4819 DELMAR Start 1:30—25c to 5
Claudette COLBERT • RAY MILLAND 'ARISE MY LOVE'
Dorothy LAMOUR • Henry FONDA • Linda DARNELL 'CHAD HANNA'

AUBERT 4949 Easton — Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan, 'THE WESTERNER' Bing Crosby, Mary Martin, 'Rhythm on the River'

CAPITOL 15c to 2 6th & Chestnut
FLORISSANT Grand & Florissant
GRAVOIS 2 Shows 6 & 9 Jefferson & Gravois
Preston FOSTER • Dorothy LAMOUR • Robert PRESTON 'MOON OVER BURMA'

KINGSLAND 6461 Gravois
MAPLEWOOD 2 Shows Start 6 7170 Manchester—Park Free
MIKADO Mat. 1:00 25c to 6 5955 Easton
Fred MacMURRAY • Patricia MORISON • Albert DEKKER 'RANGERS OF FORTUNE'
EXTRA! 'MARCH OF TIME'—'MEXICO!'

CONGRESS 20c 4023 Olive, 2 Shows, Start 6 — Alice Faye, Jack Oakie, 'TIN PAN ALLEY' Dead End Kids, 'Give Us Wings'
LAFAYETTE 3 Shows Start 5:40 1643 S. Jefferson
MAFFITT Vandeventer & St. Louis
Bing Crosby Mary Martin Basil Rathbone 'RHYTHM ON THE RIVER' Dick Powell Joan Blondell Frank Fay 'I WANT A DIVORCE'
MANCHESTER 15c 4247 Manchester — GENE AUTRY, 'Carolina Moon' Hopalong Cassidy Boyd, 'Stagecoach War'
PAGEANT 5851 Delmar — 3 FEATURES! Dick Powell-Joan Blondell 'I WANT A DIVORCE' Jack Holt, 'FUGITIVE FROM A PRISON CAMP' The Gleason Family, 'GRANDPA GOES TO TOWN'
RICHMOND 25c Clayton & Big Bend — Alice Faye, Jack Oakie, 'TIN PAN ALLEY' Dead End Kids, 'GIVE US WINGS'
SHAW 3901 Shaw — Dick Powell, Ellen Drew, 'Xmas in July' Wayne Morris, 'THE QUARTERBACK'
YALE 20c 3700 Minnesota — Ameche-Grable, 'Down Argentine Way' Lloyd Nolan-Joan Bennett, 'The Man I Married'

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

Compton 3145 Park — 'Escape,' Robt. Taylor, N. Shearer. 'Youth Will Be Served,' J. Withers. 5:30.
FAIRY 5640 Easton — 3 Features. 'Dawn Patrol,' 'The Fugitive' and 'Boys of the City.'
HI-WAY 2705 N. Flor. — 'Tin Pan Alley,' Alice Faye, Betty Grable, Jack Oakie. 'When the Daltons Rode,' Randolph Scott, Kay Francis.
Ivanhoe 3239 Ivanhoe — Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell, 'Mark of Zorro.' Baby Sandy, Stuart Erwin, 'Sandy Gets Her Man.' Comedy. Cartoon.
King Bee 1710 N. Jefferson — Jon Hall, 'Kit Carson.' R. Cummings, 'And One Was Beautiful.' Serial.
Kirkwood Kirkwood, Mo. — Marx Bros., 'Go West.' 'Sky Murder,' W. Pidgeon & 'Eyes of the Navy'
Lexington 3408 N. Union — FRANCHOT TONE PEGGY MORAN 'TRAIL OF THE VIGILANTES' W. C. FIELDS, 'THE BANK DICK'
Longwood 9415 S. Broadway 20c — Judy Garland, 'Little Nellie Kelly,' W. Morris, 'Quarterback.'
Macklind 5416 Arsenal — 3 Features. 'Girl in 313,' 'Military Academy,' 'Gay Caballero' and 3 Stooges.
MARQUETTE 1806 Franklin — 'Before I Hang,' B. Karloff, 'Lil Abner,' Gran. Owen. Serial. Cont. 1-11.
Maryland 1860 S. 13th — 'Charlie Chan in the Wax Museum,' 'Secret Evidence,' Chas. Quigley.
McNAIR 20c 2100 Pestalozzi — Kay Kyser, 'You'll Find Out.' Ritz Bros., Andrews Sisters, 'ARGENTINE NIGHTS.' Shorts.
NEW Shenandoah 2227 S. Broadway — 20c to 7 P. M. NORMA SHEARER, ROBERT TAYLOR, in 'ESCAPE.' GUY KIBBEE, in 'STREET OF MEMORIES'
OSAGE Kirkwood, Mo. — Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan, 'The Westerner.' T. Kelly, 'Military Academy.'
OZARK Webster Groves — SABU and JUNE DUPREZ 'THE THIEF OF BAGDAD' ALICE FAYE ★ BETTY GRABLE ★ JOHN PAYNE, 'TIN PAN ALLEY' Open 1:30—Starts 2 P. M. 25c to 6
PALM 3010 Union — Jane Withers 'Youth Will Be Served' VIRGINIA GILMORE, 'JENNIE' Gang Comedy ★ Larry Clinton's Band Cartoon and Travelogue
Plymouth 1175 Hamilton — Nelson Eddy Jeanette MacDonald 'BITTER SWEET' Ann Sothern, 'Gold Rush Maisie'
Princess 2841 Pestalozzi — Judy Garland, Geo. Murphy, 'Little Nellie Kelly.' Jon Hall, Lynn Bari, 'Kit Carson.' 10c and 20c. Starts 6:45.
RIVOLI 6th Near Olive — Robt. Montgomery, 'Haunted Honeymoon' & 'Five Little Peppers in Trouble.'
U-CITY 6324 Bartmer — 20c 'Mark of Zorro' and 'Too Many Girls'
WEBSTER Hadley & Clinton — Gene Autry, Smiley Burnett, 'Old Monterey.' Boris Karloff, 'The Ape.'
WELLSTON 6226 Easton Park Free — RUBY GLASSWARE JEAN HERSHOLT, 'REMEDY FOR RICHES' and 'DARK STREETS OF CAIRO' 2 SHOWS—7:00 and 9:30.
AVALON KINGSHIGHWAY AT CHIPPEWA OPEN 6:15—START 6:45 THE THIEF OF BAGDAD in Magic Hullabaloo FRANK MORGAN Only Shown at 8:30
COLUMBIA 5257 SOUTHWEST — BING CROSBY ★ MARY MARTIN 'Rhythm on the River' Joan BLONDELL ★ Dick POWELL 'I WANT A DIVORCE'
ROXY 5500 LANSDOWNE — N. Shearer, R. Taylor, 'ESCAPE' Lloyd Nolan, 'CHARTER PILOT.'
WHITEWAY SIXTH & HICKORY — Gala 4-Hour Show, 7 to 11 Nothing Shown Twice
BEVERLY 7440 Olive Park Free — Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell, 'MARK OF ZORRO.' Alan Jones, Nancy Kelly, 'ONE NIGHT IN THE TROPICS.'
GEM St. Johns — Jon Hall, Lynn Bari, 'KIT CARSON.' Alan Jones, Nancy Kelly, 'ONE NIGHT IN THE TROPICS.' Cartoon.
OVERLAND Overland, Mo. — Jon Hall, Lynn Bari, 'KIT CARSON.' Ralph Bellamy, Margaret Lindsay, 'MEET THE WILDCAT.' 'Green Hornet.'
DAKOTA 4557 Virginia — DEANNA DURBIN, 'SPRING PARADE' Kay Kyser & His Band, 'YOU'LL FIND OUT'
O'FALLON 4026 West Florissant / BADEN PARK FREE 8201 N. Broadway / ASHLAND 3530 N. Newstead / MELBA Grand and Miami / MICHIGAN 7224 Michigan / APOLLO PARK FREE De Baliviere at Waterman 1st Show 6 P. M. — GROUCHO CHICO HARPO 'GO WEST' Walter Pidgeon Donald Meek in 'SKY MURDER'
PAULINE Lillian & Claxton / BREMEN 20th and Bremen / SALISBURY 2504 Salisbury / QUEENS 4700 Maffitt — NORMA SHEARER ROBT. TAYLOR 'ESCAPE' Bumstead Family and Daisy in 'BLONDIE PLAYS CUPID'
LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry — Robert Taylor, Norma Shearer, 'ESCAPE.' Richard Arlen, 'DEVIL'S PIPELINE.'
NORMANDY 7324 Nat. Bridge / ROBIN 5479 Robin — JUDY GARLAND, 'LITTLE NELLIE KELLY' JON HALL, 'KIT CARSON' (Normandy Only Show Starts 5:45)
JANET 6900 W. Florissant / CIRCLE 4470 Easton / SAVOY Ferguson, Mo. — Jeanette MacDonald Nelson Eddy in 'BITTERSWEET' ANN SOTHERN Lee Bowman Virginia Weidler 'GOLD RUSH MAISIE'
LOWELL 5039 N. Broadway — Tonight Only! Double Feature: 'Horse Opera.' Johnny Mack Brown, 'Son of Roaring Dan.' George O'Brien, 'Legion of the Lawless.' Show Starts at 6:30 P. M.
BRIDGE 4889 Nat. Bridge — Judy Garland, Geo. Murphy, 'LITTLE NELLIE KELLY' East Side Kids, 'PRIDE OF THE BOWERY.'
CINDERELLA Cherokee & Iowa / VIRGINIA 5117 Virginia — ALICE FAYE Betty Grable Jack Oakie 'TIN PAN ALLEY' DEAD END KIDS, 'GIVE US WINGS' (Cinderella Starts 6 P. M.)
MELVIN 2912 Chippewa — Kay Kyser, 'YOU'LL FIND OUT.' Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne, 'HIRED WIFE.'
STUDIO 6227 Nat. Bridge — Pat O'Brien, 'KNUTE ROCKNE—ALL AMERICAN' Lucille Ball, 'TOO MANY GIRLS'
SOUTHWAY 9736 S. Broadway — Adults 20c. Wallace Beery, 'WYOMING' Lew Ayres, 'DR. KILDARE GOES HOME'

THE

PART THREE

ANTI-TANK MANE

179th Field Artillery getting in a ing a tank with "Molotov cockta grounds at Atlanta, Ga. The "c with gasoline and oil with gasoli the explosion when ignited.

FOR THE NATIO

A sentry stands guard in a door final touches on a new eight-in to the U. S. Army at Eddystone, pound shell 18 miles.

HERE AND THERE IN S

Taking Par

Members of the Puppet Guild noon and evening at St. Peter dren and amateur and profess be host to the national conve

Pupils of the Scullin School a Anne Wessler, Harry Weber,

by residents of the block saying they had no objection to the change.

Cousin of Pershing Volunteers.

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 22 (AP). — John J. Pershing volunteered for the army yesterday. Pershing, 22 years old, is a third or fourth cousin—he isn't sure which—of Gen. John J. Pershing, commander of the A. E. F. in the World War.

TOWNE
DANCING NIGHTLY EXCEPT MONDAY
AN NORRIS
IS N. B. C. ORCHESTRA
5c AFTER 9—SAT. & SUN. 45c—TAX PAID
AY, FEBRUARY 25, JACK DENNY

PHOTOPLAYS

NOW SHOWING
ESQUIRE
Clayton at Big Bend
GONE WITH THE WIND
CONTINUOUS SHOWINGS
12:00 NOON TILL MIDNIGHT
DOORS OPEN DAILY 11:30 A. M.
MATINEES:
ADULTS — — — 40c Inc. Tax
CHILDREN — — — 25c Inc. Tax
EVENINGS AFTER 6 P. M.
ALL ADMISSIONS — 56c Inc. Tax
FREE PARKING

No Advance In Prices! WILL ROGERS
SAT., OPEN 4:30 ★ 25c TO 5
SUN., STARTS 12:45 ★ 25c TO 2
FIRST ST. LOUIS SHOWING!
YOU WON'T BELIEVE YOUR EYES!
A Lost World re-discovered! Pre-historic beasts, as big as battleships, in fights to the Death! Elephants, as big as houses, wearing fur coats! Cave-Man and Cave-Woman Love—IS IT THE REAL THING? SEE
'ONE MILLION B. C.' UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE!
With Victor Mature, Carole Landis, the Blonde Venus; & Lon Chaney, Jr. PLUS 2nd HIT—
'A Night at Earl Carroll's'
With Ravishing Red-Heads, Luscious Blondes and Sultry Brunettes! Hundreds of the world's most beautiful girls! With Ken Murray and Brenda & Cobina, Ga-Ga Man Hunters of Bob Hope's Radio Program! Plus First Run News!

K GABLE Y LAMARR "COMRADE X"
COOPER ATRICK "GALLANT SONS"

TO PLAY INDEX
Plymouth 1175 Hamilton — Nelson Eddy, Jeanette MacDonald 'BITTER SWEET' Ann Sothern, 'Gold Rush Maisie'
Princess 2841 Pestalozzi — Judy Garland, Geo. Murphy, 'Little Nellie Kelly,' Jon Hall, Lynn Bari, 'Kit Carson.' 10c and 20c. Starts 6:45.
RIVOLI 6th Near Olive — Robt. Montgomery, 'Haunted Honeymoon' & 'Five Little Peppers in Trouble.'
U-CITY 6324 Bartmer — 20c 'Mark of Zorro' and 'Too Many Girls'
WEBSTER Hadley & Clinton — Gene Autry, Smiley Burnett, 'Old Monterey,' Boris Karloff, 'The Ape.'
WELLSTON 6226 Easton Park Free — RUBY GLASSWARE JEAN HERSHOLT, 'REMEDY FOR RICHES' and 'DARK STREETS OF CAIRO' 2 SHOWS—7:00 and 9:30.

AVALON KINGSHIGHWAY AT CHIPPEWA
OPEN 6:15—START 6:45
THE THIEF OF BAGDAD
Hullabaloo FRANK MORGAN Only Shown at 8:30

COLUMBIA 5257 SOUTHWEST
BING CROSBY ★ MARY MARTIN 'Rhythm on the River'
Joan BLONDELL ★ Dick POWELL 'I WANT A DIVORCE'
ROXY 5500 LANSDOWNE
N. Shearer, R. Taylor, 'ESCAPE' Lloyd Nolan, 'CHARTER PILOT.'
WHITEWAY SIXTH & HICKORY
Gala 4-Hour Show, 7 to 11
Nothing Shown Twice

wer, Linda Darnell, 'MARK OF ZORRO.' Alan ncy Kelly, 'ONE NIGHT IN THE TROPICS.'
Lynn Bari, 'KIT CARSON.' Alan Jones, ONE NIGHT IN THE TROPICS.' Cartoon.
Lynn Bari, 'KIT CARSON.' Ralph Bellamy, Lindsay, 'MEET THE WILDCAT.' 'Green Hornet.'
ANNA DURBIN, 'SPRING PARADE'
Kyser & His Band, 'YOU'LL FIND OUT'
GROUCHO CHICO HARPO 'GO WEST' — Walter Pidgeon, Donald Meek in 'SKY MURDER'
MA SHEARER T. TAYLOR 'ESCAPE'
Bumstead Family and Daisy in BLONDIE PLAYS CUPID'
obert Taylor, Norma Shearer, 'ESCAPE.' Richard Arlen, 'DEVIL'S PIPELINE.'
Y GARLAND, 'LITTLE NELLIE KELLY'
ALL, 'KIT CARSON' (Normandy Only Show Starts 5:45)
MacDonald Eddy in 'BITTERSWEET'
ERN Lee Bowman Virginia Weidler 'GOLD RUSH MAISIE'
Only! Double Feature: 'Horse Opera.' John rown, 'Son of Roaring Dan.' George O'Brien of the Lawless.' Show Starts at 6:30 P. M.
rland, Geo. Murphy, 'LITTLE NELLIE KELLY' ast Side Kids, 'PRIDE OF THE BOWERY.'
CE FAYE Betty Grable Jack Oakie 'TIN PAN ALLEY'
D KIDS, 'GIVE US WINGS' (Cinderella Starts 6 P. M.)
Kay Kyser, 'YOU'LL FIND OUT.' alind Russell, Brian Aherne, 'HIRED WIFE.'
Brien, 'KNUTE ROCKNE—ALL AMERICAN' Lucille Ball, 'TOO MANY GIRLS'
lts 20c. Wallace Beery, 'WYOMING' Ayres, 'DR. KILDARE GOES HOME'

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

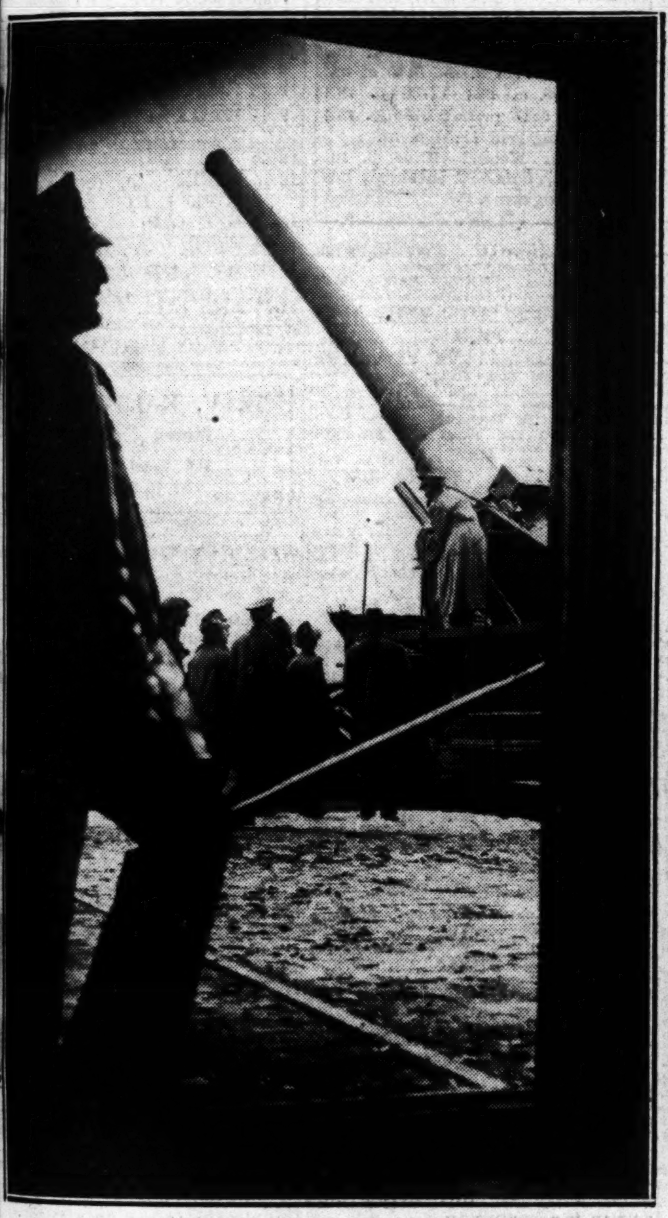
Published Every Day — Week-days and Sundays in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART THREE — ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1941. — PAGES 1—4C

ANTI-TANK MANEUVERS Members of the 179th Field Artillery getting in a bit of practice in attacking a tank with "Molotov cocktails" on their new armory grounds at Atlanta, Ga. The "cocktails" are bottles filled with gasoline and oil with gasoline soaked waste to set off the explosion when ignited. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

ACTRESS AND ESTRANGED HUSBAND

Myrna Loy of the films and her estranged husband, Arthur Hornblow Jr., film producer, photographed at a Hollywood night club where they had dinner and danced. Neither would discuss the possibility of a reconciliation. —Associated Press Wirephoto.



FOR THE NATION'S DEFENSE

A sentry stands guard in a doorway as workmen put the final touches on a new eight-inch railway gun delivered to the U. S. Army at Eddystone, Pa. The gun fires a 65-pound shell 18 miles. —International News Photo.

AIDING BRITAIN British Consul H. C. McClelland buys first ticket for the Junior Prom of Washington University, March 21 at Municipal Auditorium, profits of which will go to the Women's Allied War Relief Association. From left, Betty Rasbach, 7820 Greensfelder lane, University City; Consul McClelland, and Doris Hartmann, 5736 West Florissant avenue.

Where Air Corps Is Training 3600

Air view of the main portion of Scott Field, Army Air Corps base east of Belleville, where recruits are being trained as radiomen. In the foreground are new frame barracks for enlisted personnel. To the left, bordering the highway, are residences for married non-commissioned officers, new brick barracks, the administration building and post hospital and officers homes. The large airplane hangar, used as a school building, is at right, flanked by the water tank, warehouses and power plant.

U. S. SOLDIER OF 1941 Newest equipment for the U. S. Army infantryman, from trench hat to shoes, is worn by George M. Welch, 19-year-old private, in training with the 101st infantry at Camp Edwards, Mass. —International News Photo.

PATRIOTIC PUP Corky, mascot of the recruiting station at the Marine Corps base at San Diego, salutes smartly as the colors pass. —International News Photo.

HERE AND THERE IN ST. LOUIS:

Taking Part in Puppet Carnival

Members of the Puppet Guild of St. Louis are sponsoring a Puppet carnival this afternoon and evening at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Spring and Lindell. School children and amateur and professional groups are taking part. The St. Louis guild will be host to the national convention of puppeteers here in June.

Pupils of the Scullin School at work on their puppets. From left: Jacquelyn Kleen, Anne Wessler, Harry Weber, Betty Beal, La Verne Schaffer.

Mrs. Paul Finney (left) and Mrs. A. G. Ewing with their puppets.

Pupils of Vogt Junior High in Ferguson, who will take part in the puppet show, from left, Richard Tretter, Rodney Tillotson and Karl Michel. Miss Carolyn Meyer is operating the strings. She is president of the Puppet Guild of St. Louis.

Bridge Hands Which Should Not Be Passed

By Ely Culbertson

THE greatest danger in making original bids on very weak suits is that the strength of the hand as a whole is not great enough to bolster up the trump suit. Thus in the 1941 Culbertson system, as heretofore, when a hand contains only three honor tricks, a regular biddable suit is required and the minimum in this class is Q-J-x-x, or a five-card suit as good as Q-x-x-x-x. There are millions of hands, however, in which the total honor trick content is slightly higher, but in which there is no suit better than Q-6-3-2. Three and one-half honor tricks represent entirely too great a proportion of the total honor tricks to be found in a deal for a pass to be logical. If the players pass hands containing three and one-half honor tricks their partners, who may have excellent distribution but virtually nothing in the honor trick line, will be afraid to open the bidding and thousands of games will be lost. Hence whenever you hold three and one-half honor tricks or better you should not pass. This is where the "conditional" biddable suits enter the picture.

1. ♠Q652 ♥8632 ♦AKQ ♣A5
2. ♠96543 ♥54 ♦AK6 ♣AQ7

Both of these hands contain three and one-half honor tricks and both of them should be opened with one spade, despite the extreme weakness of the spade suits. In hand No. 2 any bid except a spade will lead to insurmountable bidding difficulties, that is, partner cannot later be informed about the five-card spade suit. In hand No. 1 an opening spade bid may seem decidedly risky, but any other bid, such as one diamond, is likely to be even more dangerous. The point is that the extra honor trick value of these hands amply compensates for the weakness of the trump suit, and, indeed, actually protects the trump suit by prohibiting "forces" in at least two side suits.

Today's Hand.

South, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

North: ♠J94 ♥KQ ♦J65 ♣KQJ76

West: ♠A652 ♥J106 ♦AKQ74 ♣10

East: ♠7 ♥985432 ♦1032 ♣954

South: ♠KQ1083 ♥A7 ♦98 ♣A832

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 spade	2 diamonds	3 clubs	Pass
3 spades	Pass	4 spades	Pass
Pass	Pass		

West opened the king of diamonds and continued with the queen and ace. South ruffed the third round and led the king of trumps. West cannily declined to win the trick. South's trump length already had been shortened to four cards, and if West took his spade trick on the third round, when dummy's last trump would have to be played, he then could lead another diamond, bringing South's trump length down once again. His plan was successful and South lost two diamonds and two trumps.

Had West taken the ace of spades immediately (as many players would have done) he could not have defeated the contract. A diamond lead at that point would be ruffed in dummy, and South then would draw trumps and run his clubs. Any other lead, of course, would make it just as easy for South to draw trumps before running his side tricks.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

They'll Do It Every Time -:- By Jimmy Hatlo

Bethel Merriday -:- By Sinclair Lewis

CHAPTER SEVENTY-SIX.

ANDY was holding her hand so tenderly, his smile was so expectant, that only by compulsion could Bethel make herself speak:

"Andy, you don't love me the least bit—really love—just all out—nothing held back."

"Why of course I do!"

"No."

"But anyway, Beth, you love me a little?"

"I don't think so. You're my dearest friend, but you don't make me into any kind of a glorious fool!"

At that moment Zed Wintergeist walked into the lunchroom and came up to them, observing without any punctuation:

"It's a d—n good thing that train stops at a junction two miles out. I managed to get a fellow to drive me here. Bethel come here and stop this nonsense. You know we love each other. Hello, Andy."

Andy spoke. Bethel didn't hear too much of it because her face was against Zed's coat, which seemed to have grown enormous and enveloping. But the end of Andy's oration, presented with reason and a good deal of manly indignation, was:

". . . I've stood a lot of impertinence from you, Zed, but when it comes to your trying to rush my girl off her feet by your backwoods tactics, I'm—I'm not going to stand it!"

Zed answered cheerfully, "Sorry, old man, I really am, but this seems to have been settled for us."

"Will you kindly sit down and give me a chance to talk?"

"Okay. I'm hungry."

Zed casually dropped her into a chair, yanked out a chair for himself, ordered Western sandwiches all around, and commanded Andy, "Shoot!"

But it was at Bethel that Andy scolded:

"I can understand your being fascinated by Zed. But he'll make you horribly unhappy. He'll be cruel. And he'll never be true to you."

Zed cried, with none of his mockery, "That's a lie! I will be true to her. I've grown up that much, these last few weeks. Beth, please believe that!"

Andy was going on—to Bethel:

"Never. And he'll ignore you. He'll scoff at your dearest beliefs. He represents the return of barbarism to the theater, the revolt against civilization; lights and sound tracks and trick stages instead of beauty and dignity. He belongs with a Wild West Show. He's one of the young men who get credit for genius by wearing flannel shirts and never getting their hair cut. You can't see him in a gracious New England farmhouse!"

New Serial Story

"Lock Up My Heart," a new serial story by Rob Eden, begins in the Everyday Magazine Monday. Don't miss the exciting first chapter of this fast-moving story of love and adventure.

Quite cheerfully this time, Zed interrupted again: "I don't know about that. The buy's a good actor. Maybe he could learn to feed clover to a polo pony—is that what you feed polo ponies?"

Zed had stopped gobbling his sandwich long enough to hold Bethel's hand. The back of her hand felt cold against the marble top of the table.

From Andy:

"I won't say anything about your rudeness, Zed. Or your lust for power over everybody around you. Or your contempt for the gentler drama, like Barrie. You are a good actor. You have power and a love of life, and that's what we chiefly need in the theater. But I think it's time to speak of myself a little! Before you charged in, I was telling Beth of some of my future plans. I'm not sure that, without her help, I can tackle them. I need her more than ever, now that I'm completely broke"——

* * *

ZED snarled, "What does a scion like you mean by 'completely broke'? Only go a hundred thousand dollars left?"

Andy counted the bills in his fold, the change in his pockets.

"It means that I have, in the whole world, exactly $17.43—plus a promise from my mother that I shall not get one cent more from her, beyond carfare to New York, until she dies. Maybe I really do need a little coddling."

Zed stood up abruptly; he spoke earnestly; he looked worn.

"Yes. You do need her, Andy. And when you need her so much, she won't desert you. This is the one thing that could lick me. And so: good-by and bless you both."

He had started for the door. Bethel flew after him, tugged at his sleeve. "Don't! Zed! I won't give you up again! I won't!"

Zed turned with a smile like heaven.

"Not even for what you think is your duty? You love me enough to give up your baby, your Andy?"

"Oh, Zed, I don't know how much I love you, but I love you!"

That was late at night on Saturday, January 21st, in Pike City, Kansas.

They were married in Pike City on Monday the 23d, and Andy, the best man, wasn't too insultingly cheerful about it, and Zed lent him the money for his fare back to New York.

On Thursday, February 16th, Bethel awoke in their "one-room apartment" in the Hotel Mountbatten on West Forty-eighth street, and smiled at the sleeping Zed, who was sternly clutching his pillow, with nothing much of him to be seen but his thick hair.

In dressing gown and mules, she cooked their breakfast of fried eggs and toast and coffee. Their kitchen was a percolator, a two-burner electric stove, and a pint-sized electric icebox in the bathroom, and their dining room did not for the moment exist, since it was a folding card table stowed under the bed.

She was singing, minutely, happily.

She went over to kiss his ear and cry, "Breakfast! Wake up, stupid, or we'll be late for rehearsal."

She gave her lord and master the morning paper.

"Looks like war in Europe before 1939 is over," he yawned. "If America gets into it, I'll be just right for cannon fodder—strong young gent with no dependents but a smart wife who can support herself by high-class refined work on the stage."

"Will you go in?" fretted Bethel. "That's like asking somebody if he'll go into an earthquake if it comes along, or just ignore it. My only propaganda is against these apologetic actors who say that their work seems insignificant compared with the big events abroad. Now's just the time when every artist has got to take even his tiniest job more seriously than ever, so that civilization may have a chance to go on. Come on, pet, let's get going."

They trotted, arm in arm, two blocks over to the Acanthus Theater; entered it proudly not by the stage door, but at the front.

In that dark Mammoth Cave, Bethel sighed like one happily at home. Only the stage was lighted. On it, Nathan Eldred, the stage manager, and Jerome Jordan O'Toole, the director, were moving chairs about, to outline an imaginary set that would represent a New York penthouse.

It was the first rehearsal of Alas in Arcady, a comedy about a world-weary New Yorker who was smug about his cosmopolitan vices until he went for vacation to a New England village and, among the young jitterbugs, discovered that he was nothing but an old-fashioned Puritan.

Zed was to play a country beau, and Bethel his girl, whom the alarmed urbanite tried to reform.

"We may not have another chance to play together till we organize our own company—as we will—so let's enjoy it, my rabbit," said Zed.

O'Toole shook hands. Glad to see you children. Here's your parts. I'll give you an hour to look 'em over, and then we'll start right in walking the play."

A man with silver hair but a face round and youngish marched out on the stage.

"Do you know Caryl McDermid?" said O'Toole. "This is Mr. and Mrs. Zed Wintergeist—Beth Merriday."

"I've never had the pleasure of seeing them before," said McDermid, "but I've heard a great deal about you, Zed. I hear you're our future Sacha Guitry. It'll be a pleasure to play with you."

"Beth is to be your daughter, Caryl—on the stage, I mean," said O'Toole.

"Off stage, too, I hope, when we get into the terrors of touring," said McDermid. "Have you done any touring, Miss Merriday?"

"Oh, sure—she's a veteran trouper—she's a real actress,' said Jerome Jordan O'Toole.

"You bet she is!" said Zed.

So Bethel had come home, and it was good.

THE END.

Carrot Potato Ring

Three tablespoons butter.
Four tablespoons flour.
Two cups milk.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-quarter teaspoon paprika.
One-quarter teaspoon celery salt.
One teaspoon minted onions
One tablespoon minced parsley.
One cup cooked potatoes.
One cup cooked carrots.
One-half cup soft bread crumbs.
Three egg yolks.
Three egg whites, beaten.

Melt butter and add flour, pour in milk and seasonings. Cook slowly and stir constantly until creamy. Add potatoes and carrots (pressed through coarse sieve while hot), crumbs and yolks. Beat two minutes. Lightly fold in whites. Pour into buttered, ring mold and bake 60 minutes in moderate oven — about 350 degrees. Unmold carefully and fill and surround with creamed mushrooms and hard-cooked eggs.

Bran Squares

Two cups flour.
One cup bran.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-fourth cup granulated sugar.
One teaspoon soda.
One teaspoon baking powder.
One egg.
One and one-half cups buttermilk (or sour milk).
Two tablespoons fat, melted.

Mix ingredients lightly and pour into shallow, greased pan. Bake 20 minutes in moderately hot oven. Cut in squares.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT—By Ripley

Squire William L. Douglass enlisted in the Civil War in July 1863, when he was only 15 years old. In 26 of the United States, both on the Northern and Southern side, soldiers were permitted to vote between 1861 and 1864. So, despite his lack of qualifications as a voter, Squire Douglass, who was born in May, 1848, voted for both Lincoln and Johnson. He repeated this performance in 1868 by casting his vote for President Grant.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

William Glowacki — 1412 Sullivan
Bessie Polach — Granite City
Rene de la Torre — Chase Hotel
Dorothy Rinke — 4405 West Pine
Leo Rayland — 5260 Vernon
Flora Hamilton — 4218 Washington
Guy Pifer — Decatur, Ill.
Lois Mae Henderson — Decatur, Ill.
Jessie Wilson — Salem, Ill.
Marjorie Sanders — Carlyle, Ill.
Angel Jack Menendez — 6800 Minnesota
Anna Jane Edwards Bock— 3305A S. Broadway
Edward Burch Ijams — E. St. Louis
Mary Elizabeth Alexander Terre Haute, Ind.
Dale H. Shick — Urbana, Ill.
Erika Scherf— E. Alton
Howard Ladner — 4330 Cook
Anna Mae Womack — Clayton
C. Leonard Lloyd Jr. — 3723 Wyoming
Esther H. Huber — 3413 Wyoming
Sam Buffa — 1216 N. 7th
Janet A. Keiner — 4747A Vernon
Emil C. Krawnn — Nashville, Ill.
Mrs. Mary Etta Padfield — Nashville, Ill.
John Bernard Schwering Jr.— 3725 S. Broadway
Evelyn Dempsey — 3212 Pennsylvania
Millard F. Johnson — Springfield, Ill.
Mrs. Gussie L. Stanback—Springfield, Ill.
Royal L. Tucker — 4700 McMillan
Marie D. Steits — 1063 Hamilton
George E. Urbanski— Chicago
Nancy Labagnara — Chicago
Clarence F. Buss — 4119 N. 20th
Neva L. Mounts — Belleville
Kenneth Chilton— Leeper, Mo.
Lois Ellington— Leeper, Mo.
Michael Divincenzo— 3455A Russell
Lucille F. Alleman — 4990 Tholozan
Charles S. Parks — Danville, Ill.
Mrs. Mabel A. Redmond — Danville, Ill.
William L. Murphy — St. Paul
Joan A. Stealey— University City
George H. Shackelford — 315 Geyer
Mrs. Dorothy Tucker — 217 Carroll
Erwin Lenetzky— Chicago
Esther Utay— Chicago
Jack S. Rosenberg— Chicago
Hildine M. Miller — Chicago
Prentice M. Corwin — 4048 Cleveland
Kathryn E. Mudd— 4023 Cleveland
Norman M. Streufert — Wood Dale, Ill.
Katherine L. Winkelman — 5466 Itaska
Eugene Haege — E. St. Louis
Ethel Asbury— E. St. Louis
Alex A. Chulick Jr. — 1716 S. Jefferson
Marian J. Burns— 2638A Hickory
Fred O'Malley — Fairfield, Ill.
Pauline Creighton — Fairfield, Ill.
Charles R. Skow— Brentwood
Dorothy M. Preiss — Clayton
Russell Beckham — Waynesville, Mo.
Ruby Gordon— Dewitt, Mo.
Joseph H. Pierce — Jefferson County, Ill.
Flossie Carter — Jefferson County, Ill.
G. Thomas Sharp Jr. — Auburn, Ill.
Mildred E. Elliott — Auburn, Ill.
James E. Riehl — 3452 S. Spring
Rose Berg Sweaza — 5740 Rhodes
Steve J. Boliance — 3538 California
Magdalen M. Trubacek — 3521A Ohio
George V. Schick Jr. — Fort Wayne, Ind.
Nora C. Schmidt— Frohna, Mo.
Aubrey B. Hamilton — 1400 De Soto
Rosemary H. Crocker — 3901 Carter
Homer T. Abernathy St. Francisville, Ill.
Elizabeth J. Shreve—St. Francisville, Ill.
Harold W. Larson — Chicago
Mrs. Marie Robertson — 4825 Oleatha
Walter H. Brune — St. Louis County
Katherine M. Hammel — 4911 McPherson
Duane L. Gaylord — Lebanon, Mo.
Bernice L. Smith — Lebanon, Mo.
David C. Jacobson — University City
Lydia Goldberg — 1152A Hamilton
Charles E. Fritts — E. St. Louis
Mrs. Grace E. Wilson — E. St. Louis
Ernest D. Plumlee — Olley, Ill.
Edith R. Kutz — Calhoun, Ill.
Calvin Camble — 716 S. 4th
Mrs. Mary Neal — 1712 N. Taylor
Omar C. Walley — Chillicothe, Mo.
Margaret Mary Smythe — 5390 Pershing
James Robinson — 3335 Delmar
Versie Lee Florence Rodgers—2732 Lawton
Frank J. Lewandowski — 5549 Manchester
Betty Hotchkiss— 5549 Manchester
Carl Wayne Younce — 4127A Botanical
Laura Elizabeth Fromme—1723 Longfellow
Orville H. Seibert — Belleville
Elsie L. Klotz — Belleville
Anthony E. Spakowski — 408A Sidney
Bertha J. Ackermann — 5019 Alexander
Albert Jennings — 2919 Washington
Cleola Shepard— 3412 Rutger
Lester I. Schelin — 466 Adrian
Bernice I. Kuntz — 2931 Nebraska
William Thompson — 3930 Page
Ruth McFall — 4271 West Belle

AT CLAYTON.

George E. Clement — Kirkwood
Virgie Mae Bopp — Webster Groves
Walter C. Sawyer — Hardin, Mont.
Gladys Jenson — Hardin, Mont.
Leonard G. Reinhardt — 2024A Alice
Ethel A. Hamilton— Clayton
Mark G. Hale — Wellston
Clara McQuay — St. Louis
Everett Messinger — Jennings
Elsie Gerken — Jennings
Henry Hopkins — Webster Groves
Iona Totten — 4158 Delmar
Robert Schwab — Millstadt, Ill.
Norma Wisnewski — Millstadt, Ill.
Frank Sedlok — Springfield, Ill.
Lorraine Watts — Springfield, Ill.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.

Arthur and Florida Newburn, 1900 Carr.
L. C. and Geneva Curtis, 2225 Franklin.
Johnnie and Pearl Travis, 1012 N. Jefferson.
Lee and Audrey Sparks, Mount Vernon, Ill.
August and Alma Weisner, Prospect Hill, Mo.
Albert and Ethel Smith, 4927 Quincy.
Harry and Dolores Learned, Vinita Park.
Albert and Matilda Faulstich, 3041 Fair.
Geo. and Pauline Warner, 5056 Delmar.
Louis and Mary Rozier, Kirkwood.
Robt. and Louise Pruitt, 5942 Theodosia.
James and Gayle Bennett, University City.
Wendell and Anna Stark, Kirkwood.
Charles and Myrtle Chronister, 3848 Lee.
Oliver and Maxine Von Rohr, 3759 Upton.
Wilbert and Edna Marshall, 3947 Lincoln.
Norman and Christine McGhee, 3819 Maffitt.
Eugene and Margaret Bricker, Columbia, Mo.
Robt. and Margaret Fleming, 2849A Utah.

GIRLS.

Robert and Ina Williams, 220A Carroll.
Timothy and Catherine Johnson, 4031 Finney.
Albert and Susie Johnson, 2313A Delmar.
Ezell and Bessie Morrow, 4280 Sullivan.
Arbie and Arnee Cummings, 3423 Walnut.
Odie and Willie Mitchell, 1517 Leffingwell.
Clark and Jessie Davis, 3029A Semple.
Ernest and Alice Searcy, 2524 N. Whittier.
Frank and Florence Foster, 2912A Chouteau.
Jerome and Victoria Basemore, 1420A Delmar.
William and Lillian Johnson, 3520 Laclede.
Charles and Bernadine Christmann, 3450 Indiana.
Henry and Mae Miller Jr., University City.
Victor and Emma Sauter 3849A Flad.
Ross and Dolly Giacomarra, 4611 Enright.
Adolph and Mildred Byers, University City.
James and Nancy Kent, Brentwood.
Reginald and Margaret Peeples, 1444 Semple.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY.

BOYS.

Oliver and Esther Brandt, Lemay.
Raymond and Cynthia Thorpe, Overland.
James and Geralsine Jameson, St. Ferdinand (rural).

GIRLS.

Alfred and Edna Decker, Lemay.
Elmer and Elma Kaatman, Overland.
Chas. and Martha Brown, Shrewsbury.
John and Sylvia Goewert, Valley Park.
Leo and Edwina Bania, 5133 Labadie.
Chas. and Stella Diefenbach, 11A S. Boyle.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Edgar Seibert, 40, Belleville.
Emil Diel, 73, 3944 Lexington.
Geo. F. Hughes, 70, Portageville, Mo.
Elijah Mixon (Wil Brown), 44, 802 N. Jefferson.
Fred Reichelt, 79, 1142 N. 11th.
Tealia Waller, 53, 2677 Scott.
Fred Lajeuness, 66, 5849 Elmbank.
Thos. Barr, 69, 2305 Lynch.
John B. Mischlispy, 69, 1945 Arsenal.
Mitchell Scott, 76, 113 S. Beaumont.
Mae McQuillan, 58, 4653 S. 37th.
Herman Werner, 78, 3817 Fairview.
Novella Ferguson, 49, 3025 Clark.
Alexander Forster, 57, 2166 Lafayette.
Margaret T. Kennedy, 74, 1143 A Union.
Thos. R. Peart, 20, 6101A Vermont.
Nettie Hoffmeier, 71, 4636 Penrose.
Mattie Otterson, 47, 1520A Warren.
Nancy E. McGraw, 42, Glencoe.
Louis H. Ritterskamp, 83, 2347 S. 12th.
Jos. J. Gerhardt, 30, 5115A Lexington.
Minnie Kling, 79, 3400 S. Grand.

DIVORCES GRANTED.

Bertha from Charles Stepson.
Lloyd from Audrey Bourdeaux.
Blanches from Burley Howell.
Michael from Leona Polito.

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

Programs for today on the broadcast band include:

12:00 NOON

KSD—MISSOURI FEDERATION OF MUSIC CLUBS' PROGRAM.
KMOX—Man of the Farm. KWK—This Wonderful World. WIL—Broadway Bandwagon. WEW—News. KFUO—Voice of the Harp.
12:15 KSD—FROM HOLLYWOOD TO BROADWAY WITH STELLA UNGER. Guest: Dudley Digges, actor.
KWK—Music Maestro, Please. WIL—Melodic Moods. WEW—Markets. KFUO—Moments of Comfort.
12:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KMOX—No Politics. KWK—News; Music. WIL—Organ Melodies. WEW—Hillbillies. KXOK—Ilka Chase's Program.
12:45 KSD—CALL TO YOUTH.
KWK—Music. WIL—News. KFUO—Farm News.

1:00

KSD—NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF RAINBOW DIVISION VETERANS' ANNUAL WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY PROGRAM.
KMOX—News. KWK—Carnegie Tech Student Symphony. WIL—Castles in the Air. WEW—Janice Smith, pianist. KFUO—Music Appreciation Program. KXOK—Metropolitan Opera Broadcast; Beethoven's "Fidelio"; Kirsten Flagstad, Marita Farell, Herbert Janssen and Rene Maison.
1:15 KMOX—Piano Recital. WEW—Markets; music; news.
1:30 KSD—BOY SCOUT SPEAKER.
KMOX—Lend-Lease Bill Discussion. KWK—National Democratic Club Forum: "Washington's Birthday." WIL—Opportunity Program. WEW—Tell a Story Club.
1:40 KSD—LANI McINTYRE AND HIS ORCHESTRA.

2:00

KSD—CHARLES P. MULDOON, chairman, St. Louis "America First" Committee.
KMOX—Safety Brigade. KWK—Cleveland Philharmonic Orchestra, F. Karl Grossman conducting. WIL—Police Releases. WEW—News; Let's Go Shopping. KFUO—Schoolhouse of the Air.
2:15 KSD—READING, WRITING AND RHYTHM.
KMOX—Columbia's Country Journal. WIL—Neighborhood program. KFUO—Music.
2:30 KSD—NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF CHRISTIANS AND JEWS.
WIL—Piano music. WEW—South American Way. KFUO—News.
2:45 KMOX—Open Forum; news. WIL—News. WEW—Melody Time. KFUO—Piano-Organ Duos.
2:55 KMOX—News.

3:00

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KMOX—Matinee Dancing with Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra. KWK—News; music. WEW—News; Moments with the Masters. KFUO—Faithful Words.
3:02 KSD—THE MICROPHONE TAKES A SKI JUMP; Torger Tokle, U. S. Amateur Ski jumping champion broadcasting as he makes a jump at Lake Placid.
3:15 KSD—CAMPUS CAPERS.
KWK—Description of Flamingo Stakes at Hialeah Park. WIL—New Impressions. KFUO—Piano Recital.
3:30 KSD—A BOY, A GIRL, A BAND.
KMOX—Invitation to Learning. WIL—Matinee Melodies. KFUO—Business in Review; Birth of the News.
3:45 KWK—Edna O'Dell, pianist; news. KFUO—World Observer.

4:00

KSD—THE WORLD IS YOURS.
KMOX—News of the Americas. KWK—Ohio State Rifle and Pistol Association matches. WIL—"America First" Committee speaker. WEW—News. KFUO—Magic Carpet. KXOK—News; Entracte.
4:15 KMOX—Dr. Frank Kingdon, "National Brotherhood." WIL—Organalities. WEW—Sports. KXOK—Let's Go to Town.
4:30 KSD—CURTIS INSTITUTE OF MUSIC PROGRAM; Paderewski's Sonata in A Minor; Rafael Druinn, violinist, and Robert Cornman, pianist.
KMOX—Jefferson City news. KWK—Music. WIL—Home Folks. WEW—"America First" Committee program. KFUO—Who's Who? KXOK—Sing Before Supper.
4:45 KMOX—On KMOX. KWK—Reserve Officers' Association, Col. C. H. Mueller. WIL—News. WEW—Broadway Bandwagon. KFUO—Music.
4:50 KMOX—News.

5:00

KSD—JUNIOR BAR ASSOCIATION PROGRAM.
KMOX—Report to the Nation; "The Library of Congress." WIL—Children's Program. KWK—Sagmaster Comments; Music. KXOK—News. KFUO—News. WEW—Hillbillies.
5:15 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KWK—Pappy's Boys. KXOK—Musical Clipper. WIL—This Rhythmic Age. KFUO—Music.
5:30 KSD—RELIGION IN THE NEWS.
KMOX — News. KWK—Henry Bell and his orchestra. KXOK—Vass Family. WIL—South American Way. KFUO—Players.
5:45 KSD—STOCKTON AND ESCHEN.
KMOX — News. WIL—Stars of Songland. KFUO—Sports. KXOK —New World News.

6:00

KSD—DEFENSE FOR AMERICA; Teil Berna, secretary of the Machine Tool Builders, guest.
KMOX—Organ Melodies. KWK — The First Offender. WIL—Ability Contest. KXOK—Music the American Way.
6:15 KMOX—Mellow Time. WIL—Dramas of Life. KXOK—So It Can't Happen to You. KFUO—Evening Bells.
6:30 KSD—CHERI McKAY AND COMPANY; Joe Karnes, Clair Callihan, The Toppers and Russ David's Orchestra.
KMOX—Wayne King and his orchestra. KWK—Sports; News. WIL—Musical Sports Review. KXOK—News. Blue Net—Listener's Playhouse.
6:45 KSD—SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH RESUME; Interlude of Music.
KWK—Sports. KXOK—Mellow Melodies.
6:50 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

7:00

KSD—KNICKERBOCKER PLAYHOUSE; "Even Cupid Has Wings."
KMOX—Marriage Club. KWK — The Green Hornet. WIL—Console Capers. KXOK—KXOK Orchestra. Blue Net—Your Rights and Mine; program introduced by Fannie Hurst.
7:15 WIL — Mr. Fixit. KXOK — Your Friendly Counselor. Blue Net—Man and the World.
7:30 KSD—TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES; audience participation program.
KMOX—Columbia's Gay Nineties' Revue. KWK—Feature Parade. WIL—Musical Newsy. KXOK—The Bishop and the Gargoyle. WGN (720)—Boake Carter.
7:45 WIL—News.
7:55 KMOX—News.

8:00

KSD—NATIONAL BARN DANCE; Eddie Peabody, Joe Parsons, Henry Burr, Joe Kelly, Jane Kaye and Glenn Welty's orchestra.
KMOX—Your Hit Parade. KWK—News. WIL—Eventide Echoes. KXOK—Song of Your Life.
8:15 KWK—Veterans of Foreign Wars. WIL—It's Dance Time.
8:30 WIL—Friendly Bill. KWK — Senator Claude Pepper of Florida. KXOK—News.
8:35 KXOK—NBC Symphony Orchestra; Arturo Toscanni conducting an all-Wagner program; Helen Traubel, soprano; Lauritz Melchior, tenor; "Dich Teure Halle" from "Tannhauser"; Third Scene from Act 1 of "Die Walkuere"; Prelude to Act 1 of "Lohengrin."
8:45 KMOX—Saturday Night Serenade; Emma Otero, coloratura soprano; Bill Perry, tenor; Gus Haenschen's orchestra.

9:00

KSD—UNCLE EZRA; Pat Barrett, Fran Allison, Nora Cuneen, Sons of the Pioneers.
WIL—Weather Report; Harlem Rhythm. KWK—Chicago Theater of the Air; "My Maryland," with Marion Claire and Walter Cassel.
9:15 KMOX—Public Affairs; Senator Harry Truman. WIL—Rhapsody in Swing.
9:30 KSD—VICE-PRESIDENT HENRY A. WALLACE; "Can a Capitalistic Democracy Compete With a Totalitarian World?"
KMOX—Archibald MacLeish, "New Americanism." WIL—Sparklers.
9:45 KMOX—News. WIL—News.

10:00

KSD—H. V. KALTENBORN'S COMMENTS ON THE NEWS.
KMOX—Sports. KWK—Sports. WIL—Swing Session. KXOK—Sports.
10:15 KSD — NATIONAL DEFENSE WEEK PROGRAM.
KMOX—News. KWK—News. WIL—Serenaders. KXOK—Mal Hallett's Orchestra.
10:30 KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Weather Report.
KMOX—Ben Feld Show. KWK—California Melodies. WIL—Rhythm... KXOK—Orrin Tucker's orchestra.
10:45 KSD—SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH RESUME; Dance Music.
KMOX — Old-fashioned Barn Dance. WIL—Dance orchestra.

11:00

KSD—MUSICAL INTERLUDE.
KWK—Al Donahue's orchestra. WIL—Music. KXOK—News.
11:05 KSD—DANCE MUSIC.
11:15 WIL—Tango and Rhumba Time. KXOK—Tunetime.
11:30 KSD—DANCE ORCHESTRA.
KWK—News; Griff Williams' orchestra. WIL—Dawn Patrol. KXOK—Bernie Cummins' orchestra.
11:45 KXOK—News.
11:57 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

12:00 MIDNIGHT

KWK—Henry King's orchestra.
12:15 KMOX—News.
12:30 KMOX—Music After Midnight.
12:59 KMOX—Weather report.

ST. LOUIS BROADCASTING STATIONS

KSD 550 — KXOK 630 — WEW 760 — KFUO 830 — KMOX 1090 — WIL 1200 — KWK 1350

THE DAY'S NEWS BY RADIO

News services: Associated Press (AP); United Press (UP); International News Service (INS); Trans Radio Press (TRP); from Europe (Eur.); commentators (surnames), by transcription (ET.)

A. M.

5:32 KMOX (UP TR)
6:00 KSD (AP and Outstate)
KXOK (UP, INS)
6:05 KWK (UP)
6:15 KMOX (UP, TR)
6:45 KSD (AP)
6:53 KMOX (UP, TR)
7:00 KMOX (Eur., ET)
WEW (INS)
KXOK (Eur.)
7:30 KXOK (UP, INS)
WEW (INS)
7:45 KSD (AP)
KWK (UP)
8:00 KMOX (UP, TR)
8:15 KSD (AP)
KXOK (UP, INS)
8:30 KFUO (UP)
WIL (INS)
8:45 KWK (UP)
8:55 WEW (INS)
9:30 KMOX (UP, TR)
10:00 KMOX (UP, TR)
KWK (UP)
WEW (INS)
10:15 WIL (INS)
KXOK (UP, INS)
11:00 WEW (INS)
11:15 KWK (UP)
KFUO (UP)
11:30 KSD (AP).

P. M.

12:00 WEW (INS)
12:30 KSD (AP)
KWK (UP)
12:45 WIL (INS)
1:00 KMOX (UP, TR)
1:25 WEW (INS)
2:00 WEW (INS)
2:30 KFUO (UP)
2:45 WIL (INS)
2:55 KMOX (UP, TR)
3:00 KSD (AP)
KWK (UP)
WEW (INS)
3:30 KWK (UP)
3:55 KWK (UP)
4:00 KMOX (UP, TR)
WEW (INS)
KXOK (UP, INS)
4:30 KMOX (UP, TR)
4:45 WIL (INS)
4:50 KMOX (UP, TR)
5:00 KXOK (UP, INS)
KFUO (UP)
KWK (UP)
5:15 KSD (AP)
5:30 KMOX (Davis)
5:45 KMOX (Eur.)
KXOK (Tomlinson)
6:00 KFUO (UP)
6:30 KXOK (UP, INS)
6:40 KWK (UP)
6:50 KSD (AP).
7:45 WIL (INS)
7:55 KMOX (UP, TR)
8:00 KWK (Heatter)
8:30 KXOK (Kennedy)
9:00 KWK (Swing)
9:15 KWK (UP)
9:45 KMOX (UP, TR)
WIL (INS)
10:00 KSD (Kalterborn ET)
10:15 KMOX (UP, TR)
KWK (UP)
10:30 KSD (AP)
11:00 KXOK (UP, INS)
11:30 KWK (Eur.)
11:45 KXOK (UP, INS)
11:57 KSD (AP).
12:15 KMOX (UP, TR)

ON KSD

News Broadcasts — 6 a. m., 6:45 a. m., 7:45 a. m., 8:15 a. m., and 11:30 a. m.; 12:30 p. m.; 3 p. m.; 5:15 p. m.; 6:50 p. m.; 10:30 p. m., and 11:57 p. m.

Weather Report—10:45 p. m.

Time Signals—At intervals between programs.

H. V. KALTENBORN'S News Comment On KSD Tonight at 10:00 P. M.

How Surgeon Operates Told In New Book

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

I HAVE been trying for years to persuade publishers to commission just such a book as "A Surgeon Explains to the Layman," by Dr. M. Benmosche, which Simon & Schuster bring out this month.

The title is completely descriptive. It explains reasonably and with good illustrations exactly what the surgeon does with each one of those shiny instruments that seem so terrifying to the bystander as he sees them laid out on the operating tray. And it gives a detailed account of what the surgeon does in each one of the classical operations.

For instance, in chapter 8, the operation for hernia is described. I know that the layman who happens to be confronted in his own person with this anatomical deviation from the normal is sorely puzzled. He doesn't understand what has happened and he resents the fact that it happened to him. And rightly so. What has happened is quite complicated. But it can be explained with patience and time.

It takes the embryo surgeon himself a long time to understand it. But when he does and has had some experience, he sees that the surgeons who planned to repair hernia worked out a perfectly logical and sensible method. When the modern surgeon starts to repair a hernia by operation, he has a definite and complete plan in mind—a plan which even takes into account the complications he may find—and he proceeds in his operation, step by step, exactly along the lines proposed for himself in the beginning.

* * *

DR. BENMOSCHE gives a clear and understandable account of this plan and of the logic of the steps. The illustrations used clarify beautifully the textual explanation. Incidentally, he discusses very sensibly the question of injection versus operation treatment of hernia.

There are similar chapters on "Removal of the Appendix," "Operations on the Gall Bladder," "Removal of the Tonsils," and, in fact, the entire field of operative surgery.

Doubtless a number of surgeons and general medical men will feel that such a book as this is improper for laymen to read. They argue that it frightens a patient away from an operation, that the less he knows about the mystery, the better for him. I do not share this view. I take the liberal view that men are not made timorous by knowledge—they are liberated. A man has just as much right to know what is going to happen to his insides when the surgeon starts to work, as he has to know how the mechanic arranges the mechanism of his automobile. Doubtless he should trust his automobile mechanic as he should trust his surgeon. But my experience shows me that a man who understands all the mechanism as hernia operation is not nearly as frightened about it as a man who is blindly talked into it.

* * *

Questions and Answers.

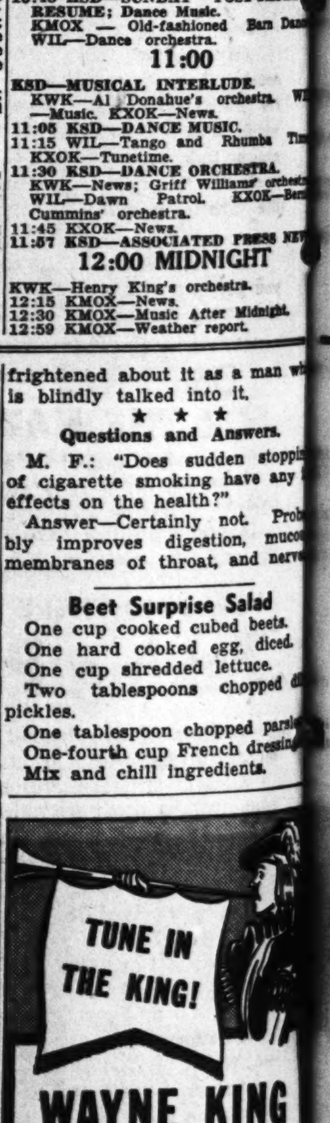
M. F.: "Does sudden stopping of cigarette smoking have any effects on the health?"

Answer—Certainly not. Probably improves digestion, mucous membranes of throat, and nerves.

Beet Surprise Salad

One cup cooked cubed beets.
One hard cooked egg, diced.
One cup shredded lettuce.
Two tablespoons chopped dill pickles.
One tablespoon chopped parsley.
One-fourth cup French dressing.
Mix and chill ingredients.

ST. LOUIS AMERICA FIRST COMMITTEE TODAY
KSD — 2:00 to 2:15 P. M.
WIL — 4:00 to 4:15 P. M.
WEW — 4:30 to 4:45 P. M.
WTMV — 6:40 to 6:55 P. M.
Adv.



IF YOU... My OPI...

By MARTHA...

Dear Martha Carr:

I AM a girl 18 years of age an... a boy a year younger. We a... gether and also finished high... During this period we have both...

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

It is nice to have such a cong... and in a few years your feeling... and end in marriage. But just at... so young, I would not take things... better if you would both date othe... often, but not exclusively, and ce... until such a time as the boy f... support a family.

★ ★

Dear Martha Carr:

MY TROUBLE IS meekness, b... a boy friend has been stolen from... me several times and seems abo... sick and tired of giving in and thi... to myself as well as to others, that... talk sensibly to a man if the cha... seem to make myself attractive... only. I like a good time and hav... parties a success. I don't want t... to have to give him up. I am s... What shall I do?

You will have to study your... him most in a girl. Does he l... kitten type, the independent bus... one who dances like a dream, or... Then try being whatever he likes... will have a chance when you ar... sessive, of course, and never show... scare a man off promptly. Watch... yourself a comfortable person to... any girl exactly how to stalk and w... thing she must plan out for herse... man and come to understand him...

★ ★

Dear Martha Carr:

I AM A BOY, age 14, and my... any type of chocolate candy for... this fair? My face has always bee... definite proof that the result of ea... as she fears. Have you a Gaining We...

So you think you should begin... 10-pound box of chocolates on my... is wrong? And suppose you immed... a flourishing crop of pimples and... what then? Better take mother's... orders. I have a Gaining leaflet w... you, if you will send me a stamped...

★ ★

Dear Mrs. Carr:

THERE ARE MANY deafened... could find so much cheer by kno... the Hard of Hearing, 4527 West... would find a real home and club... are putting on a drive for new... numerous in the way of free lip... life. The fee is only $5 per year.

★ ★

IN ANSWER to "Hopeful" a... you get in touch with the Commu... tion, 4703A McPherson avenue.

Don't Take My...

By Frank C...

SATURDAY Q...

Question: What is the origin o... pronounced?—L. A.

Answer: The word means an o... The origin is unknown. Say juh-L...

Question: How should one... —H. T.

Answer: Each word has two... suh.

Question: If a girl has her m... called JUNIOR?—W. F. I.

Answer: Why not? Junior d... means "the younger." All members... women; girls in high school and col... Elsie Smith, Junior, is correct.

Question: How should we pr... HENIE?—C. D.

Answer: Not "SUN-yuh HY-ne... nee.

Question: What is the origin... —A. W.

Answer: The origin is unknow... in common use since colonial days... canisms the cocktail is described as... character that makes a fellow wis... long and a palate at every inch of...

From El Paso: Please pronounc...

Answer: Rhyme the third sylla... KWY-ted.

This week's prize for LOONY L... any who broadcast: "Senator Bla... friends who died yesterday!"

If I-ME, HE-HIM, SHE-HER c... (3c), envelope to Frank Colby, car... technical leaflet giving simple key to... nouns.

OR TODAY

OCASTING STATIONS

KMOX 1090 WIL 1200 KWK 1350

NEWS BY RADIO

Press (AP); United Press (UP); Inter... Trans Radio Press (TRP); from Europ... es), by transcription (ET.)

P. M.

12:00 WEW (INS)
12:30 KSD (AP)
KWK (UP)
12:45 WIL (INS)
1:00 KMOX (UP, TR)
1:25 WEW (INS)
2:00 WEW (INS)
2:30 KFUO (UP)
2:45 WIL (INS)
2:55 KMOX (UP, TR)
3:00 KSD (AP)
KWK (UP)
WEW (INS)
3:30 KWK (UP)
3:55 KWK (UP)
4:00 KMOX (UP, TR)
WEW (INS)
KXOK (UP, INS)
4:30 KMOX (UP, TR)
4:45 WIL (INS)
4:50 KMOX (UP, TR)
5:00 KXOK (UP, INS)
KFUO (UP)
KWK (UP)
5:15 KSD (AP)
5:30 KMOX (Davis)
5:45 KMOX (Eur.)
KXOK (Tomlinson)
6:00 KFUO (UP)
6:30 KXOK (UP, INS)
6:40 KWK (UP)
6:50 KSD (AP).
7:45 WIL (INS)
7:55 KMOX (UP, TR)
8:00 KWK (Heatter)
8:30 KXOK (Kennedy)
9:00 KWK (Swing)
9:15 KWK (UP)
9:45 KMOX (UP, TR)
WIL (INS)
10:00 KSD (Kalterborn ET)
10:15 KMOX (UP, TR)
KWK (UP)
10:30 KSD (AP)
11:00 KXOK (UP, INS)
11:30 KWK (Eur.)
11:45 KXOK (UP, INS)
11:57 KSD (AP).
12:15 KMOX (UP, TR)

H. V. KALTENBORN'S News Comment On KSD Tonight at 10:00 P. M.

World?"
KMOX—Archibald MacLeish, "Ne... Americanism." WIL—Sparklers.
9:45 KMOX—News. WIL—News.

10:00

KSD—H. V. KALTENBORN'S COMMEN... ON THE NEWS.
KMOX—Sports. KWK—Sports. WIL—... Swing Session. KXOK—Sports.
10:15 KSD — NATIONAL DEFENS... WEEK PROGRAM.
KMOX—News. KWK—News. WIL—... Serenaders. KXOK—Mal Hallett's O... chestra.
10:30 KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS... NEWS; Weather Report.
KMOX—Ben Feld Show. KWK—Cal... fornia Melodies. WIL—Rhythmiste... KXOK—Orrin Tucker's orchestra.
10:45 KSD—SUNDAY POST-DISPAT... RESUME; Dance Music.
KMOX — Old-fashioned Barn Danc... WIL—Dance orchestra.

11:00

KSD—MUSICAL INTERLUDE.
KWK—Al Donahue's orchestra. WI... —Music. KXOK—News.
11:05 KSD—DANCE MUSIC.
11:15 WIL—Tango and Rhumba Tim...
KXOK—Tunetime.
11:30 KSD—DANCE ORCHESTRA.
KWK—News; Griff Williams' orchestr... WIL—Dawn Patrol. KXOK—Bern... Cummins' orchestra.
11:45 KXOK—News.
11:57 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEW...

12:00 MIDNIGHT

KWK—Henry King's orchestra.
12:15 KMOX—News.
12:30 KMOX—Music After Midnight.
12:59 KMOX—Weather report.

frightened about it as a man wh... is blindly talked into it.

★ ★ ★

Questions and Answers.

M. F.: "Does sudden stoppin... of cigarette smoking have any ... effects on the health?"

Answer—Certainly not. Prob... bly improves digestion, mucou... membranes of throat, and nerve...

Beet Surprise Salad

One cup cooked cubed beets.
One hard cooked egg, diced.
One cup shredded lettuce.
Two tablespoons chopped di... pickles.
One tablespoon chopped parsl...
One-fourth cup French dressin...
Mix and chill ingredients.

Adv.

IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:

I AM a girl 18 years of age and believe I am in love with a boy a year younger. We attended grammar school together and also finished high school at the same time. During this period we have both dated other boys and girls but always come back to each other. We are perfectly satisfied to go for a walk together, instead of a movie or to a dance, just to be in each other's company. We have been going steady for eight months and want to get married in about four years. Are we doing right, or should we go with other company until we are older?

PERPLEXED.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

It is nice to have such a congenial companion as this boy, and in a few years your feeling for each other may deepen and end in marriage. But just at present, when you are both so young, I would not take things too seriously. It would be better if you would both date others and see each other quite often, but not exclusively, and certainly not become engaged until such a time as the boy friend is earning enough to support a family.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha Carr:

MY TROUBLE IS meekness, but I am only this way when a boy friend has been stolen from me. This has happened to me several times and seems about to happen again. I am sick and tired of giving in and this time I would like to prove to myself as well as to others, that I can hold my own. I can talk sensibly to a man if the chance is given me, but I can't seem to make myself attractive enough to be the one and only. I like a good time and have been told I help to make parties a success. I don't want to lose this man, don't want to have to give him up. I am a girl in the early twenties. What shall I do?

MEEK MOUSE.

You will have to study your man, discover what interests him most in a girl. Does he like the shy little feminine kitten type, the independent business girl, the sports type, one who dances like a dream, or just an all round good pal. Then try being whatever he likes best, so that no other girl will have a chance when you are around. Do not act possessive, of course, and never show obvious jealousy. Both will scare a man off promptly. Watch him, learn his moods, make yourself a comfortable person to be with. No one can tell any girl exactly how to stalk and win her game. That is something she must plan out for herself when she has studied her man and come to understand him.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha Carr:

I AM A BOY, age 14, and my mother forbids me to have any type of chocolate candy for fear of skin blemishes. Is this fair? My face has always been clear and mother has no definite proof that the result of eating this candy would be as she fears. Have you a Gaining Weight leaflet?

CANDY-LOVER.

So you think you should begin right away and dig into a 10-pound box of chocolates on my advice, just to prove mother is wrong? And suppose you immediately blossomed forth with a flourishing crop of pimples and mother said I told you so—what then? Better take mother's advice, it may be doctor's orders. I have a Gaining leaflet which I will be glad to mail you, if you will send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

★ ★ ★

Dear Mrs. Carr:

THERE ARE MANY deafened persons in our city who could find so much cheer by knowing about our League for the Hard of Hearing, 4527 Westminster place. There they would find a real home and club for their loneliness. We are putting on a drive for new members, the benefits are numerous in the way of free lip reading lessons and social life. The fee is only $5 per year.

ROSALIE B. S. CALE.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER to "Hopeful" and "J. W. H.": I suggest you get in touch with the Community Music Schools Foundation, 4703A McPherson avenue.

Don't Take My Word for It

By Frank Colby

SATURDAY QUIZ

Question: What is the origin of JALLOPY, and how is it pronounced?—L. A.

Answer: The word means an old and worn-out automobile. The origin is unknown. Say juh-LAH-pee.

Question: How should one pronounce VICE VERSA?—H. T.

Answer: Each word has two syllables, as "VY-see VER-suh.

Question: If a girl has her mother's name, could she be called JUNIOR?—W. F. I.

Answer: Why not? Junior does not mean "son of"; it means "the younger." All members of the Junior League are women; girls in high school and college are juniors. The form Elsie Smith, Junior, is correct.

Question: How should we pronounce the name SONJA HENIE?—C. D.

Answer: Not "SUN-yuh HY-nee." Say: SOAN-yuh HEN-nee.

Question: What is the origin of the word COCKTAIL?—A. W.

Answer: The origin is unknown, but the word has been in common use since colonial days. In an old book on Americanisms the cocktail is described as "A drink of very seductive character that makes a fellow wish he had a throat a mile long and a palate at every inch of it."

From El Paso: Please pronounce UNREQUITED.

Answer: Rhyme the third syllable with FLY, as: UN-ree-KWY-ted.

This week's prize for LOONY LOGIC goes to the network many who broadcast: "Senator Blank, mourned by his many friends who died yesterday!"

If I-ME, HE-HIM, SHE-HER confuse you, send stamped (3c), envelope to Frank Colby, care this paper, for free non-technical leaflet giving simple key to the correct use of the pronouns.

SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster *No Sale*

BRICK BRADFORD—By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis *The Ghost Walks*

No Loss of Weight

By Dr. Mary MacFadyen

EIGHTH DAY OF 14-DAY DIET

SOME girls will not lose weight on the same diet that causes others to lose. It is very disappointing to follow a diet, using all your will power to do so, and then discover after several days that you haven't lost an ounce.

The most obvious explanation is that perhaps you haven't been strict enough in following the diet. Did you eat anything between meals, a few little nibbles now and then? Did you have forbidden second helpings or butter-laden or creamed vegetables, did you drink any beer or cocktails or highballs? It's the easier thing in the world to take little extras, rich in calories, without even realizing it.

You may actually have banished some of your excess fat, yet the scales may not show it. You must weigh yourself at the same time of day—after dinner you may weigh more than before dinner, and, on rising the next morning your weight may be two pounds less!

Another error may come from weighing on different scales — it seems that no two scales will give identical readings, so weigh on the same scales every day. Wearing heavier clothes than usual may make your weight more.

Water may be retained in the body and make you weigh more than you should. A large glass of water weighs half a pound! But, after a few days of failure to lose, there may be a sudden loss of several pounds. Eating a lot of salt may cause water to be held in the tissues, so confine yourself to a moderate amount of seasoning.

Your response to a reducing diet also depends on other factors, such as the amount of exercise you get, the kind of work you do—whether sedentary or active—your size, your emotional makeup and the activity of the glands.

Eighth Day's Diet.

Breakfast — One-half grapefruit, without sugar. One portion whole wheat cereal (puffed wheat, wheatena, Ralston, etc.) with milk, one-half teaspoon sugar, one thin slice toast, one-half pat butter, coffee with milk and one-half teaspoon sugar.

Lunch—Clear soup, two crackers, one-half pat butter, one hard-boiled egg and green lettuce, one glass milk, one orange.

Dinner—Tomato juice, one lamb chop, one small potato, one helping string beans, one helping carrots, one pat butter, milk, or coffee or tea with milk, no sugar; one apple.

'We Can't Stay Young by Lying To Ourselves'

By Elsie Robinson

SHE'S 49, and suddenly very bitter. It isn't the years. She's sure she wouldn't mind the years. Everyone has to grow old—outside. Youth's just a word. You're as young as you feel. So being 49 wouldn't matter if people only understood that she really hasn't changed inside—that she is actually as young as she was at 19.

But there's the thing that hurts. People don't understand. Won't ever try to understand. Even her dearest friends—her own husband and children—won't try to understand.

It's all so strange! Terrifying! Often and oftener, now, she has that queer sensation—as if she were lost—lost in a dream—as if she were shut off from all the world, and nobody knew her.

But why? Why should years make this difference? Yes, maybe she has changed a little outside. Of course, she has grown more careful. Perhaps a little slower, more reserved. She doesn't rush into things the way she used to. She doesn't work herself to a frazzle. And, thank goodness, she doesn't let people pull things over her eyes, the way she did once. She's learned how to take care of herself.

But that's all outside. Inside she hasn't changed a bit. Not a bit. Why, she's just as friendly and affectionate as she ever was. Good-natured, too, and generous. She'd do anything for anybody. And she likes the same simple things.

Queer, how life changes some people. Gives them all sorts of tiresome new tastes, set notions, disagreeable habits. But, thank goodness, life hasn't changed her like that. She's the same sweet, simple girl she was 30 years ago, back in dear old Greenfield. The same honest, brave, warm-hearted girl.

★ ★ ★

STANDING before her bedroom mirror, she looks and looks. A few wrinkles and gray hairs, perhaps. A little stouter. But outside of that, not the least difference. There, looking back at her, is that lost girl's face—soft lips half parted in eager wonder, eyes starry with their secret delight.

Then, slowly the eyes redden, brim with difficult, angry tears. The mouth droops, hardens. For it's all so cruel! Life's so cruel! People are cruel! Nobody understands! Nobody wants to understand. They treat her as if she were a queer, unkind stranger—just another mean old woman. They treat her like that! After all she's done for them! And they won't see—they won't even try to see—that she's just the same as she always was inside!

Am I writing about a particular person? Yes, stranger, I am. I'm writing about millions of particular persons. About you, and you, and you—and about me, myself. About the whole human race—for we're all like that!

We all carry a picture of ourselves in our minds and, as the years gather, we grow more and more bitter at other people because they don't see that picture—because they insist on seeing quite a different picture.

But the simple sad truth is—they can't see the picture of ourselves which we see, for it no longer exists, save in our own imagination.

The girl that you were once; that I was once—the man that was you 20 years ago—we think they still live on, under the alien flesh and habits which time has laid upon us. We love to think that. It's our one comforting escape and excuse for all our blunders.

But it's not a real escape or excuse—for those young selves no longer exist. Little by little we've lost the selves we were—maimed ourselves—sold ourselves out by shameful surrenders, ignoble evasions. We like to think that we're "only a little more careful," whereas we're just more lazy, cowardly, stupid, greedy and unkind.

Couldn't we still stay young—as "young at 60 as we were at 16?" Yes, we could, but we can't do it by lying to ourselves. We can only do it by facing ourselves as we really are—and getting busy on the people we've become!

Economical Menus

By Meta Given

ANY hungry man will enjoy steak. It doesn't always have to be expensive sirloin, T-bone or club seak to satisfy, however. Swiss steak is not as costly, and there are several ways to serve it attractively. When serving Swiss steak for dinner, remove the steak to a warm platter, pour the gravy around the meat and drizzle hot sour cream over the top. The contrast of light cream against dark brown meat will be attractive.

Swiss Steak.

One and one-half pounds round steak, one-fourth cup flour, one and one-half teaspoon salt, dash pepper, two tablespoons shortening, one and one-half cups water, one-half cup diced celery, one and one-half tablespoons diced onion, one-half cup sour cream.

Wipe steak thoroughly with clean damp cloth. Mix flour with salt and pepper and pound into steak with edge of a heavy saucer. Melt shortening in skillet and brown steak well on both sides. Add water and diced celery and onion, cover tightly and place in a slow oven (300 degrees F.) for one and one-half hours or until tender. If preferred cooking may be done on top of the range over low heat. When ready to serve, lift steak onto a hot platter, pour gravy around steak, and drizzle hot sour cream over the top of the meat. Serve hot, four servings.

MENUS FOR SUNDAY.

Breakfast.

Grapefruit halves, two grapefruit; prepared cereal, two and one-half cups prepared cereal, top milk; toasted raisin bread, eight slices raisin bread, butter; broiled bacon, one-fourth pound bacon; coffee, four tablespoons coffee (adults only); milk for children.

Daily Food Report In St. Louis

PINEAPPLE from Cuba now is on the market. Strawberries still are available, about the same in price as they have been. Rhubarb, the hothouse variety, both from Michigan and Washington, grapefruit and apples of all kinds are good fruit buys.

There are some good green beans on the market, but the best ones are rather high. Cabbage, both red and white, is going up some in price. Turnips still are a good buy.

Dinner.

Swiss steak, recipe already given; mashed potatoes, one and one-half pounds potatoes, one-third cup milk, two tablespoons butter; buttered carrots, one bunch carrots, butter; celery curls, one small bunch celery; bread and butter, eight slices bread, butter; grape bavarian, three-fourths tablespoon plain geltain, one and one-half cups grape juice, one-third cup orange juice, one tablespoon lemon juice, sugar, one-third cup evaporated milk; coffee, four tablespoons coffee (adults only); milk, for children.

Supper.

Hard-cooked egg and lettuce salad. One-half head lettuce, four eggs, salt, pepper; rye crackers, one-fourth pound crackers; apples, one and one-fourth pound apples; milk, for all.

Cost for day: About $1.44.

AN IDEAL ALARM CLOCK

WANTED—An alarm clock, reasonably priced and which:

Carries a guarantee, but which when returned to the factory will not stay there so long you will give up hope of ever seeing it again and buy a new clock.

Has an alarm as soothing as the notes of a harp and which does not make you jump out of your skin when you wake up after dreaming you are bound to the track in front of an oncoming express train.

Can be knocked off the bedside table in the dark without breaking the crystal or missing a single tick.

Can be set without taking all the skin off the ball of your thumb.

Has such large numbers a middle-aged person without his eyeglasses runs no risk of setting the alarm at 8 a. m. when he meant 7 a. m.

Keeps fairly accurate time so that you don't have to be forever remembering that it is either fast or slow.

Is not so superior to all the other alarm clocks in the house that rival members of the family will want to swap it with you for an inferior clock.

Will stop alarming of its own accord when you forget it and leave it in a room by itself and it goes off while you are taking a bath.

May be easily turned off with the hand attached to the arm on which you have been sleeping and which, to all intents and purposes, is paralyzed from the shoulder down and has no feel in the fingers.

Will turn itself on and renew the alarm after you have turned it off and gone back to sleep.

In short, a clock that performs its duties efficiently and modestly and without the bombast and sensationalism characteristic of its kind.

CHRISTOPHER BILLOPP.

SOCIAL USAGE

By Emily Post

AS we all know, narrative usually gains or loses in the retelling — which may perhaps account for the half-truth of a statement of my own, as it is reported back to me. A letter this morning says: "Someone told me you wrote that the way to attract a waiter's attention in a restaurant was to clap one's hands. It seems strange to me that you can make no other suggestion better than this one, which I should think would attract everyone else's attention as well as the waiter's. Wouldn't it be better to call his name?"

In answer to this, although it is true that I have at times approved a light clap of the hands, it is a method rarely ever of first resort. To a waiter whose attention you can attract, you merely look at him and indicate by a lift of your head that you want to speak to him. Or if his back is turned but he is within hearing distance, you say "Waiter!" Or if he is across the room and paying no attention, you ask another waiter, "Will you call my waiter, please?" But if he is beyond sound of your speaking voice, and he continues to look elsewhere than in your direction and there is no one to send after him, you certainly can't shout or whistle!

If you are a man, you probably snap your fingers, or hit your glass with whatever implement is lying beside your plate—but if you are a woman, it is in my opinion best to follow the custom of the East and clap your hands lightly but sharply about twice. It is surely more "ladylike" than snapping your fingers and rather better manners really than hitting your glass with knife or spoon, but it is not better than saying (not calling out), "Waiter, please—"

Washington's Spirit Gave Nation Life

By Angelo Patri

TODAY George Washington is much in our minds. This, his country, created by his wise statesmanship, fostered by his devotion, founded by his wisdom, is in grave, perhaps perilous, straits. It might help us to see our way more clearly if we took time out for meditation on the counsels he gave us, for consideration of what he was and of what he did.

He was a first patriot—first in war, first in peace, first in the hearts of his countrymen, and he was all that because he put his country first. Its interests came before his own, before those of any other man anywhere on earth, before those of any other nation on earth. He knew no other cause but the cause of America.

The wonderful thing about that idea of his was the clearness, the steadiness, with which he saw his country's needs, interests and dangers. In his mind the lines were drawn and the goal set. What remained to be done was the realization of the plan, the winning of the goal.

To that he devoted his energies, his time, and his fortune. America must be free and the price of freedom must be paid. If that meant that life, fortune and comfort had to be tossed into the balance, in they must go, his own first. To the everlasting credit of the colonial people there were enough of them who believed in their country, in their principles and in themselves to go along with him.

The price these men paid for the liberties we enjoy today was high in lives, homes, goods, friends, human joys and comforts. Sacrifice and more sacrifice bought these United States. Every stripe on the flag is the symbol of lives yielded for the right of that banner to wave over land and sea, the proud symbol of a brave, free land.

★ ★ ★

AND it was Gearge Washington, whose spirit brought that nation to life and set it on its way. It is from his hands that we take our great privileges, our security and peace this day. It is our sacred duty to maintain this land, preserve those principles and, in turn, pass them on not broken but strengthened because of our service and our sacrifice.

What use is there in asking, "What would Washington say?" Instead of wondering what he would say, why not look at what he did? He gave all he was, all he had, staked his future into the bargain, for the freedom of this people.

Today is a different day, that is true, but is freedom a different freedom? God grant it is the same for our day as for his, when it meant the liberty of the human soul to think, to feel, to act, within itself for the good of itself and for all other men of good will.

If this is so, then our way is clearer. If we talk, act and plan for the good of these United States, forever keeping in mind the preservation of our freedom, forever keeping before us Washington's principle of America first, we will have done our duty to those who have gone before and for those who come after us.

If Washington taught us anything he taught us to serve our country unselfishly. Let us set about it.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

Sunday, February 23

TODAY'S background vibrations are generally favorable for long-distance planning; but minor irritations are also with us—choose wisely. Week ahead is one of numerous opportunities for the bright lad and lassie; keep on thinking—and working.

All Knowledge Is Science

Unless we specifically mention some definite branch of subdivision of science, such as chemistry, dynamics, psychology or psychiatry, we are including all of man's knowledge whenever we say "science." It is not rational to speak of one of man's divisions of science as more scientific than another. If facts are known and properly arranged in their relationships, they are entirely scientific.

Your Year Ahead

Your year ahead may lure you to invest in new propositions or changes, but go slow, if this is your birth date. Care with secrets, inner emotions, and avoid occupational overconfidence. Improve home. Danger: May 9-23.

Monday, February 24

TODAY'S vibrations call for inspection of objectives before leaping—tendency to be too self-opinionated and restless. Calm down. File new notions for later check-up. See other's side, especially if other is boss or marriage mate.

The First Thing

Have you been studying psychology lately? There are times when anyone who wants really to understand what is going on must brush up the latest wrinkles being put out by the various propaganda agencies. The first thing to understand is yourself; the psychological expert who is behind propaganda probably knows you better than you do, so self-knowledge is a matter of real self-defense.

Your Year Ahead

Your year ahead from celebration today can bring more profit, happiness, through home than public life. From June concentrate on expanding estate. Mind more keen, alert; study, plan. Danger: May 11 to 25.

COMIC PAGE
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1941.

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

Published Every Day—Week-days and Sundays in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

COMIC PAGE
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1941.

GRIN AND BEAR IT—By Lichty

"SMELLING SALTS BETWEEN ROUNDS IS OUT UNDER HIS ADVERTISING CONTRACT—HE CAN ONLY EAT THIS STRENGTH-GIVING, INVIGORATING BREAKFAST CEREAL THAT HE INDORSES!"

BLONDIE—By Chic Young

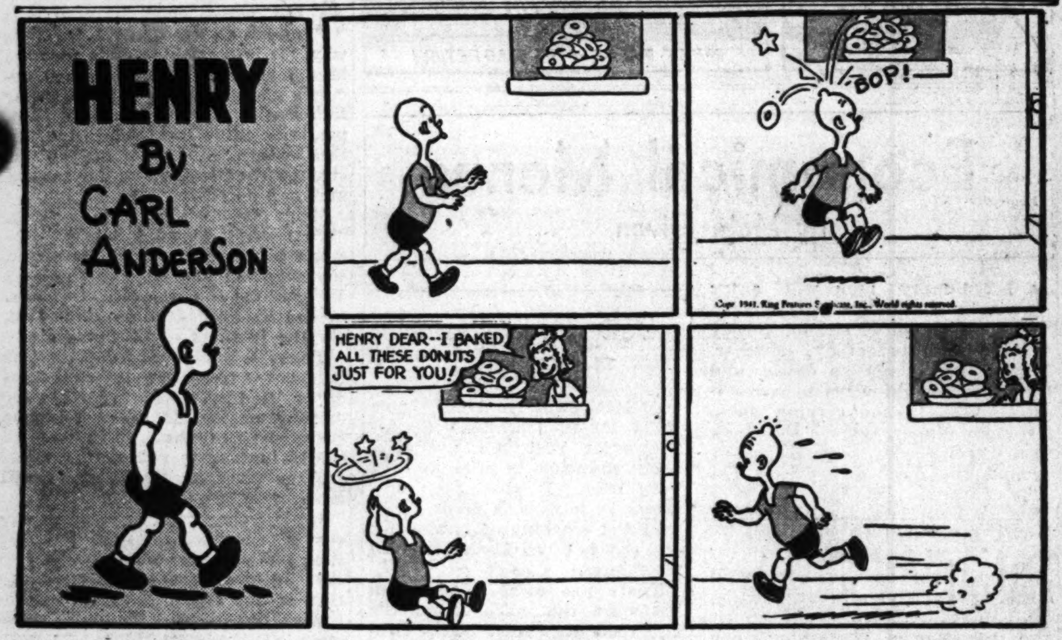
Geographical Limitations

POPEYE—

"Breaking" a Colt!

LI'L ABNER—By Al Capp

Mad Pig!!



NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY—By Clifford McBride

BIG CHIEF WAHOO—By Saunders and Woggon

How It Started

By Jean Newton

"BORN TO THE PURPLE"

Members of imperial or reigning families are said to be born or cradled in the purple; on becoming ruler, they assume the purple; and when a churchman becomes a cardinal, he is promoted to the purple.

That purple should thus be associated with royalty and the Church is no accident.

Like gold, silver and precious stones, it was originally highly esteemed because of its costliness, scarcity and possibly beauty.

The arliest purple was the famed Tyrian dye, legend attributing its discovery to a mythical Hercules who was surprised to see the mouth of his dog quite stained after biting into a shellfish.

Credit for it, however, is ascribed to the Phoenicians who extracted it from the mollusk which was called by the Romans purpura, from which is derived the English word "purple."

As only a tiny amount of the dye could be obtained from each fish, it was rare and extremely expensive, its use being perforce confined to those of regal rank and subsequently to high prelates who were known as "Princes of the Church."

SUNFLOWER STREET—By Tom Little and Tom Sims

My Neighbor Says

Tuberous begonias may be started in pots in the house now. Pot in four-inch pots.

To keep polished furniture free from spots, rub with a piece of soft silk saturated with petroleum ointment.

Lemon quarters add color and flavor when served with spinach.

Perfume stains may be removed from linen bureau scarfs by the application of peroxide of hydrogen.

When making small buns or cakes, flour the tins well instead of greasing them. This plan is much less expensive and the cakes never stick to the tin.

To remove water marks on waxed floors, rub with a cloth dipped in turpentine, cover spots with a little wax, then polish.

To prevent cheese becoming stringy when making Welsh rabbit, do not use a high temperature when melting it. Just enough heat to melt cheese is best.

ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern

SKIPPY—By Percy L. Crosby

JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL
An Urgent Missouri Need: Edit
Suggestion for the Art Museum
Editorial.
H. G. Wells' Advice to Churchil
Mirror of Public Opinion.

VOL. 93. No. 171.

M'CARRAN SEES WAR IN 60 DAYS FOR U. S. IF AID BILL IS ENACTED

Senator Asserts Boys Entering Army Will 'Go for Good' Under Program That 'Begins in Peace and Ends in Hell.'

TAFT AND CAPPER ASSAIL MEASURE

It Gives President Complete War Powers, They Charge—Supporters Consider Two Additional Amendments.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (AP).—Before crowded galleries, three senators, speaking in opposition to the administration's "lease-lend" bill to aid Britain, declared today that the measure would head the United States toward war.

Senator McCarran (Dem.), Nevada, declared that 60 days after the bill's enactment, the United States would be in war. He said if this bill is enacted, every boy who goes into the army from every state will go for good. He may think he's going for a year—that's the happy promise—but he is going out to die. These boys were not called simply to lend aid to Britain."

Senator Taft (Rep.), Ohio, said the bill would put the "issue of war" before the people within six months.

Senator Capper (Rep.), Kansas, asserted the bill would give the President "complete war powers."

Two Amendments Discussed.

While the Senate worked through an extraordinary Saturday afternoon session in order to hasten action on the bill, administration supporters discussed among themselves the question of accepting two amendments—one suggesting that the President consult legislative leaders from time to time on operation of the British aid program, and another naming Britain, Greece and China as the countries to be aided under the bill.

Three of those in charge of the measure—Senators Barkley (Dem.), Kentucky; George (Dem.), Georgia, and Connally (Dem.), Texas, said, however, that there was no present plan to accept further revision of the bill, which already has been amended by the House and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

George told reporters that any additional amendments might have an adverse "moral effect." He said the changes might be interpreted abroad, especially in Japan, as a setback to the President and a sign of American disunity.

Connally and Senator Austin (Rep.), Vermont, a supporter of the measure, agreed that it was unlikely that further amendments would make any appreciable change in the final vote.

Clash Over Long Session.

Barkley, the Democratic leader, called the Senate to meet as usual at noon Monday. He indicated to colleagues, however, that, after Monday, sessions might begin earlier than noon and also run past the usual 5 p. m. quitting time in order to speed the legislation to the White House.

Opponents of the bill promptly protested when Barkley served formal notice he would ask the chamber to meet at 11 a. m. on Tuesday.

Leaping to his feet, Senator Wheeler (Dem.), Montana, declared that "if members are forced and driven to making speeches when not prepared, we may be forced to making speeches not relative to this bill."

"There won't be any progress gained by trying to force us into extremely long hours," he added.

Clark Threatens Tieup.

Senator Clark (Dem.), Missouri, threatened to tie the Senate in a snarl of parliamentary red tape if the administration leadership "tries to pressure this bill through."

"There is no suggestion to force or drive anybody," Barkley responded. He declared "we are all prima donnas here but we have to put in a day's work just like anybody else who has a job."

When Barkley agreed to talk the question over with opposition leaders this week end, there was a general nod of agreement and the Senate adjourned.

After Senator White (Rep.), Maine, had read George Washington's farewell address at the opening of the session — a long-time Feb. 22 custom—McCarran asserted that the lease-lend bill "is an involvement in foreign entangle-

Continued on Page 8, Column 3.